

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, shifting to southwesterly; mostly fair and moderately warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate south-east winds; mostly fair and warm.

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EARHART RADIO HEARD AS HUNT SPEEDED

Basque Head, Driven Out By Insurgents, Protests to the World

President Withdraws With Remnants of Army as Francoists Advance

Declares His Race Still Unconquered

BAYONNE, France (CP)—Basque government officials here announced today President Jose Antonio de Aguirre and the remnants of his army had abandoned their last stand in Basque territory of northern Spain.

The President, fleeing with his forces, made a protest to the world against what he termed "plundering of which we, the Basques, have been made victims in the 20th century."

Aguirre's statement, given out by a spokesman here, said: "Our territory has been conquered," but "the Basque government, wherever it is, remains the legitimate government of the Basque, interpreting the feelings of a race which has not been conquered."

President Aguirre's statement said he had reached the boundary of the Basque provinces.

Forces of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army reported Friday they had reached Santander Province, which contains the city of Santander, their major remaining objective in Northwest Spain.

Capture of 2,000-foot Mount Mello, insurgent officers reported, gave them a foothold in the province south of Somorrostro. Another insurgent column was reported advancing westward.

POWERS' DISCUSSION

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain, France and Russia sought further support today among the 27 nations represented in the Spanish non-intervention system. Firm in their rejection of Italian-German counter-proposals to the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Bombs in Area Of Spain Patrol

LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty announced today air-planes "dropped two bombs about a mile from where two British destroyers were engaged in patrol work off the north Spanish coast."

The planes were reported to have been Spanish insurgent craft, but the Admiralty could not confirm this.

The incident was understood to have occurred Friday night.

Rainless Days Bring Losses On Prairies

Wheat Failure Faced By Much of Central Saskatchewan, Says C.P.R.

WINNIPEG—Extreme heat and lack of rain in Saskatchewan and Alberta during the week leaves the crop situation, especially in Saskatchewan, worse than ever experienced at this time of year, according to the weekly summary issued by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In the north and northeastern sections the outlook remains favorable, but rain is needed. Many districts in the dry area fear loss of seed as well as feed.

Complete failure, according to the reports, seems imminent for central Saskatchewan on a line north from Regina to Langigan and prospects are deplorably poor along subdivisions also in the northwestern portion west of Saskatoon.

MANITOBA LEADS

The outlook continues promising in Manitoba, though rains would be welcomed in the western and northwestern sections. Wheat and other grains in this

MUNICIPALITY BUILDING UP

Increase of \$81,044 For First Six Months of Year in Three Districts

An increase in building in the municipalities around Victoria during the first half of the current year is shown in figures issued this morning at the Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipal halls.

Up to June 30, permits for construction with a total value of \$443,237 were taken out in the three municipalities, an advance of \$81,044 over the \$362,193 recorded for the same period of 1936.

In Saanich permits for the six months were valued at \$220,401, against \$164,306 in 1936. For June there were 44 permits valued at \$42,940, of which 22, with an aggregate value of \$34,950, were for dwellings. The June, 1936, figures were \$30,925, of which \$29,150 went to the erection of 18 homes.

OAK BAY INCREASE

Oak Bay construction for the first six months of 1937 had a total value of \$190,081, against \$166,672 in the corresponding period of 1936.

June permits in Oak Bay, however, showed a slight decline from the figure a year ago. Ten permits were issued last month for work with a total cost of \$25,300, against 20 permits for \$37,162 worth of construction in June, 1936.

Esquimalt building to June 30, 1937, was valued at \$32,755, against \$31,215 to that date in 1936. Permits for June, 1937, were valued at \$2,125.

Saanich was the only municipality to report any permits issued during the last week. There were three taken out, with a total value of \$4,125. Only one was for a dwelling, a six-room frame house to be erected on Ferndale Road for Mrs. R. C. Lett, at an estimated cost of \$4,000, with N. P. Paine as contractor.

VICTORIA IS DOWN

Building figures for Victoria city were \$10,000 down for the first six months of this year compared with 1936. This year there were 249 permits issued for \$239,000, compared with 233 permits in 1936 for \$249,423.

June building in Victoria city, however, was \$6,283 higher than in June, 1936.

provinces are heading out at good heights. In southwestern and west-central Alberta, under better moisture condition, crops show better growth. Range lands in southern Alberta look promising.

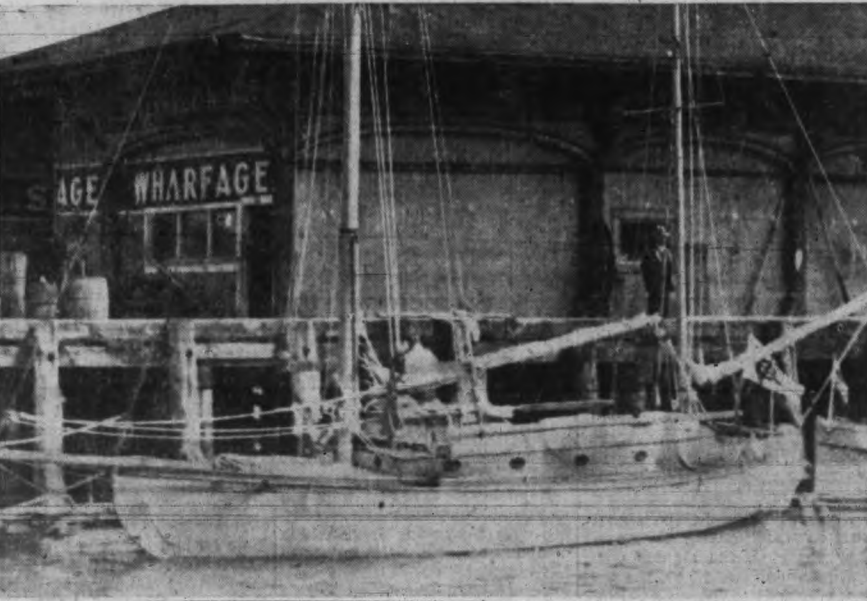
C.N.R. ISSUES REPORT

WINNIPEG—A week of hot weather with only scattered rains in northern sections and light to heavy rains in Alberta has caused further deterioration of crops in the three provinces, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

Effects of the heat are beginning to show in central and northwestern Manitoba areas. All other sections of Manitoba still show favorable conditions with wheat up to 75 per cent in head.

In some sections early wheat, only three to five inches in height, is heading out. In the Saskatoon district conditions are rapidly deteriorating. From Melville to Watrous crops are in a worse condition than they have been at any time during the dry years.

Happy Trio Here on Vagabond Cruise



Without a care in the world and roaming at will wherever their fancy takes them, the three adventurers pictured above, arrived in Victoria on Dominion Day after a two-year cruise from New Zealand via the romantic South Sea Islands. The crew of the yawl Te Rapunga, left to right, are: Roy Murdoch, Eileen Morris and George Dibbern, the latter being the owner and skipper. The staunch 32-foot Marconi-rigged craft is shown in the lower picture moored at the Inner Harbor. Dibbern found he could not settle down after the war, so he acquired the yawl and sailed from Kiel, Germany, in 1930 and after crossing the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans reached New Zealand. In seven years he has sailed the craft 55,000 miles.

Dog Finder Of Missing Wallet

Ten days ago Arthur H. Bird, a pursuer on the British Columbia Coast Service ships, lost a wallet on his way from the street car to his home at 402 Hillside Avenue.

The wallet contained his union card, several personal papers and a small amount of money. He was worried about the loss and phoned the city police.

This morning he phoned the police again to tell them the wallet had been found by a dog.

The dog walked into the home of its owners on Washington Avenue with the wallet in its mouth. The union card, papers and money were intact. The owners of the dog got in touch with Mr. Bird and returned the wallet.

Building Wage Order Delayed

A delay in the operation of the new minimum wage of 75 cents an hour for skilled mechanics in the construction industry, scheduled to start Monday, was announced today by Adam Bell, chairman of the B.C. Board of Industrial Relations.

Mr. Bell said two points had been raised which would be studied by the board before the order was made effective. One of these deals with the effect of the new minimum on construction contracts entered into before the order was made. The other is regarding the position of men employed by firms on a maintenance basis and paid a full-time wage.

Mr. Bell said he would deal with these questions at an early date.

DE VALERA IN ELECTION LEAD

FIRE ON PRAIRIE

MOOSE JAW—Fire of unknown origin wiped out an entire block on the main street of Briarcrest, 30 miles southeast of Moose Jaw, early today. The blaze, discovered at 2 a.m., spread rapidly.

No Division Of Spain, Says Eden

Britain Determined To Protect "Arterial Road" Through Mediterranean

COUGHTON, Warwickshire, Eng. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden warned Britain is determined "to maintain the territorial integrity of Spain" in an address here today.

This, he told an assembly of his constituents, has been Britain's objective through the wearisome non-intervention talks designed to confine the war to within Spanish frontiers.

And he said frankly one reason for this attitude was Britain's desire that the Mediterranean route to the east be always an unhampered waterway.

Britain, he declared, would not modify her time-honored tenet that the Mediterranean is a "main arterial road." While Britain holds that Spain's form of government is a matter for her people to decide, Eden uttered an emphatic reminder Britain is far from disinterested "where British interests are concerned on land or sea frontiers of Spain or trade routes that pass by her."

Party Appears Assured Of Victory As Ballot Count In Ireland Proceeds

DUBLIN (CP)—President Eamon de Valera appeared assured of victory in the Irish Free State elections early tonight. Incomplete returns indicated he would obtain a majority in the Dail (parliament).

Results for 45 of the 138 seats gave Valera's Finna Fail Party 24, former President William T. Cosgrave's Party 12, Independents 7 and Labor 2.

One surprise defeated by a Labor candidate was that of Patrick Belton, an Independent in County Dublin. Belton is chairman of the Irish Christian Front, an anti-Communist organization. Cecil Lavery retained the only seat won by the Cosgrave Party in Dublin.

CONSTITUTION VOTE

The new constitution was approved in Cork borough by 20,763 to 15,392, but County Sligo returned a majority of 1,136 against it.

Patrick Rutledge, Minister of Justice, was elected in North County Mayo, and Gerald Boland, Minister of Lands, was successful in Roscommon. Patrick Hogan, Labor, Deputy Speaker in the last Dail, was returned in County Clare.

Miss Margaret Pearse, supporter of Valera, and sister of Patrick Pearse, executed leader of the Easter, 1916, uprising, was defeated in Dublin county.

Mr. de Valera, in Clare, and Mr. Cosgrave, in Cork, both were among the first to be announced as re-elected. Sean MacEntee, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Woman Pilot's Voice On Air As Pacific Searched For Her and Navigator

JACOB SCHICK PASSES AWAY

Inventor of Electric Shaving Device Dies in New York in 60th Year

NEW YORK—Col. Jacob Schick, 59, inventor of an electric shaving device, died in the Presbyterian Hospital here today of complications following an operation for a kidney ailment. The widow and two children survive him.

Mr. Schick was operated on here February 23 for the removal of a kidney. Afterwards he went to Montreal.

Complications later set in and he was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal for treatment, and then returned here, where he again entered the Presbyterian Hospital on May 23.

The body will be sent to Montreal for burial next Wednesday.

TAX INQUIRY

WASHINGTON—United States Treasury listed Jacob Schick among those who had utilized the device of foreign corporations to reduce income taxes.

Before the Congressional committee investigating tax evasion and avoidance, Elmer L. Irey, Treasury investigator, described Schick as a man who "had served his country with distinction." He said that after becoming a Canadian citizen, Schick transferred 57,791 shares of the Schick Dry Shaver Inc. stock to Bahamas corporations.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress on tax evasion and avoidance, transmitted a letter from Secretary Morgenthau. In this letter Morgenthau (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Fireworks In City Tonight

As a windup to the July 1 celebrations, the city will stage a monster display of fireworks in the Inner Harbor, commencing this evening at 8.45 and lasting approximately 30 minutes.

This event will be one of the finest ever presented in Victoria and should attract hundreds of Americans who are here to celebrate their Independence Day.

With the streets of the city festooned with colored lighted streamers and the Parliament Buildings outlined by hundreds of tiny globes, the city should present a gay appearance this evening in honor of the national birthdays of Canada and the United States, which fall three days apart.

Amur Threat Ends As Craft Depart

Manchukuan Reports Say Russian Gunboats, Troops Leave Border Islands

TOKIO (AP)—Dispatches from Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-inspired state of Manchukuo, today said Soviet Russia would start withdrawal of troops and gunboats from Amur River islands this afternoon.

Recall of the forces, under an agreement reached between the Japanese ambassador at Moscow and the Soviet Foreign Office further eased war tension arising from a clash between Soviet gunboats and Japanese-Manchukuan forces last Wednesday.

The dispatches said 20 Russian patrol boats were being withdrawn from the Sennufu and Bolshoi Islands in the Amur

Other Reports of SOS Calls From Undesignated Spot Near Howland Island Reinforced by Statement of Two Los Angeles Amateurs They Heard Miss Earhart; With Cutter Combing Waters for Missing Plane, Flying Boat Arrives From Honolulu; Battleship Colorado Ordered to Region

Mrs. Noonan Is In Collapse

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Fred Noonan, wife of the navigator of Amelia Earhart's missing plane, became hysterical today and was placed under care of a physician at her home.

Mrs. Noonan was on her way by automobile to the Oakland airport with a friend to confer with George Palmer Putnam, husband of the aviatrix, when she collapsed.

STUDY WINDS IN PLANE HUNT

Earhart Machine May Be 45 Miles South of Howland Island, Says U.S. Expert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who mapped Amelia Earhart's globe-circling flight, U.S. Naval Reserve Lieut. Commander Clarence Strong Williams, expressed belief today that she may have landed her plane at Baker Island, some 45 miles south of Howland Island, the equatorial Pacific stopping place she missed.

Commander Williams said Miss Earhart and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, may have overcorrected their course for trade winds. He clung, however, to the belief they were safe "somewhere."

At one extreme of correction on their plotted course, they may have gone as far as 180 miles south of Howland Island, he said.

ALLOWANCE FOR DRIFT

"During the summer, particularly in June," said Commander Williams, "the southeast trade winds blow over part of the course at 23 to 28 miles an hour. This would require the pilot to steer to the right of their course to allow for a drift angle of about 8 degrees."

"Near Howland Island, the average winds are easterly, with a force of 18 miles an hour."

"The 8 degrees may be the secret of why the fliers did not strike Howland as scheduled. They may have allowed for the effect of a wind which may either (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

HONOLULU (AP)—Reports the voice of Amelia Earhart had been picked up, calling "SOS" from the mystery spot where she and Capt. Fred J. Noonan, navigator, are lost in mid-Pacific, buoyed hopes for their ultimate rescue today as the United States Navy ordered a battleship into the search.

Two Los Angeles amateur radio operators as late as 7 a.m. (P.S.T.) said they had distinctly heard her sound her plane's call letters, KHAQQ, after thrice saying "SOS" some 20 minutes earlier.

At San Francisco, however, a coast guard station reported at 9 a.m. (P.S.T.) it had received no word.

Earlier the Los Angeles operators, Walter McMenamy and Carl Pierson, intercepted radio signals as placing the plane adrift near the Equator between the Gilbert Islands and Howland Island, the latter the fliers' destination when their fuel was exhausted more than 20 hours before.

At Washington the Navy Department ordered the battleship Colorado, with three planes aboard, to begin a search from Honolulu, where it arrived yesterday.

VOICE RECOGNIZED

"I recognized Miss Earhart's voice from conversations I have had with her, although I never heard her on the air before," said Pierson concerning his 7 a.m. reception at Los Angeles.

"Walter recognized her because he maintained wireless contact with her plane on her flight from Oakland to Hawaii this spring." Their reports were added to an increasing number of others, all believed coming from the missing plane and prompting coast guardmen to express belief Miss Earhart and her navigator would be rescued.

The operators said in between Miss Earhart's code and voice signals they could hear her carrier wave, a steady whistle from which her location could be determined by means of a radio compass.

KHAQQ is the call of Miss Earhart's plane, last heard from in the air yesterday at 7:42 a.m., Howland Time (11:12 a.m. P.S.T.) when she reported she and her navigator, the veteran Fred J. Noonan, could not sight land and were nearly out of gasoline.

PICKED UP BY WARSHIP

Another message signed with the plane's call letters and seeking radio contact was picked up in the South Seas just before midnight by the New Zealand warship Achilles, the San Francisco coast guard reported.

The Achilles, near Solomon Island, about 1,000 miles southwest of Howland, messaged: "Unknown station heard to make: 'Please give us a few flashes if you get us. Signal on 3105 kilocycles. This station made KHAQQ twice and disappeared. Nothing more since then.'"

Reports were immediately broadcast here and in Los Angeles that the pair had been rescued (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Russia Expeis Vienna Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Nicholas Basseckes, correspondent for the Vienna newspaper Neue Freie Presse and dean of the Moscow foreign correspondents, was ordered expelled today from Soviet Russia, "because of systematic, fraudulent calumny."

PREMIER WEEK-ENDS

"A wave of relief swept over the nation when newspaper extras made public the agreement reached in Moscow. One of the best indications the situation was no longer considered dangerous (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

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Of Used Cabinet Model
RADIOS
100 Good Sets of All Makes,
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Satisfied
EASY TERMS
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641 YATES ST.

Governor Now On Long Tour

QUEBEC—Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir left here today by train for Montreal on the start of a 10,000-mile trip that will take the Governor-General north of the Arctic Circle.

From Montreal the party will continue by train to Kenora, Ont., and proceeding westward will divide July 21 at Waterways, Alta.

While Lord Tweedsmuir and others sail down the Mackenzie River, Lady Tweedsmuir, with Mrs. George Pape, Capt. G. P. Campbell-Preston and Hon. Alastair Buchan, will go from Waterways to Victoria, B.C., for a sojourn at Government House.

The two sections of the party will meet again August 12 at Edmonton, and from there will make a tour of the Rockies and to the B.C. coast at Bella Coola.

The trip will end at Ottawa September 5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fine range of white handbags, priced \$1 to \$6.50, McMartin's, 716 Yates, G 6613.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—Office 109 Campbell Building, Phone E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Prepared from a secret formula Eczaderm, a medicinal preparation for eczema, on sale at all drug stores.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again.

Spooner's 755a Yates—Fresh strawberries daily; lunches and chocolates.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild garden party Tuesday, July 6, 2.30 p.m., rain or shine, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place, Oak Bay, and adjoining garden of Mrs. C. F. Armstrong. Many attractions, including a juvenile fashion show. Admission 10c.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82F.

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LIMITED
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FORT AT ROAD
PHONE G 1196

FOR JULY BIRTHDAYS—
THE RUBY
Fortunate are those born in this month in having as their birthstone one of the world's most gorgeous of gems—the Ruby. Beautiful by day or under artificial light, this stone always commands the respect and admiration of those people who really love good things. When the opportunity arises consult—
LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELLERS
1200 DOUGLAS STREET (KAYWARD Bldg.)
PHONE G 3412

BRITISH MINE TOLL 30 LIVES

Pit Near Stoke-on-Trent
Where 18 Trapped Flooded
to Quell Flames

STOKE-ON-TRENT, Eng.—With 18 men trapped inside by flames and deadly after-damp, the Brymo Chesterton Pit was to be flooded today—the only way authorities could extinguish fire that burned in the coal after two explosions Friday.

A death list of 30 was officially issued when four men were taken dead from the mine; eight died in a hospital of wounds and all rescue efforts to get the 18 inside out alive failed before a wall of flame in the shaft.

A terse official account posted at the pithead gave little indication of the drama of the underground blasts and the sheer heroism of rescue workers who battled until exhaustion to save their trapped comrades.

"A fire occurred at a working face in a four-foot seam between the hours of 6.30 and 7 a.m. today (Friday)," the statement said.

"It was later followed by an explosion in which three men lost their lives. In the progress of rescue operations and sealing off the affected areas, another explosion occurred, involving several persons."

SPARKS FROM MACHINE

It was learned 50 night shift miners were at work when the fire started. One of the men reported having seen sparks fly from machinery "Run for it," the foreman shouted just before the explosion.

Rescue parties rushed into the blazing pit while other crews started sealing off operations. There was another explosion. Four men of a five-man crew were killed, the captain groping his way to the surface too dazed to speak.

Colliery officials were among the party of 17 entombed by the blast. The pit became a raging inferno, preventing rescue crews from working for more than a few minutes at a time.

MESSAGE FROM KING

The Earl of Herrowby, Lord Lieutenant of Staffordshire, today received a message from the King expressing sympathy over the explosion.

"The Queen and I are deeply grieved to hear of the disastrous explosion and the resultant loss of life," the Sovereign said. "Please convey our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families and keep us informed of the progress of rescue work and the condition of the injured."

Plan to Kill Comintern Head

Soviet Oppu Chief Charges
Plot Defeated Was Hatched
in Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian Secret Police Chief Leonid Sakovsky recounted today an elaborate plan to kill Georgi Dimitroff, secretary-general of the Communist International, alleging the plan was plotted in 1936 at the orders of the Gestapo—German secret police.

Dimitroff was to have been killed in Leningrad, Sakovsky said in a further elaboration of asserted spy activities in the Soviet Union. Zakovsky Friday disclosed more than 120 accused spies had been arrested recently and more than 70 "liquidated"—(liquidation usually meaning execution).

Writing in the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, Zakovsky charged also that the Catholic clergy in White Russia "carried out an important espionage role on behalf of Poland," and said a restaurateur recently had been executed after he had confessed plotting to poison air force officers, allegedly at the instruction of Polish intelligence agents.

Object of Search



PILOT AMELIA EARHART

While her voice was heard by radio, the exact spot near Howland Island in the Pacific where she and Navigator F. J. Noonan are down with their plane has not been learned.

EARHART RADIO HEARD AS HUNT SPEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Achilles, but naval officers here termed the reports "unfounded rumor," and said they probably arose from misinterpretation of the warship's message. This was more than 12 hours after Miss Earhart had flashed she and Noonan could not find Howland Island.

The Achilles's message said the radio was heard on 3105 kilocycles, which is the frequency assigned to Miss Earhart's plane for night communication.

NO POSITION GIVEN

"We have had no position, speed or course from Earhart's plane," the cutter Itasca radioed coast-guard headquarters in San Francisco. "We believe it passed north and west of island and missed it in glare of rising sun, although we were smoking heavily at that time. Judge she came down within 100 miles of island."

Within that 100 miles of shark-infested waters, however, there are no regular shipping lanes, and tramp freighters seldom course through it because it is barren of inhabited islands or ports. The nearest land is tiny Baker Island, 40 miles south, but there is not another for hundreds of miles.

Howland Island is a treeless sandspit located strategically on a direct airline from Honolulu to Australia. Plans have been made to lay out a permanent United States airfield there.

DEFECT REPORTED

Belief the Earhart plane's direction finder was not functioning properly was expressed in a message from Itasca with reference to the earlier stages of the flight. "Earhart direction finder apparently not functioning well, as could not get Itasca on agreed frequency," the cutter radioed. "Earhart had barely sufficient fuel under the best conditions to make Howland, where she was expected at 2.18 p.m. yesterday."

Officers of the vessel said it appeared certain the plane had gone down north of Howland, "for if she has passed to the south she would have sighted Baker Island," which is only 40 miles away.

"The Itasca feels, the cutter messaged, 'the success of the Earhart search depends on continued good weather.'"

Mrs. Noonan, wife of the missing navigator, continued to work till today in an Oakland beauty parlor.

Noonan, a veteran of sea and air navigation, spent 22 years at

sea before serving as pilot and navigator for Pan-American Airways.

FAINT SIGNALS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Faint distress signals in voice which two amateur radio operators said came from Amelia Earhart were picked up here at 6.42 and 7 a.m. today.

Sleepy-eyed Walter McMenamy and Carl Pierson said they would remain by their set as long as the signals continued.

The operators, saying that in between Miss Earhart's code and voice signals they could hear her "carrier wave," stating that was the first signal heard from the plane by them. It was picked up between 8.30 and 9 Friday night, first on 3,105 kilocycles (about 85 metres) and then on 6,210 kilocycles (about 48 metres). Miss Earhart's subsequent transmissions have alternated between the two frequencies McMenamy and Pierson said.

Up until midnight the signals were extremely weak. By 1 a.m., they reported, the signals were partly readable. At 1.30, the listeners heard "SOS, SOS, SOS, KHAQQ," the divisions of this call separated by 15-second intervals.

DE VALERA IN ELECTION LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister of Finance; Oscar Traynor, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne, Independent, were returned in Dublin constituencies. In Dublin Northeast, Cosgrave's lieutenant, General Richard Mulcahy, former commander-in-chief of the Free State Army, was defeated by James Larkin, Independent Labor candidate.

A feature of the election was a large proportion of invalid ballots. Full results were not expected to be known until next week, including the fate of the proposed new constitution.

The new deal will have 138 members, in comparison with the 153 who sat in the last parliament.

In County Clare, Mr. de Valera polled 4,012 votes, almost double the number of his nearest opponent. Mr. Cosgrave received 9,508 votes in Cork, about 1,000 over the nearest government candidate.

P. BELTON DEFEATED
Ceil Lavery was the only member of the Cosgrave party to retain a seat in Dublin.

Leaders Ousted In U.S. Strike

Three Regional "Captains"
in Ohio Removed by C.I.O.
in "Purge"

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—A Committee for Industrial Organization "purge" began today as the union's axe fell on Gus Hall and two other strike captains in the Mahoning Valley steel sector.

John Owens, general C.I.O. strike director in Ohio, announced removal of Hall, now in jail under charges of heading a "dynamite ring," as strike captain in the Warren area. A joint leadership of Harry Wines and John Graciere replaced him. Owens also stripped two young Youngstown strike lieutenants of their authority.

Communist participation in the strike was claimed in circulars distributed through the valley today. In the circular Phil Bart, "Mahoning Valley secretary of the Communist Party," said: "Of course, the Communist Party and its members in the steel mills participated in the drive to organize steel and all other unorganized industries. The Communist Party joins with all democratic forces in the struggle against reactionaries."

IN AUTO FIELD

Owens's "houseclearing" order was issued only a few hours after another prominent chieftain of the C.I.O. movement—Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, had removed three union organizers at Flint, Mich., and transferred a Detroit organizer from his post. Action followed Martin's investigation of unauthorized strikes at General Motors plants.

Arrangements for three strike rallies in Ohio and Pennsylvania tomorrow were completed by Regional Director Owens. At Johnstown, Pa., location of Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works, a rally of strikers and miners from the surrounding territory will be addressed by Philip Murray.

PLANTS OPERATE

Republic Steel said its plants were operating at about 71 per cent of capacity, as compared with the 77.5 which now prevails in the entire industry. Its four Cleveland plants are still closed.

Inland Steel, where the strike was settled this week, is operating normally, with 12,900 men at work.

Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works at Johnstown are operating with a working force which company officials claim is "virtually complete."

Youngstown Sheet and Tube's Indiana plants remain closed. They normally employ about 6,000 men.

AMUR THREAT ENDS AS CRAFT DEPART

(Continued from Page 1)

was seen in Premier Fumimaro Kenoy's departure for a weekend of golf and swimming in the country.

There was apprehension over possible effect on other questions, particularly renewal of negotiations for a permanent fisheries treaty to end another long-standing dispute.

Japanese sources had reported land forces were being moved by Russia yesterday down the Siberian side of the Amur, which for a considerable distance forms the boundary between Manchukuo and Siberia. The Japanese army also took preparatory measures.

The Russian government announced in a communique issued in Moscow early Saturday it had ordered the withdrawal of military cutters and armed patrols from islands in the Amur River, which both Russia and Manchukuo claim.

The communique said the action was taken only after Mamoru Shingemitsu, Japanese Ambassador, had announced the withdrawal of Japanese-Manchukuan military cutters from the disputed area.

Orders for the Russian evacuation, it said, had been issued by

Big Alberta Forest Fires

EDMONTON—Widespread fire continued to rage on a 100-mile front in valuable timber areas in northern Alberta as well as in the Wenham and Drayton valleys, southwest and west of Edmonton, as a spell of warm dry weather promised no aid to the situation today.

Fires are also raging 60 miles north of Lac la Biche and at intervals beyond McMurray.

Marshal Klement E. Vorosh'off, Commissar of War and Navy.

In reply to questions from the Japanese ambassador about the restoration of the situation as it was before, Foreign Commissar Litvinoff answered positively that the status quo ante would be kept. After demilitarization it will be possible to begin mutual examination of the claim to the islands.

Diplomatic quarters to the islands in Moscow believed immediate danger had been removed from the Far Eastern situation unless the armies on either side should decide to take things into their own hands.

STUDY WINDS IN PLANE HUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

have died down during the night or may have been changed altogether by some vagrant storm area. If fliers allowed for a drift of 8 degrees, and if the wind died down so that this correction was not needed at all, they might have gone as far as 180 miles to the south of Howland Island.

OVER THE ISLAND

Commander Williams said the Earhart plane may have passed over Howland Island "when the surface of the sea was covered by fog or haze."

"In that case," he explained, "Howland Island might not have been sighted at all, even though the plane was on its course."

"If the plane is aloft, it probably will be carried toward the west by the ocean current at the rate of 10 to 40 miles a day," he said. "Sooner or later, if it keeps aloft, it will wash ashore on some island, for the current charts show a drift that might carry Miss Earhart and Captain Noonan right back along their course, past Drummond Island, past Buka Island, past New Britain."

Commander Williams said the average speed of 150 miles an hour he had assumed in plotting the course would have brought the Earhart plane from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland, 2,576 miles, in 17 hours 2 minutes.

Commander Williams apostrophized Miss Earhart.

"I know her as one of the great personalities of the age," he said, "a woman in whom is merged all the admirable qualities with which the human race is blessed—the greatest filer of modern times."

"Her spirit is deathless. She is one of the immortals of aviation. I know that she is alive and that she will carry on until she is rescued."

Vancouver Barber Shop Is Attacked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today investigated the entry of a downtown barber shop last night, when four chairs and a number of razor strops were badly slashed. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Scrawled on the mirrors, with soap were the marks "40." The manager of the shop said on several occasions he had been asked to raise his price of haircuts from 25 cents to 40 cents, but had refused because he could pay his barbers the required wage and give the public service at the lower price.

Recently haircut prices in Vancouver were raised from 35 to 40 cents, and many barbers now charge 50 cents.

Ford Challenges U.S. Labor Board

Authority of Institution Questioned as Wagner Act
Charges Answered

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company, in a formal answer to charges of the United States National Labor Relations Board that it had violated the Wagner Act, challenged the board's authority today. The complaint, the company said, should be dismissed "because of the N.L.R.B. has no authority to regulate relations between employer and employees engaged in local production."

The answer, signed by Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Company, denied all allegations contained in the complaint issued by the board last Saturday following charges by the United Automobile Workers of America. A hearing before a trial examiner is scheduled for next Tuesday.

In the answer today the Ford Company charged the U.A.W.A. "entered into a conspiracy... to cause a riot" on the property of the company at River Rouge.

It asserted employees of the company, who engaged in the fighting at the gates of the Rouge plant on May 26, "had at all times acted in self-defence and within their legal and constitutional rights."

BASQUE HEAD, DRIVEN OUT BY INSURGENTS, PROTESTS TO THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Anglo-French naval patrol scheme, envoys of the three powers hoped to line up other nations behind them in preparation for a showdown next week.

Opposing a plan that French and British warships extend their zones to fill the patrol gap off the Spanish government coast left by the withdrawal of Italian and German warships last week, the Rome and Berlin representatives requested the whole naval patrol be abandoned and belligerent rights be granted to both government and insurgent forces in Spain.

Thus, five hours of deliberation at the Foreign Office Friday ended in deadlock, and the communique then issued by 27 members of the full committee pending a "full dress" session next week.

BATTLESHIPS ARE SENT

The battleships Royal Oak, Warspite and Malaya were preparing today to join the Mediterranean fleet.

Of the three vessels, the Admiralty said, only the Malaya actually was on its way. As soon as the Royal Oak completes taking on stores at Plymouth she will sail, but the Warspite must first test her new engines, possibly not leaving Portsmouth for two weeks.

Breakdown of the whole non-intervention structure was still regarded in London as a distinct possibility.

Meanwhile British ministers scattered over the country for their week-end engagements. It was understood arrangements had been made for Royal Air Force planes to bring them back to the capital should any important development necessitate it.

A cabinet meeting was scheduled for Monday.

JACOB SCHICK PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

listed, among "principal devices now being employed by taxpayers with large incomes for the purpose of defeating the income taxes," the following:

"Perhaps the most flagrant case of this character is that of a retired American army officer with a large income from valuable American securities which he desires to sell at a very large profit. To escape our income and inheritance laws he used the device of becoming a naturalized

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Canadian citizen, and six days later organized four Bahamas corporations to hold his securities. He and his lawyers apparently think that he can now sell his securities free from any taxes on his profits, since there are no income taxes in the Bahamas, and that he has adroitly escaped American taxes.

BORN IN IOWA

STAMFORD—Col. Jacob Schick of Montreal, president of the Schick Dry Shaver, Inc., who died today in New York, turned to inventing after closing a notable military career that saw him rise from a private to a lieutenant-colonel in the United States army.

Born in Attumwa, Ia., September 10, 1877, Colonel Schick began his work as an inventor shortly after being retired from the United States army in 1929 for disability in line of duty.

One of his first inventions was a pencil sharpener. From that device he realized several thousand dollars, which he used in the invention of a magazine razor and later the electric dry shaver.

Seattle World's Fair Set For 1942

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Seattle-Northwest Centennial Exposition of Seattle was incorporated today, with Secretary of State Hutchinson to "build an exposition and world's fair for Seattle and the northwest."

Reports from Seattle said the fair would be a \$40,000,000 affair to be held in 1942.

The fair will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the opening of the west and the completion of the Grand Coulee Dam.

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge

By L. Allen Heine

THE TRAGIC CASE OF SELMA DREW and FICKLE DOCTOR FICKEL
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS... 'BELIEVE IT OR NOT'... DR. FICKEL WAS TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS FIANCÉE SELMA DREW! HERE IS THE RESULT OF THE SENSATIONAL TRIAL!"

GENTLEMEN... HAVE YOU REACHED A VERDICT? WE HAVE!

VERY WELL! READ THE VERDICT TO THE COURT!

WE... THE JURY... FIND THAT DR. BENJAMIN FICKEL IS GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER!

BUT WAIT... DOCTOR FICKEL APPEALS... AND HERE IS THE RULING OF THE HIGHER COURT!

THIS CASE HAS COME TO US IN APPEAL! IT IS A STRANGE, SAD AND MORBID AFFAIR BUT WE HAVE REVIEWED IT THOROUGHLY! HERE IS THE OPINION OF THIS COURT!

WE FIND DR. BENJAMIN FICKEL TO BE...

YOU BE THE JUDGE... WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? IS DOCTOR FICKEL GUILTY OR NOT? FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE

Page 1c

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**Desserts
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Keep a couple of cans of Pacific Milk in your electric refrigerator. While cold whip 1½ cups 2 minutes. Add 4 teaspoons lemon juice. Whip another minute or until thick. Take cup of crushed pineapple (9-oz. can) or 1 cup of orange juice and add ½ cup of sugar. Fold this with spoon, slowly into the whipped cream. Place in freezing pan. Freeze 2 to 4 hours. This is Mousse, pineapple or orange, whichever you choose.

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**Smith Asks For
C.C.F. Frankness**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Smith, publicity chairman of the British Columbia section of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, recommended last night to fifth annual convention delegates that the party issue official statements to the daily press to avoid inaccuracy in news reports dealing with C.C.F. activities.

The withholding of an important piece of news harms our relations with the press," Smith said. "It must be emphasized that if the movement is not prepared to treat the press fairly and issue official statements on important matters favorable to itself or unfavorable, as the case may be, the press will cease to rely on the official reports and will obtain its news from unofficial sources."

"The press will obtain the news in any case, and it is the safer and more honest course to issue the statements officially."

A new appetizer, celery juice, is being placed on the market.

Canadians In Madrid Defence

BRITISH SPAIN POLICY SCORED

New Statesman, London Magazine, Attacks "Veering" Course of Government

London (CP) — While Foreign Secretary Eden wrestled with the Spanish problem, the Leftist weekly New Statesman and Nation came out Friday with an outspoken review of the international situation.

"British policy veers with a crudity that fills competent observers with disgust," the magazine declared. "The only guiding idea is to break the Rome-Berlin axis. Six months ago Germany was the enemy. Mussolini was a gentleman and Eden thought he had detached him from the other dictator by the Mediterranean agreement."

"Then came the dispatch of the Italian army to Spain and the Foreign Office realized it had been tricked. Learning nothing from this experience, it set to work to pull at the other end of the axis. The tone of the inspired press and of official utterances grew steadily pro-German. Prime Minister Chamberlain purged to the Fuehrer over the absurd Leipzig incident like a cat awaiting a saucer of milk."

"We have the Fuehrer's answer. He walks out of the control scheme, opposes the Franco-British substitute plan and bluntly announces he is destroying the Spanish republic to get iron ore."

PORTUGAL TURNS

"Even Portugal, where British ministers continue to prattle at banquets about the fidelity of our ancient ally, tells British controllers on her frontier to mind their own business."

"If this progress goes on for two or three years longer the day will come when British imperialism will learn it has lost not only prestige but strategic positions which it regards as essential to the Commonwealth."

"Eventually some bolder man than Eden may make a stand and stand after a decade (for the policy of retreat began with Manchuria) may mean war. It will not be a war for iron ore. . . . We believe an unequivocal statement by Great Britain and France that unless the Fascists withdraw their armaments from Spain we will see the Spanish government also fully supplied would effect an end to their intervention."

J. W. Hunt Sent To Jail Three Years

LOS ANGELES—Three years in federal prison was the sentence meted out Friday to John West Hunt, associate of the Harlem cult leader Father Divine, on conviction of charges of bringing 17-year-old Delight Jewett from Denver to Beverly Hills in violation of the Mann Act.

U.S. District Judge Leon R. Yankwich denied the appeal of the portly self-styled "John the Revelator" from the verdict of the jury.

C.C.F. LEADER URGES UNITY

Must Be Less Friction in Movement, Says Dr. Lyle Telford

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Lyle Telford, president of the British Columbia section of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, told delegates to the fifth annual convention last night there must be less friction within the party if it is to be successful.

Dr. Telford was presenting his annual report to the 200-odd delegates who convened here at the opening sessions. He told the delegates it was "absolutely imperative" they learn to "get along better."

"There is really no limit to what can be undertaken and achieved by our movement—if only we can work together harmoniously," the white-haired physician-president said. "Petty bickerings and personalities must be dropped. I am convinced there is far too much hair-splitting, far too much serious argument over irrelevancies and non-essentials."

Ernest Winch, M.P.P.-elect for Burnaby riding, recommended as chairman of the organization committee that the provincial C.C.F. executive be reduced from 10 to five, or at the outside, seven members.

CONNELL EPISODE CLOSED

Dr. Telford mentioned as "very unfortunate" Rev. Robert Connell's break from the C.C.F. of which he was provincial House leader and formation by him of the British Columbia Constructive Party. Dr. Telford said he believed the "episode" could now be considered a closed chapter in the life of the party.

Mr. Winch, also chairman of the provincial election committee, reported the cost of the campaign for the June 1 elections was about \$15,000. He recommended that in future greater efforts be concentrated on ridings in the interior and less upon city ridings.

Treasurer J. O. Cloutier reported there were 269 C.C.F. clubs through the province, with a total membership of 5,223. Of these, 34 clubs were inactive, and six had insufficient members to hold a charter. Fifty clubs had disbanded since the 1934 convention.

More than 10,000 varieties of grasses have been discovered throughout the world.

Score Killed As Bridge Collapses

LIMA, Peru—Dispatches received from Arequipa said 22 persons were killed Friday when a steel-rope suspension bridge across the Inambari River, in a remote section of Peru, broke under excessive weight.

Ex-officer Accused Of Causing Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was accused of causing the death of Miss Patricia Wilson, 25, whose body was found atop an elevator cage in a hotel here a year ago, in a suit asking \$70,000 damages filed Friday in circuit court by Edward C. Langan, administrator of the girl's estate.

Denhardt, former adjutant-general and Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, recently was tried in Henry County on a charge of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor. The jury disagreed and the case was reset for a second trial next fall.

In the Langan suit, the petition filed by Attorney James T. Robinson alleges the portly 61-year-old general "assaulted, beat and bruised" Miss Wilson, "causing her to fall down an elevator shaft in the hotel."

TWO BY-ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON—Admiral P. R. M. Royds, Conservative, won the House of Commons by-election in Kingston-on-Thames Thursday, defeating his sole opponent, G. H. Loman, Labor, by 19,887 votes to 9,372.

It was the second victory for the National Government announced this week. Earlier, Alec Beechman, National Liberal, had been declared winner in St. Ives in Wednesday's polling by a majority of 210 votes over Isaac Foot, opposition Liberal. The vote was 13,044 to 12,834.

The Kingston-on-Thames seat was opened by the elevation to the peerage of Sir George Penny, who in the 1935 election polled 32,953 votes to 10,014 for Loman and 5,832 for F. J. Powell, Liberal.

St. Ives became vacant when Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, former President of the Board of Trade, received a peerage. Mr. Runciman, a National Liberal, was returned by acclamation in 1935.

By-elections are pending in Chertsey and North Dorset.

Student Body Of Great Promise

Prof. Morgan, Ex-principal of McGill, Back in England, Talks of Canadians

HULL, Eng.—According to Professor A. E. Morgan, former principal of McGill University, Montreal, modern university youth of Canada constitute "one of the very striking assets of Canada."

"In the universities one sees the best examples of those who are going to be the leaders of Canada tomorrow," said Prof. Morgan, who has just returned to Great Britain.

He declined to make any comment on his resignation as principal of McGill. He said he had no definite plans for the future beyond taking a holiday.

"If one dared to generalize, one would say the youth of Canada is less sophisticated and more optimistic than the youth of Great Britain," said Prof. Morgan.

"This does not mean that conditions have been easy for him. Emphatically, they have not, and the unemployment of youth has been very serious. But their spirits do not seem to have been dampened and one fails to find evidence of cynicism."

Discussing Quebec provinces, the ex-principal of McGill said "the province is in some ways the most reactionary part of Canada. At the same time, it is a stronghold of the older cultures, both French and English. In that respect it makes a great contribution to the Dominion as a whole both as a leaven and a steady influence."

Aged Man Robbed; Two Youths Held

HOLDEN, Alta.—Widespread search for a stolen shotgun and efforts to trace the origin of unusual rope strands were reported by Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables in this district 50 miles southeast of Edmonton, as police held two brothers as suspects in the torture robbing of 81-year-old Andrew Michaelayko early Wednesday.

Peter and Fred Timo, youths residing in the Holden district about three miles from the Michaelayko farmhouse, were taken in custody Friday. A third suspect was expected to be taken shortly.

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Music Festival Dates Are Set

Details of 1938 and 1939 Events in Canada Arranged

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Dates and adjudicators for provincial music festivals in 1938 and 1939 were set here Friday as delegates from five provinces concluded the 12th annual conference of the Western Canada Music Festival Associations.

Represented for the first time at the conference was the Quebec Musical Competition Festival, which held its first festival this year in Montreal.

Adjudicators for 1938 will be Sir Hugh Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland, who will judge choral and vocal competitions; Maurice Jacobson, London, instrumental and choral adjudicator, and Stewart Wilson, London, who will also adjudicate vocal competitions. Mr. Wilson is new to Canada, but Sir Hugh Robertson has been in Canada on several occasions as adjudicator. Mr. Jacobson has been here once before.

In 1939, the same three adjudicators who recently completed their tour of Canadian festivals will return; Dr. J. F. Staton, George Dodds and Arthur Benjamin.

Dates for British Columbia festivals were chosen as follows: Victoria, May 3 to 7, 1938.

Vancouver, May 10 to 21, 1938.

Victoria, April 28 to 22, 1939.

Vancouver, April 25 to May 6, 1939.

THREE-MONTH SENTENCE

NELSON, B.C.—Eli Latkin, a Doukhobor, was sentenced to three months in jail when he pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of "inconvenient peaceful passengers on the highway" on Thursday. Latkin was arrested when provincial police turned back about 250 Doukhobors who were marching towards Nelson.

Weir's Final Leads 110

VANCOUVER—Hon. G. M. Weir had a final lead of 110 votes over his running-mate, S. S. McKeen, it was announced Friday by E. E. Thomas, returning officer for Vancouver-Point Grey, when he completed counting absentee ballots in the June 1 election.

Final standing of candidates, including absentee votes, was: R. L. Maitland, K.C. (Con.), 10,580; J. A. Paton (Con.), 9,745; Hon. G. M. Weir (Lib.), 9,235; S. S. McKeen (Lib.), 9,125; Robert Wilkinson (Lib.), 8,883; C. G. Beeston (Con.), 8,909; John Evans (C.C.F.), 6,196; E. Westmoreland (C.C.F.), 6,011; and William Savage (S.C.), 1,001.

Exchange Fund Bill Is Voted

LONDON—The bill authorizing addition of £200,000,000 to the exchange equalization account was given third reading without division in the House of Commons Friday.

F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, Labor financial critic, urged the government to take a predominant role in the world monetary situation, not with an isolated view, but realizing it was acting for the benefit of the whole world. The country, he argued, should show "greater international responsibility in this important question."

ABERHART IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER—Premier William Aberhart is a visitor in Vancouver, having arrived Friday from Edmonton. He has not indicated how long his stay will be.

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What they're saying about MILLBANKS

"Gwendolyn, why do you smoke Millbanks?"
"At the races I like to know of one sure thing."

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The Quality CIGARETTES

A. M. STEPHEN IS EXPELLED

C.C.F. Censures Candidate For Action During Last Election

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. M. Stephen, defeated candidate in the June 1 provincial elections in Alberni-Nanaimo riding, was expelled last night from the British Columbia section Co-operative Commonwealth Federation "for his action during the election in running as a C.C.F. candidate without the necessary qualifications and for openly advocating unconstitutional activity among the membership."

The expulsion is effective until such time as a future annual convention of the provincial C.C.F. should overrule the decision of the 1937 conference.

Mr. Stephen when he contested the June 1 election was officially listed as an independent candidate, but during the election campaign referred to himself as a candidate of the C.C.F. party.

In Alberni-Nanaimo riding, he was given support of C.C.F. clubs despite his previous suspension by the provincial executive of the party for advocating a "popular front" of all working-class groups, including the Communist party.

(The provincial convention of the C.C.F. in 1936 voted against such an alliance with other groups and instructed its new executive to retain political independence for the C.C.F.)

Mr. Stephen was defeated in the election by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor.

Silver-fox farms are being tried out in Czechoslovakia.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Military Lessons From Spain

THE CHIEF LESSONS MILITARY EXPERTS have learned from the warfare in Spain have to do with psychology and morale.

Although it has sometimes been said that Spain has become a proving ground for the armies of the world and their weapons of death, army officers say little if anything new has been learned about those weapons or their relative effectiveness. But it has been demonstrated at Madrid that terrific bombardments from the air do not necessarily demoralize a civilian population, even if carried on for months. On the contrary, bombardment appears to have stiffened the morale of the Madrid population by intensifying the anger of the people.

Madrid is the first large city ever to sustain such a severe attack from the air and it was never possible to be sure as to these points before. The effect might have been different had the poison gas bombs been dropped, but the experts say poison gas is not very effective in a city, that it is hard for planes to achieve concentration in a gas bombardment and that it is relatively easy for citizens of a city to protect themselves from gas. These considerations, rather than any of humanity, are believed to explain the failure to drop gas on Madrid.

On the other hand, the apparently low morale of Italian troops in Spain when under severe attack has also impressed military strategists. It is believed that Mussolini failed to "whop them up" with the proper amount of emotion and war hysteria, that they found themselves on foreign soil without conviction that they were fighting for a holy cause, of any sort and that this lack of a proper admixture of bitterness, zeal and patriotism helps explain their willingness to retreat when fighting became fierce. The Spanish loyalist troops, on the other hand, have been imbued with hatred and the conviction that they were fighting for their lives, home and freedom against an invader.

Stressing the fact that the Spanish war would be much more instructive if one strong power were fighting another and each was using its best men and materials, observer officers nevertheless are insistent that it has demonstrated their contention that airplanes, tanks, artillery, machine guns and all new or improved wrinkles of warfare are simply auxiliaries to infantry. No territory or strategic point can be captured or held without an adequate force of infantry, they point out, and the Spanish war has shown no change in infantry tactics. Mechanized units, meaning tanks or other armed and armored vehicles, are said not to have proved especially effective, although they are far speedier and more deadly than they were in the World War.

Italian bombers have been conspicuous, but Russian pursuit planes have done the most outstanding work. The latter appear to be a combination of pursuit and attack plane. "Hedge-hopping" and spraying ground troops with machine gun fire, they have proved that this method of warfare can be extremely effective either in delaying reinforcements or in actual attack when supported by infantry. Also noteworthy, according to army men, are the Spanish government's 20 millimeter machine guns which can fire 200 shots a minute and are said to be capable of penetrating tanks.

Anti-aircraft guns are shown to have developed immensely since the World War. A new director, correcting for barometric pressure, wind and many other factors, operates electrically to keep guns of an entire battery trained on an enemy plane, with each gun firing 20 to 25 shots a minute. The high explosive shells, when exploding, each creates a danger area for planes as large as a football field. Anti-aircraft guns have brought down 80 per cent of the planes disabled.

Military men do not know which side will win the war. They say that is because no one knows how long Mussolini and Hitler will insist on bringing in more arms and more troops.

Wells and Angell

MR. H. G. WELLS SAYS HE IS HOPEFUL for the peace of the world. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wells is on sound ground in his belief.

It was Mr. Wells who wrote "The War in the Air" just a little after the end of the war in South Africa.

It was Mr. Wells who visualized aircraft dropping bombs in the Strand, in Trafalgar Square, who told us about "Bert" and "Albert" who found themselves in a great German aeronautical park—and what happened to them.

But it was Mr. Wells, like Norman Angell—now Sir Norman Angell—who was laughed at in those days prior to 1914. "The War in the Air" and "The Great Illusion" almost look like back numbers now.

How prophetic those two pre-war books were!

Off To Camp

THE CAMPING SEASON, INITIATED BY the large military encampment this week-end at Sidney, is on. Private camps for children and adults, and the camps conducted by organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be running, and family and other small parties are planning their own camping trips.

The healthful results of such outings may, however, be entirely spoiled by failing to give enough attention to possible hazards, among them poor sanitation. To most small boys and many grown-up boys, half of the fun of camping is getting away from such formalities as clean collars and washing hands before dinner, while the feminine campers may look forward to freedom from dishwashing and laundering.

Disease germs, however, take no vacations and rules of cleanliness that are made to check the spread of germs cannot be safely abandoned with conventional attire and fine table linen.

In supervised camps purity of water and food, and cleanliness of person, clothing and utensils are emphasized quite as much as swimming lessons and nature study. Cleanliness is one of the important features of camp craft, a fact which the small, unorganized camping party may forget.

Sunshine and fresh air are not enough to check the spread of disease germs. Soap and water are also needed. Laundry and dishwashing can be cut to a minimum by using paper plates, towels and napkins, but knives and forks must still be washed thoroughly after each use. So must hands, particularly those that prepare and handle the food.

Hardy campers may think it sufficed to object to ants in the sugar, but food must be kept clean and protected from dirt, flies and other insects, if it is to be insured against disease germs.

A Prairie Jubilee

WE DARE SAY ONLY A FEW PERSONS hereabouts know that one of the finest and largest religious temples in Canada is to be found far from the great centres of population, among the Alberta foothills, in the comparatively small but industrious centre of Cardston. This great tabernacle, the focal point in the religious life of the members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Canada, stands as a monument to those persevering Mormon pioneers, who half a century ago came north into Canada from Utah. They brought with them the industry, thrift and reliability of their fathers who after their trek across the continent in 1847 had made the deserts around Salt Lake City so productive of wealth.

Charles Ora Card, one of the Mormon patriarchs who established his people and their church in Canada, founded Cardston in 1887. This week the Temple City is observing its golden jubilee. Senator W. A. Buchanan's Lethbridge Herald, always alive to the interests of the district it serves, has made the jubilee the occasion for the publication of a special Cardston edition of 84 pages. In this is set out in word and picture the fascinating story of Cardston's material and social development during its half century of existence. Apart from the valuable historical record the edition presents, it is notable for its typographical excellence. It is the first special edition the Herald has produced from cuts engraved in its own plant. The results are such as to make us realize how some of our midwestern cities, such as Lethbridge, are growing up.

"Non-intervention"

SENATOR BORAH IN THE UNITED STATES Senate: "The governments of Germany and of Italy are carrying on war against the government of Spain although the war is unwaged, and although they are professing almost every fortnight a desire to advance the cause of peace throughout the world. The guns and men which massacred the people of Guernica were furnished by the German and Italian governments."

"The guns and the men in a large measure which took the capital of the Basques were furnished by the German and Italian governments. The war is being carried on and would not be sustained in all probability a fortnight if it were not for the duplicitous and cowardly support which is being given by the German and the Italian governments against the Spanish government."

Notes

Another book that will help one to win friends is a cheque book.

The last bulwark of the old order is crumbling. The Saturday Evening Post is printing stories that do not have its traditional happy ending.

One occupational hazard apparently has been temporarily banished in Spain. There is little benefit, however, as torpedoes are now being gored by bayonets.

Judging from the lists of names of wealthy tax evaders made public at the Senate inquiry at Washington, Democrats apparently don't dodge income taxes. Probably, if they made enough to pay income tax, they wouldn't be Democrats.

Our morning neighbor complains that July 1 was too quiet in Victoria and suggests that if we are to save Victoria from complete Dominion Day neglect, we should revive the old-time celebration spirit. Well, Timmins, Ont., went in for an old-time celebration on July 1 and see what happened to that town.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LUDVIC

THE TROUBLE," said Ludvic, "is the damn Czechs. And Yugoslavia, it, too, is very bad. And the Jews, they are getting everything for themselves also."

We were sitting in a sidewalk cafe in the heart of Budapest, on a blistering hot day, and Ludvic was giving me his first lesson in Southern European politics. Ludvic is a tiny brown man, with a bald head, as dark and shiny as a Rhode Island Red egg, and a wedge-shaped, withered little face of infinite cunning. He will guide you about Budapest for five penguins and probably commit forgery, larceny and murder for 10. But he knows his Southern Europe, that dank, teeming region which is forever spawning new troubles for the world.

"I know it all," said Ludvic. "Eight languages I speak, all good—Turkish, Hungarian, German, French, Greek, Italian and many others I've forgot. English, I speak it like the native. After the war I've job with British commission in Turkey but I am like a damn fool almost, and I resign it so I can go with tourists to Italy. In Venice the brandy is good. I drink 12 of zem and fall in Grand Canal. It is very wet."

"But what about the Czechs and Yugoslavs?" I said. "I wanted to get some information for my five penguins and Ludvic will lie all night about his own adventures, his love affairs and desperate escapes if you will let him."

"Ah, oui," said Ludvic, lapsing into French. "We should 'ave them. All that country, it is ours. But after the war you take it away from us. So now we are poor. My father, he was rich man. Now I 'ave nozing but zese clothes to stand in. I sleep in them also. But some day we get the country back again where she is belong. Ah, oui."

VOICE OF THE SOUTH

DO NOT ask you to accept Ludvic's views on international politics. I know him to be a consummate liar and thief and, according to his own accounts, an egregious scoundrel. But he is worth listening to, just the same. Here in the voice of this withered brown man are the hates, suspicions, greeds and conspiracies of the Balkans that still steam and bubble, only waiting some new chance to boil over into more violence.

"Ah, oui," said Ludvic. "This square here, you see it? She is used to be call the Octagon. That, in English, means eight sides. Now she is called Mussolini Square. He is our friend, now. He 'as sent the King of Italy here last week for to make friends. The king, he is nozing. Mussolini, he is everything. We give the king big time, wiz much fireworks. Now Hungary and Italy, we are become good friends."

There was something in this. Even this morning I saw a delegation of German statesmen being greeted in Budapest with brass bands, and German flags waving from the city bridges. Some devilry is afoot down here in the southeast corner—the dictators of Germany, Italy and Hungary gravitating together by natural attraction against the democracies of Europe, Mussolini and Hitler building up a ring of their own against the French ring.

NEXT LONDON.

QUEEN MOTHER MARY still enjoys her after-dinner cigarettes, but that's the only time she smokes them. . . . Despite the all's well tone of press dispatches to the U.S., the British are rapidly sousing on Col. Lindbergh. The press is fed up with his "getting lost" tactics. . . . The finest Darjeeling (India) tea, which is too scarce to be marketed commercially, is worth \$5 a pound.

Today's favorite gag: "Company, attention!" barked the drill sergeant. "Company, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you." By mistake, one rookie held up his right leg, which brought it side by side with his neighbor's left leg. "And who is that galoot over there holding up BOTH legs?" demanded the hard-boiled sergeant. . . . A most appropriate wedding gift in Japan consists of five kinds of fresh fish—representing a wish for marital happiness. . . . A person may be 1/4, 1/4, 1/4, 1/4, 1/4 of Negro, Indian or any other blood, but it's mathematically impossible to be 1-6th of any blood.

Inventory: The best estimate is that the Duke of Windsor's private fortune is slightly more than \$3,000,000, which returns an income of \$100,000 a year. But that, apparently, isn't enough for him as the Royal Family will sweeten his fiscal kitty from their own funds. . . . When wigs first came into use in the 1600s, they were made of horses and cows' tails and goats' hair. . . . Hitler's first role in political life in Germany after the World War was that of corporal assigned to spy on labor meetings and report the gist of the speeches there. . . . The fragrant magnolia is named in honor of the French botanist, Pierre Magnol. . . . Margery Wilson, the charm expert, speaking: "No one ever curls up a little finger. Should such a thing occur today, anyone who saw it would probably laugh out loud."

LORDS OF HATE

Hark to the boasts of Lords of Hate That far with Satan fell, Aiming to plunge to their estate The Earth, that it lie desolate As any part of Hell.

"With poison gases we belay The crowded city street; We strangle penitents that pray Within the old cathedral grey Where Christ's disciples meet.

"Across the skies our warplanes roar To scatter death abroad; The children at the chapel door May congregate there nevermore To hear the Word of God.

"Beneath the waves our terrors glide To strike the unaware; The furtive waters soon will hide Grim horrors drifting down the tide With grim and icy stare."

G. E. W.

DOG DAYS

PERHAPS it is because with the election tucked away and no big events looming on the horizon that we have gone into the dog days in Victoria and the city is roused to its greatest pitch of excitement since 1898 over the burning question of barking canines.

Every day for a week or two letters have piled into the editor since someone wrote to say that Victoria dogs should not be allowed to bark before 8 o'clock, in the morning and after 10 o'clock at night and not before 9 o'clock on Sunday mornings to give an hour of extra rest to workers who do not have to turn out on that morning.

I.M.P. has written a letter on the subject captioned—

DOG DAYS AND DOGGEREL

"In all your journalistic ups and downs," he says; "more downs perhaps than ups; but in all your pen-pushing experience; in fact in all your doggone life, have you, I ask, ever heard so many tales about dogs?"

"Not, mind you, tales about dogs' tails, but plain tales about dogs, which, to be sure, naturally includes their tails, sort of a tail within a tale. Of course, the tale of a wag, and even the wag of a tail, has its place, and we could add that the tail is the end of the dog; but the dog doesn't seem to be the end of the tale. It goes on and on until no doubt it will finally go off; I mean the tale, not the tail. While the Victoria dogs are wagging their tails it is possible that editors are telling tales and wagging their heads. Not since the fall of the Roman Empire has this city been so thrilled and excited."

"If ever Joe Stalin gets to know how we propose to shoot dogs, the Lord help Russia."

It may be all right for I.M.P., who writes learned letters to the editor on a wide variety of subjects under the title of "Imprimatur," to drop the professional role for a time and write on the subject in a spirit of levity.

However, I would like to put the question to him: Has he got any dogs?

We dog-owners—that is we conscientious public-spirited dog-owners who see the problem that dogs are creating and try to live up to the suggestions of peace-loving letter writers, find it a serious matter.

For hours and hours since these letters have appeared, I have tried patiently to train two dogs—a Boston bull and a more or less fox terrier—the way in which they should go.

First of all I sat on the floor with a dog each side and an alarm clock in my hand.

Hours I spent, with infinite patience, teaching them the Roman numerals which indicated the time.

Setting the alarm clock for eight o'clock I taught them to be perfectly quiet until the bell rang. Then they barked to their heart's content. That part was fairly easy.

I am now working on teaching them to tell the time up to 10. They know the difference between night and day.

But the greatest problem of all seems to be teaching them the days of the week.

Strange as it may seem those dogs simply won't have any respect for Sunday or the Lord's Day Alliance Act.

That hour extra before Sunday barking time seems to upset the whole plan.

F. J.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "I waited for an hour, but the men did not show up."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "tiny"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Delude, delute, deluge.

4. What does the word "innocuous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "fi" that means "pertaining to a son or daughter"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The men did not appear." 2. Pronounce the "i" as in "time," not "tee-ny." 3. Dilute. 4. Harmless; producing no ill effect. "A patient, innocuous, innocent man."—Burton. 5. Filial.

SKYLARKS OVER MARIGOLD

To the Editor:—I was interested in reading Col. Avery Bell's letter and to learn that skylarks have now established themselves in the Marigold district as well as at the Uplands where they were first transplanted from England.

Having been familiar as a boy with the skylarks in England, I think the Marigold district is ideal for them. In the course of a few years there they should multiply and become quite an attraction.

E. V. B.

KIRK'S ADVICE!

BUY COAL NOW!

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

Light Carpentering

We send men out to do light carpentering, such as fences, sidewalks, steps, window screens, shelving, partitions, alterations.

Estimates furnished without charge or obligation.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

A Couple of Interested Listeners



Basque Catholics and Franco

G. L. Steir in The New York Times

BILBAO, Spain.

THE BASQUE GOVERNMENT published June 10 a letter personally presented by a delegation of Basque Catholic clergy to Pope Pius. The delegation went and returned in great secrecy.

The letter declares that of the priests who signed it, representing the clergy of the Diocese of Victoria, some were witnesses (of insurgent air bombings) and all had "full and absolute certainty of the notorious facts described therein."

The letter proceeds to say that since the Basque Government began to exercise authority on October 7, 1936, the clergy of the Diocese of Victoria not only had been respected in their rights and priestly practices, in the exercise of their cult and in their personal life and interests, but had received the help of the government in all those matters.

On March 31 last, the letter continues, the important town of Durango was bombed and largely destroyed. Its magnificent parish church of Santa Maria and a modern church of the Jesuit Fathers were shattered, with the death of two priests who were celebrating a mass and multitudes of the faithful who were present at it. The convent of the Augustinian Sisters was also destroyed, according to the letter, 13 nuns being killed.

THE LETTER adds that similarly on April 26 aircraft in the service of General Francisco Franco bombed and machine-gunned horribly the venerated town of Guernica, setting fire to the Church of San Juan, damaging the Church of Santa Maria and reducing to cinders almost all the buildings in the town.

The planes, which flew with impunity almost at the level of the ground, saw perfectly the ruins and casualties that they were causing, it goes on, but they continued the attack in full knowledge of what they were doing.

Similar work, the letter states, has been seen in other towns, such as Arzacqui and Guernica, and villages, and even farmhouses.

These facts, to which we affix our signatures and to the truth of which we in clear conscience testify before Your Holiness, are the same which the Basque government published in its official information and whose truth it

LIQUOR RADIO ADVERTISING MO'VE

From The Ottawa Citizen

It is reported from Montreal that liquor interests are negotiating with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to make an advertising contract for time on the air over the national chain of stations. It would be astonishing to hear that any such radio relations were being set up with liquor interests—particularly as the general manager of the broadcasting service in Canada, Gladstone Murray, is personally opposed to liquor advertising by radio. He expressed himself on this subject several weeks ago in response to a communication from church organizations.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has made progress in recent months toward improving the standard of radio entertainment. With more revenue it would be possible to give more complete coverage as well as to increase the hours of national broadcasting. Substantial steps are being taken in this direction by the corporation's decision to build two new stations with transmitters of 50,000 watts; but it would be a profound error to place the new transmitters at the disposal of liquor interests, however urgent the need may be for more revenue. Temperance forces throughout Canada could profitably interest themselves in the desire of the general manager of the C.B.C. to hear from them on the subject of liquor advertising. He should be encouraged to stand firmly against a reactionary step.

RUSI AND CHUMA
(From Opportunity)

Though some would call black men unfaithful—sinister. And maledictions on their heads be hurled; Yet Livingstone's blanched bones in great Westminster Bear their mute testimony to the world.

Do Rusi and Chuma—benighted mortals—Attend him still in his majestic state, Or there beside the sacred, august portals, With folded arms, stand silently in wait?

Surely he would not dare deny his being To friends who honored moulding flesh and bone; Who, over forest lands, two brave souls fleeing, Brought him into the keeping of his own.

MARCUS B. CHRISTIAN.

Parallel Thoughts

These are the commandments, which the Lord commanded Moses for the children of Israel in Mount Sinai—Leviticus 27:34.

Good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong.—Gladstone.

COLONEL'S \$100,000 ESTATE

LONDON—Col. G. W. Tupper, 13 Malbrook Road, S.W. 15, who died last year, left an estate of £20,931. The will has just been probated by his brother, F. G. Tupper, 68 Cambridge Terrace, W.2.

CLOSING DAY AT ST. ANN'S

Special Prizes Are Awarded to Graduates of Secretarial Department

Members of the secretarial class of St. Ann's Academy bid farewell to their school days at closing exercises in the academy Wednesday afternoon.

Bishop J. C. Cody presided and wished the 22 graduates success.

Miss Gwendolyn Evans was chosen as salutatorian and gave an address of greeting and the commencement of the programme. Miss Victoria Ebbs-Canavan, as valedictorian, expressed the appreciation of the class to Bishop Cody and extended thanks to the faculty members.

Following the formal part of the programme the graduates assembled to enjoy refreshment as guests of the academy principal, Sister Mary Francis, and the teachers of the commercial department. Class pins were presented to the teachers of these special classes.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Shortland—Silver trophy cup, donated by the academy, awarded to Miss Marie Trudell for highest average in shorthand transcription; runner-up, Miss Joan Bateman, awarded silver medallion.

Typewriting—Alumnae award, silver cup, merited by Miss Mary Grant for highest accuracy and speed; runner-up, Miss Marjorie Bell (Vancouver).

Bookkeeping and penmanship—Five dollar gold coin, donated by Bishop Cody, and merited by Miss Eleanor Moffatt, on an average of 92 per cent.

Correspondence—Embossed writing foil, presented by Mother Mary Mark, provincial superior, and merited by Miss Victoria Ebbs-Canavan.

Commercial law—Award merited by Miss Mary Grant.

Commercial arithmetic—An honor average of 100 per cent, made by Miss Gwendolyn Evans, merited the award of a fountain pen for the commercial classes.

Special distinction award merited by Miss Una Wakelin for outstanding accuracy record and speed in typing.

Diplomas for special course in filing system were merited by each student.

School sports—Misses Joan Bateman and A. Boulet, out-of-town students attending the academy, were presented with souvenirs in recognition of their good school spirit in the tennis contests of the year, in which St. Ann's team won twice against a local high school team.

Those in the 1937 class, under Sister Mary Matthew, pioneer business course expert at St. Ann's Academy, were Jean Anderson, Joan Bateman, Marjorie Bell, Joan Boulter, Josephine Cook, Frances Cownden, Jean Drummond, Eileen Brinn, Victoria Ebbs-Canavan, Gwendolyn Evans, Mary Grant, Audrey Harne, Margaret McIntosh, Eleanor Moffatt, Frances Porter, Gladys Richmond, Joyce Thomas, Marie Trudell and Irene Webb.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

JULY 3, 1912

(From The Times Files)
Munroe Miller, chairman of the board of Saanich municipality, presided at the closing exercises of the Craigflower School held yesterday afternoon in the presence of many visitors.

Orders have been received at Esquimalt from the British Admiralty for the laying up of H.M.S. Algerine, Commander Walters, for a period of three months. The little sloop-of-war is badly in need of an overhauling and she is to be cleaned and painted from stem to stern.

Another of the sealing schooners was disposed of yesterday by Frank Adams to outside buyers. Negotiations were completed for the sale of the well-known sealer Vera to Dr. Smith of Ottawa. It is understood the new owner will outfit her for an exploration trip to the Arctic.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday when Daniel F. Sprinkling and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jordan were united in marriage by Rev. Robson of James Bay Methodist Church.

The teachers and officials of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school last Friday night paid a surprise visit to Rev. Dr. Campbell and presented him with a handsome reading lamp. Dr. Campbell has announced his resignation, which will come into effect in the near future.

Since a method of vaccination against yellow fever was found in 1931, research scientists studying this disease can protect themselves against it.

British Importations

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Specially Attractive to
American Tourists

Imported
Harris Tweed
COATS
\$35.00



Genuine Harris or Lewis Tweed Coats—hand woven by the crofters in the Outer Hebrides in Scotland. Balmaccan and tailored styles, with half linings of real Scotch tartans. Sizes 14 to 38.

Imported
Lanseae Knit Suits
\$25.00 to \$29.50

These are the loveliest Knitted Suits on the market—in a wool or silk and wool bramble—and guaranteed to keep their shape even after many tubbings. Two and three-piece Suits, in all the new season's shades, including white. Sizes 16 to 44.

SMART ENGLISH SPORTS HATS

English Fur Felt—Crushers and Sporters in all fittings.

Black, brown and navy, each, \$2.95 Pastels and white, \$3.95

The world-famous HENRY HEATH FELTS, imported direct from London, England. These have the highest reputation for style and quality—as an Englishman once said: "Of all the felts I ever felt, I never felt a felt that felt as that felt felt."

Each, \$8.95
"BEE SWING" featherweight allover stitched felts are also imported from England. Retain their shape after packing or rough weather wear. All colors and fittings. Each, \$5.95



—Millinery, First Floor



From Overseas—Direct From the Mills of
England and Scotland

Wool Sweaters, Socks,
Scarfs and Ties

ALL HIGH QUALITY

SLEEVELESS VESTS made of fine Botany yarns, fancy or plain stitch. V-neck style, and in plain shades of white, powder blue, canary or grey. Also with contrasting trim. Fancy patterns in great variety. All sizes. \$2.50 to \$4.95

ALL-WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS from English and Scotch mills. V-neck style, with or without pockets. Shown in a variety of fancy knits, plain or ribbed. Plain and fancy patterns. All sizes. \$4.95 to \$7.50

PURE WOOL SWEATERS—Coat style, of extra fine quality. Plain colors or heather shades. Very smart. All sizes. \$7.50 to \$14.50

MEN'S ALL-WOOL BUTTON VESTS with pocket and fancy buttons. Assorted colors. All sizes. \$2.95 to \$5.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Fancy Plaid Shirts, \$2.50

Authentic Tartans

These Tartan Plaids are of an excellent grade, perfectly woven, and with collar attached—and Tie to match. Complete for \$2.50

Men's Wide-end Ties
50c to \$1.50

Scotch Plaids in great variety. Silk or wool; wool canvas lined. Very popular.

SCOTCH PLAID REEFER SCARFS—A wide range of tartans. Made in Scotland. All wool/ fringed ends. \$1.00 to \$2.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Imported All-wool Socks

ALL-WOOL SOCKS, plain or rib knit. Full fashioned, in various weights. A range of smart patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12. A pair, 75¢ to \$1.50

MEN'S CLAN TARTAN SOCKS—Hand-frame knitted. Authentic tartans. All wool and suitable for sports wear. Sizes 10 to 11½. \$2.25 and \$2.50

MEN'S SOCKS, by Allen Solly, London. All wool and silk and wool. Full fashioned, plain or fancy. All sizes, a pair, \$1.95 to \$2.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

July SALE

Special Values for Monday

Three-day
Sale of
Sheeting

A July Event



Commencing Monday

We are pleased to offer as a feature of our July Clearance Sale—a Three-day Sheetting Event—at prices well below today's rising market value, which to the thrifty housekeeper represents remarkable savings.

FOR ALL SHEETING SOLD IN THIS SALE—
Hemming—Free of Charge

High-grade "Wabasso"
Sheetting

Fine Bleached Sheetting, closely woven for firmness and strength and smoothly textured—

54 inches wide, per yard, 45¢
63 inches wide, per yard, 50¢ and 55¢
72 inches wide, per yard, 55¢, 65¢ and 69¢
80 inches wide, per yard, 59¢ and 69¢
90 inches wide, per yard, 75¢

Heavy Unbleached Sheetting

This Unbleached Sheetting is in a full-bodied weave that will stand the strain of innumerable washings and give all-round satisfaction.

54 inches wide, per yard, 45¢ and 55¢
63 inches wide, per yard, 50¢ and 60¢
72 inches wide, per yard, 55¢ and 65¢
80 inches wide, per yard, 60¢ and 70¢
90 inches wide, per yard, 65¢ and 75¢

—Staples, Main Floor

300 Yards Only—Superfine Quality

BLEACHED ENGLISH SHEETING 89c

JULY SPECIAL, per Yard

Woven from long staple cotton threads, thus assuring wear and practicability. Today's standard price is \$1.10 per yard. 81 inches wide.

SILKS AT JULY SALE PRICES

FANCY CREPES—New and beautiful designs for this season—on light and dark grounds. Crepe with an uncrushable finish and washable; 38 inches wide. Regular price, a yard, \$1.49, for 98c

FLOWERED GEORGETTE CREPES—Another very special value for clearance. Uncrushable fabrics, in beautiful designs and color blendings; 36-inch. Regular price, 98¢ a yard. July Sale, 79c

SELF-COLORED CREPES—Shown in a selection of attractive shades. Excellent wearing silk and ideal for street or business dresses; 38-inch. Regular, a yard, 98c. Sale price, 59c

—Silks, Main Floor

GEORGETTE CREPES and Ninon-de-Sois—in a selection of popular shades; 38 and 40 inches wide. Sheer fabrics. Regular values to \$1.69 a yard, for 69c

SPEEDWAY CREPES for sports and outing wear. Will launder well. Shown in a range of pale shades with narrow hairlines in contrasting colors. Regular \$1.25 a yard, for 98c

PRINTED SILK PIQUE in smart designs. Printed Silk Taffetas, Skinner's Pure Silk Crepe, in a range of colors. Regular \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.95. Sale price, \$1.49



JULY SALE OF
Women's High Style
Shoes \$3.79

Monday, per Pair

A splendid range of Fashion Footwear in black, blue, brown and grey, with high Cuban or spike heels. Kid and gabardine materials—pumps, ties, etc. All of these are this spring's leaders and wonderful values, as these shoes will command \$5.00 a pair in the early fall.

WOMEN'S GRACIA ORTHOPEDIC SHOES

Black and brown kid ties and straps, in eight models. Arch supports and metatarsal pads. Widths AA to EEE. Sizes to 9. A pair, \$4.44

\$4.44

—First Floor Shoe Dept.

Scotch Plaid Scarfs

Make an Excellent Gift... and Are Easily Packed in Your Luggage

Genuine Scotch Plaid Scarfs in fine pure wool—lovely to the touch. Choice of fifteen Scotch tartans. \$1.25 to \$4.95

Prices from \$1.25 to \$4.95

—Millinery, First Floor

Toiletries Special

NOXZEMA CREAM 54¢

NOXZEMA SOAP 10¢

Both for 54¢

—Toiletries, Main Floor

WASH COTTONS

Priced for July Clearance

FIGURED VOILES—Shown in rosebud and floral designs. Exceptionally attractive for summer dresses; 36 inches wide. Regular 79c, for 59c

HOPSACK SUITING—This popular Suiting is shown in conventional designs. A strong textured material suitable for sports dresses; 36-inch. Regular 65¢ a yard, for 49c

PLAIN COLORED SUITING—Shown in fancy weave and pastel shades of blue, green, pink, yellow and white; 36-inch. Regular 69¢ a yard, for 35c

VOILES in plain colors and a variety of shades; 36 inches wide. Regular 39c and 49c a yard, for 29c

CHAMBRAY in plain colors of mauve, blue and red; 32-inch. Regular 20¢ a yard.

On sale 2 yards 25c

—Wash Goods, Main Floor



KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135
Groceries G8131 Fruit - E 8031

Garden Party

At BISHOP'S CLOSE (906 Vancouver St.)
Wednesday, July 7, 3 p.m.

Auspices Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral

Fancy Dances by Pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes

Punch and Judy Musical Programme

Fancy Work - Home Cooking - Flowers - Ice Cream - Candy
Soft Drinks - Afternoon Tea
Admission 10¢

Poplars School Presents Prizes

The annual distribution of prizes at the Poplars School took place on Wednesday. After the report of the year's work and the examination results had been read by the headmistress, Miss Messenger, the following awards were made, the donor's name being in brackets:

Senior form (upper)—English and elocution: (Mrs. Challen), Lorna Buxton; French, Lorna Buxton; writing and literature, Ursula Hills.

Senior form (lower)—Mathematics (Mrs. Challen), Joy Blandy; geography (Miss Jay Savage), Joy Blandy; history, Mary Jane Waites; literature, Mary Moresby.

Intermediate form—Scripture, (Mrs. Challen), Mary Mathewson; elocution, Vivienne Challen; history, Joan Wilkes.

Junior form—English and literature (Miss V. Murray), Nonne Challen; Scripture, Doreen Penndray; general knowledge, Pamela Wood.

Primary form—Arithmetic and reading, Wendy Wood; general progress, Patsy Pickup.

The "Good Conduct" prize (Mrs. E. King and Miss Clare King) was awarded to Mary Jane Waites. The latest holder of the "Noblesse Oblige" badge was Ursula Hills.

St. Martins in the Field will hold a garden party in the church grounds next Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

GREY HAIR
VANISHES AS YOU COMB IT!

Do not expose your hair to dangerous fumes, or spoil your hair by using poisonous hair dyes. Now, in your own home, you can color your hair any shade you desire, restore its natural lustre and banish the menace of grey hair for good! A NEW AMAZING DISCOVERY, THE DR. NIGRIS PATENT COMB makes this possible.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS
Not an electrical device. Is not detrimental to permanent waving. Easy to use, rapid in effect. Quickly repairs for outlay. The PATENT COMB costs \$3.00. When ordering state color of hair. Please write for booklet free.

Dr. Nigris Patent Comb Co.
(Dept. V.T.377)
National Bank Building, Liverpool 2, England

CAMP SUPPLIES

SHEETS, each.....	99¢	FEATHER PILLOWS, each.....	75¢
BEDTHROWS, each.....	\$1.49	PILLOW CASES, each.....	25¢
BLANKETS, each.....	\$1.49	COLOR TOWELS, each.....	15¢

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1110 GOVERNMENT ST. 1420 DOUGLAS ST.

NEW "DE LUXE" MOFFAT

Luxuriously roomy and convenient... electric cooking at its very best!

High-speed elements... four-in-line, with a cool, "flood-lit" work-table in front. Wonderful oven, with accurate, automatic temperature control. Special warming compartment, and a huge cupboard for pots and pans. A grand range for a lifetime of service.

FREE INSTALLATION
with special terms and cash offer for your present range, whatever type.

BeElectric
DOUGLAS ST. STORE - PHONE G 7121

Wedding At St. Mary's Today

Miss Alexia Brown And Mr. Hartness Are Married

This morning in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon A. A. deL. Nunn united in marriage Alexia M., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, of 1325 King's Road, and Mr. D. H. Hartness.

Only relatives of the two parties were present at the service, and both the bride and bridegroom were unattended.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a smart ensemble of navy blue crepe moiré, featuring a trimming of St. James rose in the neckline and on the sleeves of the coat, which had a long flaring skirt. Instead of the conventional bouquet the bride carried a prayer book bound in white.

At the conclusion of the marriage service, the bridal party assembled at the Empress Hotel for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Hartness left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver on their way by motor through the Olympic Peninsula to California and Mexico.

Both the bride and bridegroom are well known in educational circles in Victoria, the bride having been on the teaching staff of the Willows Public School, while the bridegroom is principal of the Oak Bay High School. During the Great War Mr. Hartness served with the Royal Air Force, being an outstanding aviator.

Included among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartness and Miss Marjorie Hartness of Vancouver, and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman and Miss Alice Coleman of Vancouver.

Many handsome wedding gifts were received by the bride and bridegroom, including a hand-some antique china bowl from the staff of the Willows School, an electric clock from the children of the Willows School, a silver carving set and a silver etched dish from the staff and children of the Oak Bay High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will make their home at Courtenay, where he is representative of the Great West Life Assurance Co.

JACKSON-FULCHER

On Wednesday Rev. Mr. Hudson of Cumberland officiated at the wedding of Kathleen Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fulcher of North Bay, Ont., and Arthur Jackson of Courtenay, B.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will make their home at Courtenay, where he is representative of the Great West Life Assurance Co.

ROBERTSON-LAMONT

The marriage was quietly solemnized on Wednesday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Black, Southgate Street, of Anna Lamont, only daughter of Mrs. Baird and the late T. M. Baird of Port Renfrew, and George Roderick Robertson, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson of Victoria. Rev. A. de B. Owen officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home in Port Renfrew.

HOPE-EDGEELL

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon between Mr. Geoffrey B. Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hope, Duncan, and Kathleen (Peggy) Abbott, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edgell, Island Road. After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, Runtymede Avenue.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, will hold a garden tea at the home of Rev. A. O. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, corner Ash and Pollock Roads, Gordon Head, on Wednesday, July 7, from 3 to 6. Visitors will take the Gordon Head bus to the terminus.

Roasted, Ground and Packed in Victoria, "Oven Fresh." All Grocers Sell It.

Other routine business included the reading of various reports covering the varied activities of the alumnae for the last year. Miss Murray presenting the treasurer's report; Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the social service report. The two study club groups also reported. One of these is convened by Miss Flora Hamilton Burns, the other by Miss Redgrave.

Four of this year's graduates of the commercial department were accepted as members.

Miss Redgrave was appointed delegate to attend the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation to be held August 31 and September 1, 2 and 3.

Queen Alexander Review No. 1 W.B.A. will meet Monday evening at 8.

LADIES' RIDING BOOTS

Black or Brown, English Style **10.95**
MEN'S RIDING BOOTS **11.95**

MUNDAY'S
100 DOUGLAS ST.

Engagement of Graduate Nurse



Miss Isobel Catherine Donald, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Donald, 1524 Elford Street, whose engagement to Mr. John Watson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson of James Island, is announced today. The bride-elect in a graduate of the 1934 class of Training School for Nurses, the Jubilee Hospital. The wedding will take place at the First United Church on July 31.

Society

Rev. J. S. Patterson is here from North Vancouver to spend the summer at his home, Lake Hill.

Mr. H. T. Smith of Toronto is a visitor to Victoria, the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of 302 Vancouver Street.

Mr. Edward Pangman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Newport Avenue, who has been visiting in Montreal for the last three weeks, has returned home.

Miss K. Agnew entertained yesterday evening at her home on Rockland Avenue with several tables of bridge in compliment to Mrs. A. D. Durnford of Montreal.

Dr. George Hall and his bride, formerly Miss Elsa Michaelis, who have been spending their honeymoon in California, returned home today.

Mrs. E. P. Stewart, who has been visiting relatives in California and England for the past 14 months, will take up her residence in Oak Bay late this month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cropper of Langford left Saturday to spend a month on the mainland. Miss Joyce Cropper, teacher at Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, will join her parents in Vancouver.

The many friends of Mrs. S. E. Hughes who is visiting in Seattle, will be sorry to hear of the death of her brother, Mr. Samuel Hill of Seattle, who resided in Victoria for a number of years.

Mrs. N. F. Payne of Vancouver and her daughter, Miss Noreen Payne, are spending a few days in Victoria before leaving for Kelowna to spend the remainder of the summer in the interior.

Mrs. Harry Nesbitt and Miss Kathleen Nesbitt left this afternoon for Vancouver, from where they will sail this evening by the Ss. Princess Charlotte on a holiday cruise to Alaska and the Yukon.

Mrs. T. H. Parsons of Toronto, who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hurst, Princess Avenue, will leave on Monday evening for the mainland on her return to her home in Toronto.

Miss Agatha McGivern, daughter of Mrs. H. M. McGivern, Uplands, has left for Vancouver to join Major Ben Sweeney's party of young people going for a tour of Canada, England, Scotland and the United States. She was accompanied as far as Vancouver by her mother. The party will cross the Atlantic on Ms. Europa.

Pretty Wedding At Royal Oak Today

Two Popular Church Members Are Married

St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, was filled to capacity this afternoon for the wedding of two popular members of the congregation, Miss Dora E. F. Young, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Young and of the late Mr. Young, West Saanich Road, and Mr. Frank E. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Blake, London, England. A lovely setting of roses and fern was arranged by Mrs. Richard Layritz and Mrs. G. Ward. The choir was in attendance and Mrs. A. G. Jackson presided at the organ.

The service was performed by Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens. The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. J. R. Carmichael, wore a gown of broadened ivory satin, on Princess lines, slightly trained and long tight sleeves coming to a point over the hands, fastened down to back with a row of sear-covered buttons. Her veil of silk net, a heirloom of the family, loaned by her aunt, was arranged in cap style, held in place with two strands of pearls and white heather caught on either side with a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

The bridesmaid was Miss Ina Tait, in a pretty ankle-length gown of peach lace with short coat, with which she wore a peach colored crepe-de-chine turban hat with white net veil, and carried a sheaf of peach gladioli and rose sweet peas. Mr. P. F. Warren was the best man.

After the ceremony a largely-attended reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where Mrs. Young and Mrs. W. J. Quick, the bride's aunt, received the guests.

After a motor trip up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will make their home on the West Saanich Road.

esses, last evening, at the home of Miss Humphries on Richardson Street, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Catherine O'Hara, who is to be married shortly. A "wishing well" held the many lovely gifts which were dipped out by little Mavis Barnes, dressed in a peasant costume. The supper table was centred with a cut glass bowl of pale pink snapdragons and small delphiniums in light shades of blue. Blue candles in glass holders completed this effective motif. A two-tier ice cream wedding cake with a silver horse shoe for good luck, was in the place of honor, and was cut by Miss O'Hara. Those present were: Mrs. C. M. Newton, Mrs. G. Humphries, Mrs. H. V. Mills, Mrs. D. McTavish, T. Dalzell, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. J. Unwin, Mrs. J. Terry, Mrs. C. Stevens, Mrs. G. White, and Misses Bernice Miller, Mona Humphries, Sylvia O'Hara, Marjorie Margison, Betty Patterson, Gerry Kent, Ruth McTavish, Carol Boyer, Elizabeth McLeod, Ethel Harvey, Mrs. K. Kerr, Mrs. W. Unwin, Miss Margaret Jackson and Miss Helen Ockenden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hawkins, 217 Linden Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beatrice Emma Violet, to Mr. George Creech, younger son of Mr. R. K. Creech, 1956 Ash Street, and the late Mrs. Creech. The wedding to take place in August.

Mrs. Gideon Hicks has returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Hicks, Lotus Street, and also her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ross, Fairfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leeming, Beacon Street, have gone to Vancouver to attend the marriage of their son, Kenneth Llewellyn, and Miss Mary Alida Costen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costen of Barclay Street, Vancouver, which took place in Vancouver today.

The engagement is announced of Margaret (Bunt) only daughter of Mrs. Walker, 2706 Victoria Street, and the late Mr. William Walker, to Robert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milliken, 1561 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place quietly on August 3.

Mrs. A. O'Meara, Dysart Road, the Gorge, will go up to Qualicum Beach tomorrow to join her son-in-law and daughter, Major E. R. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Vancouver, who will spend the month of July there. Mrs. O'Meara will also spend the remainder of the month there.

Miss Molly Humphries and Miss Bernice Unwin were hostesses, last evening, at the home of Miss Humphries on Richardson Street, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Catherine O'Hara, who is to be married shortly. A "wishing well" held the many lovely gifts which were dipped out by little Mavis Barnes, dressed in a peasant costume. The supper table was centred with a cut glass bowl of pale pink snapdragons and small delphiniums in light shades of blue. Blue candles in glass holders completed this effective motif. A two-tier ice cream wedding cake with a silver horse shoe for good luck, was in the place of honor, and was cut by Miss O'Hara. Those present were: Mrs. C. M. Newton, Mrs. G. Humphries, Mrs. H. V. Mills, Mrs. D. McTavish, T. Dalzell, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. J. Unwin, Mrs. J. Terry, Mrs. C. Stevens, Mrs. G. White, and Misses Bernice Miller, Mona Humphries, Sylvia O'Hara, Marjorie Margison, Betty Patterson, Gerry Kent, Ruth McTavish, Carol Boyer, Elizabeth McLeod, Ethel Harvey, Mrs. K. Kerr, Mrs. W. Unwin, Miss Margaret Jackson and Miss Helen Ockenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shandley and Miss K. Lauderburgh, Los Angeles, who have been visiting Mr. Shandley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shandley, 70, Lampson Street, for nearly two weeks, have left for home, accompanied by Mr. Shandley's sister-in-law, Mrs. F. M. Shandley, and her small son, Ralph, who will visit in Los Angeles for a short time.

After a motor trip up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will make their home on the West Saanich Road.

Art Teacher



MISS ELSIE MCLUHAN, director of dramatic art, Toronto, who will take a limited number of pupils in Victoria during July.

Drama School At Duncan Plan

The success of the recent drama school at Invermere, B.C., operated by the U.B.C. Extension Department, has resulted in plans being made for further work along these lines, according to an announcement by L. Bullock-Webster, organizer of drama for the adult education branch.

Professor Robert England, director of extension, is co-operating with this office in the arrangements for a drama school at Duncan.

The school will open with a dinner on Friday, July 23. Saturday morning will be devoted to lectures. In the afternoon there have been arranged a hike and picnic followed by "The One Woman Theatre" to be given in the studio theatre, Duncan. The following week the students will settle down to hard work and rehearsals.

Clubwomen's News

A special meeting of Pro Patria W.A. will be held in the clubrooms Thursday evening at 7.45.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 in the gymnasium of St. Paul's Church house. Plans for the club's annual picnic will be discussed.

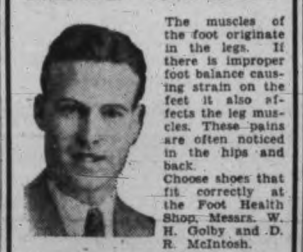
Under the auspices of Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, a silver tea and card party will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Quinn, 1331 Esquimalt Road, next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The tea will commence at 2.30 and cards at 8.

PUPILS SUCCESSFUL

The following pupils of Miss Merle North, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., were successful in the recent music examinations conducted in the city by Dr. Spurling (London, Eng.), for the Royal Schools of Music, and by Signor Guerro, representing the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Margaret Kippen, Toronto Conservatory of Music, singing, elementary grade; first-class honors; Royal Schools of Music, Miss Eleanor Hotson, singing, lower grade; Eleanor Boyd Wallis, singing, elementary grade; Shirley Gooding, singing, primary grade; Lewis Langlois, singing, lower grade; Maurice Chandler, singing, elementary grade.

LEGS ACHE?



The muscles of the foot originate in the legs. If there is improper foot balance causing strain on the feet it also affects the leg muscles. These pains are often noticed in the hips and back. Choose shoes that fit correctly at the Foot Health Shop. Messrs. W. H. Goby and D. R. McIntosh.

NEW STYLE LAPIN COATS

—with high fox shoulders, also swaggy style, in shades of blue, fox, brown, grey and black. All sizes..... **\$55.00**

Foster's Fur Store
100 LATES STREET

Mrs. R. Jameson Leader of Jubilee W.A.

Other Officers Are Chosen At Annual Meeting

Mrs. R. J. Jameson was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the annual meeting held on Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home. Other officers were chosen as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy; second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Miller; third vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Oliver; secretary, Mrs. Curry; treasurer, Mrs. Sheppard; membership convener, Mrs. P. E. Taylor; sewing convener, Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman; six new members on the executive, Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. S. H. Okell, Mrs. N. D. Thompson and Mrs. Bashford.

Before retiring from the chair, Mrs. John Phethean, who has held the office of president for the last four years, thanked the members for their co-operation and paid special tribute to Dr. T. W. Walker and Miss Mitchell for their assistance. On behalf of the members, Mrs. R. F. Green presented Mrs. Phethean with a handsome bouquet of delphiniums, gladioli and antirrhinums.

Miss Curry, the secretary, gave a comprehensive report of the year's activities, which included the hospital ball, an outstanding event, which netted \$639.34 for the senior and junior auxiliaries, a linen shower and a tag day. Through the generosity and the sympathy of the public in giving to the funds, the presentation to the hospital of several important pieces of equipment was made possible, the largest being an up-to-date operating table costing \$875. The W.A. also donated to the hospital 10 bedside tables, two wheel beds, three wheel chairs, blinds for the sunroom, mirrors for physiotherapy cubicles, bedroom rugs, spreads, linen for the maternity ward and other parts of the hospital and redecorated several rooms on the maternity floor.

The treasurer, Mrs. Guy Sheppard, reported the total receipts of the year had amounted to \$1,728.58, which together with a balance of \$1,024.13 from the last statement made a total of \$2,752.71. The total disbursements for the year amounted to \$1,802.80.

Eighteen new members had been added to the roll call during the year, making a membership of 320.

Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman, the sewing convener, reported 928 pieces completed by the members. Mrs. Thomas Miller, the convener of visiting, reported patients had been visited and magazines distributed, and Mrs. P. E. Taylor, convener of membership dues, reported the collection of \$434.50.

Dr. W. T. Walker, medical superintendent of the hospital, was welcomed at the meeting and gave a short talk expressing appreciation of the work done by the W.A. He expressed the hope that a new wing would be built, as at present the public wards were filled to capacity and patients were being turned away from private wards owing to lack of accommodation.

Mrs. C. A. Watson, president of the Junior W.A., and Miss Claire Laybourn, the secretary, were welcomed to the meeting, and Miss Laybourn gave an account of the work of the Junior W.A. during the year.

Keep Baby's Skin HEALTHY with

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for You and Baby too

INSULIN

In all strengths at standard prices. Insulin Syringes and Needles, Test Solutions, Dietetic Flour, Bran and Dressing

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.



Albert asked Mary to wed,
But she married Frederick in-
stead.
When Bertie asked why,
With a tear in his eye,
She said she always got
Walker's Chocolates from Fred.

When the boss's temper's in
a flurry, and everything you do
is stamped "hurry," call on a
dark cotton to keep you cool,
contented, and bright enough
to change even the boss to a
refreshed state of spirits!

What! No sun! Why worry, La
France Beauty Salon gives you a
sun tan in a moment. Sun tan
powder in cream form. Water-
proof, Sun tan lotions and sun
tan oils. 727 Yates Street.

You wouldn't eat ice cream
and cake for breakfast and you
wouldn't flaunt your pearls
with a bathing suit. Then don't
trail a heavy perfume on in-
formal occasions.

Within your reach! Children's
photos taken to-day at Elite
Studios, Kresge Block, are
pleasant memories for tomorrow.
Phone E 5834 now.

Children are least trouble
when they're simply dressed, in
clothes that can be laundered
as easily as a pair of hose!

Lady! Will you take a dare?
See the new selection of white
handbags at McMartin's, 716
Yates Street. They're the answer
to a maiden's prayers. Reason-
able, too!

A well-chosen summer ward-
robe may prove to be your very
best friend!

Now I know how Columbus
felt! I've discovered the English
Teatooms, 530 Dallas Rd. Home-
made rolls and Devonshire cream
a specialty. Delicious!

It's smart to travel light but
you have to have the right
things for every occasion.

Visitors! A welcome awaits
you at Marionette Library, 631
Fort Street. Come in and read,
browse around and see our selection
of books (fiction and non-
fiction).

Biographies, travel books all
in good measure, her mind is
improved and her reading's a
pleasure, for the tax on im-
provements collections will fail,
for she taxes her mind with a
mystery tale.

Beauty is only half the story of
the new Sun Tan Powder in
cream form at La France Beauty
Salon, 727 Yates Street. Covers
freckles. Is waterproof. A fine
even sun tan effect and no burn-
ing with it!

Beauty is yours for the ask-
ing, so why not ask for it?

Prelude to a vacation! The
"Roder" travel coats for ladies
are made from the finest coating
materials the British Isles pro-
duce. See them at Gordon Ellis
Limited, 1107 Government Street.

When everybody clamors for
ice cream sodas and sundaes,
you know it's really summer,
and you also know that your
summer wardrobe should be at
its fullest, most completely
loveliest!

You'll get a thrill when you see
the fine display of Moorcroft
pottery at Period Arts, 801
Government. Each piece signed
by the maker. Outstanding—an
exclusive Flambe coffee set. A
perfect gift!

Many of the new beach
things are just a little startling.
All of them are utilitarian and
they're just what you need to
perk up your interest in a
vacation.

You are free to move about,
reading, talking or having a
manicure, during your Harper
machineless permanent. Given
exclusively at Harper Method
Shop, 815 Sayward Bldg. E 4926.

Feminine—is the way to be
this summer, and Paris reports
say more and more femininity
for fall!

Beauty for your budget!
You've a value treat in store for
you at Tervo's during the month
of July. Buy—you'll save
on every dress. 722 Yates Street.
Seeing is believing!

Play games in sandals. Skip
down to the beach in them.
Wear them in town, at the
country, with your street
dresses, lounging pyjamas,
evening gowns. Have a closet
full of 'em!

Attractions For Garden Party

Considerable interest attaches
to the garden party which will
be held at Bishop's Close, corner
of Burdette and Vancouver
Streets, on Wednesday afternoon
next, at 3, under the auspices
of the Women's Parish Guild of
Christ Church Cathedral.

Founded by Dean Quantin
soon after his arrival here, the
guild has been the means of
carrying out many good works
and of rendering yeoman service
generally in the cathedral parish,
and the garden party has been
an annual fixture for many
years. The forthcoming event
will be the last at which the dean,
with Mrs. Quantin, will be
present in an official capacity.
For that reason a large gather-
ing of past and present members
of the congregation is expected,
together with friends of the
guild and visitors to Victoria.

Among the features at
the party will be a display of dan-
cing by pupils of Miss Violet
Fowkes, together with a musical
recital and frequent perfor-
mances of "Punch and Judy."

Afternoon tea will be served,
and there will be stalls devoted
to the sale of fancy work, home
cooking, candy, soft drinks and
ice cream, plants and flowers.

ROYAL OAK

A silver tea was held Tuesday
afternoon at the home of Miss D.
Hewitt, Prospect Lake, under the
auspices of the Prospect Lake
Junior Women's Auxiliary.

At the close of school Wed-
nesday morning, the pupils of Divi-
sions 1 and 3, with the teachers of
Royal Oak School, presented Miss
Dora Young, in honor of her ap-
proaching marriage, with a cut-
work embroidered bridge set and
a Royal Winton flower vase.

In honor of his 13th birthday,
John Boorman entertained friends

Receives Presents



Miss Eleanor E. Gropp, whose
wedding will take place at the
beginning of next week, was the
honored guest at a party ar-
ranged by the pupils of grades
4 and 6 of the Burnside School
prior to the breaking up of
school. Miss Gropp was made
the recipient of a crystal cut
glass ash tray and a set of salad
forks. Accompanying the gifts
was a bouquet of roses and fern.
Those present were the Misses
June Bland, Annetta Casilio,
Marjorie Gibbs, Lily Hunt, Gwen
Mann, May Merriman, Francis
Melvor, Pearl Robertson, Irene
Reid, Alice Stevens, Elaine
Smith, Grace Watt, and Mable
Walleen. The above picture
shows Miss Gropp after the pre-
sentation in the grounds at
Burnside School.

Wednesday afternoon at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Boorman, West Saanich Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldfield,
Lake Stevens, Wash., were recent
guests of Mrs. H. C. Oldfield,
Norfolk Lodge, Elk Lake.

Wedding At Christ Church Today

Only Relatives
Present At
Ceremony

At Christ Church Cathedral at
2:30 this afternoon Dean C. S.
Quantin united in marriage
Audrey Vera St. Aubyn, elder
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
Simmons of 712 Cook Street, and
Mr. Harold Edward Haynes,
younger son of Mrs. A. E.
Haynes, 1373 Monterey Avenue,
and the late Mr. Arthur E.
Haynes, in the presence of rela-
tives only.

The bride was given in mar-
riage by her father, and wore a
tailleur of white silk linen, with
navy blue georgette blouse and
other accessories in navy blue,
while her turban was of navy
blue mohair. She wore a corsage
of pale pink rosebuds.

As attendant, she had her sister,
Miss Daphne Marjorie Sim-
mons, who wore an afternoon
frock of multi-colored flowered
silk with green background, a
large white straw hat and a cor-
sage of cream roses and mauve
sweet peas.

The bridegroom was supported
by his brother, Mr. Stanley
Arthur Haynes.

Afterwards a reception was
held at the home of the bride's
parents, where Mrs. Simmons,
wearing a dress of wine-colored
silk fashioned on princess lines,
and a navy blue straw hat, and
Mrs. Haynes, wearing a dress
of black and white voile with
hat to match, welcomed the
guests.

A two-tier wedding cake cen-
tered the table, surrounded by
white tulle, while tall lighted
tapers in silver holders added to
the table appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left later
on a motor trip to Mount Rainier
and Portland.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m.—Pressure is com-
paratively low off the Queen Charlotte Islands
and rain has occurred on the coast, while
moderately warm weather continues over
the interior of British Columbia. Scat-
tered thunderstorms have occurred on
the prairie.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature,
maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind,
4 miles N.; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 54;
wind, 4 miles S.; precipitation, .26;
rain.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; tem-
perature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum
52; wind, 12 miles S.E.; precipitation, .18;
rain.
Ettan Point—Barometer, 30.06; tem-
perature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum
52; wind, 12 miles S.E.; precipitation, .18;
rain.
Teluseth—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 60, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles E.;
cloudy.
Seattle—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 70, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.;
clear.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum
yesterday 74, minimum 58; wind, 4 miles
N.W.; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.74; tem-
perature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum
56; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	64	50
Nanaimo	73	52
Vancouver	74	54
New Westminster	71	53
Dawson	62	44
Seattle	70	54
Portland	76	56
San Francisco	72	56
Kamloops	80	52
Prince George	68	48
Penticton	78	48
Grand Forks	73	53
Nelson	77	57
Kelowna	77	57
Verona	78	48
Kaslo	69	50
Calgary	76	48
Edmonton	76	48
Prince Albert	80	58
Qu'Appelle	80	58
Winnipeg	80	58

Yesterday:
Toronto 68 58
Ottawa 72 52
Montreal 74 58
St. John 68 52
Halifax 72 56

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending
3 p.m., Sunday: Moderate to fresh south-
erly winds, shifting to southwesterly;
mostly fair and moderately warm.

Vexed Firemen



False alarms are nothing new
to New York firemen, but
even they were a little vexed
when they clanged up to the
home of Mrs. Sally Graham
and learned they had been
summoned only to assist the
stork in delivering a seven-
pound girl. Her sister, Mrs.
Dorothy Legault (above) of
Washington, explained in
court that she had turned in
the alarm because she had
been advised, when action
was wanted in an emergency,
to call the fire department.

Society

Mrs. J. H. A. Warr of Clover-
dale, is visiting here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V.
Jones, 1327 Pandora Avenue.

Miss Constance A. Hobbs of
677 Beach Drive, who has been
taking a library course in Los
Angeles, returned to Victoria to-
day.

Dr. J. V. Bateman and Mrs.
Bateman and family have arrived
in Victoria from Saskatoon to
spend a vacation here during
which time they will be the guests
of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry, 635
Rothwell Street.

Tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. T. O.
Mackay and Miss Lota Mackay,
St. Charles Street, and Mrs. J. M.
Savage, the Empress Hotel, will
leave for the mainland on their
way to Eastern Canada. Towards
the end of this month Miss Lota
Mackay's marriage to Mr. Wil-
liam Findlay of Ottawa, formerly
of Victoria, will take place in
Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell
of Vancouver are visiting in Vic-
toria with Mrs. McConnell's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Sehl, Wark Street. Mrs. D. Mc-
Brady of San Francisco and her
children, who have been visiting
with Mrs. McBrady's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Sehl, will leave
on Tuesday next for their home
in California.

Mr. Walter Walker, the Up-
lands, returned to Victoria yester-
day from the International
Convention of Kiwanis at Indian-
apolis. En route home he visited
in New Orleans. Miss Shirley
Walker, who is attending the
University of Washington, Se-
attle, came over from Seattle to-
day to spend the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Walker.

The annual garden party of the
Church of Our Lord will be held
again this year at the beautiful
old-world home of Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Snape, 1140 Tattersall Drive,
next Wednesday afternoon com-
mencing at 3. The proceeds will
go towards the renovation fund
of the church. Tea will be served
in the lower garden under the
fruit trees by the ladies of the
church and there will be games,
stalls and music.

Recent registrations at The
Forbidden Plateau Lodge were:
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Robinson, New
York City; A. J. Thomas, Vic-
toria; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stark,
Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Mitchell, Nanaimo; B. Westbrook,
Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Petrie and
W. Petrie from Victoria; Miss
Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland;
Mrs. H. M. Dunkerley and two
daughters, Jill and Elspet, from
England; Mr. and Mrs. Ember-
son, Oakland, Cal.; Florence
Khon, Berkeley, Cal.; Dorothy
Doward, Alameda, Cal.; Kate Mc-
Rae, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs.
Robinson, Vancouver; Vic Little,
Alan Baker and Robert Hopkins,
Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bragg,
Calgary; Mrs. George Yoxall,
Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
L. Thomas, Chicago, Ill.

Orange Lodges To Celebrate

Plans are being made for Victoria
Orange lodges and the local Loyal
True Blues, to celebrate July 12.
On Saturday, July 10, a basket
picnic will be held at the Willows.
On Sunday morning, July 11,
the annual church parade will be
held. Meeting at the Orange Hall,
Courtney Street, at 10 a.m. and
proceeding to St. John's Anglican
Church.

On Monday night, July 12, after
a short lodge session the Victoria
County Lodge will be hosts to the
members of the L.O.A., L.O.B.A.
and L.T.B. in the Orange Hall. A
variety of entertainment is being
planned. R. W. Henderson, past
grand organizer for the province
of Manitoba will be the guest
speaker.

DUNCAN

DUNCAN — Sunset Chapter,
Order of the Eastern Star, held a
garden party Tuesday afternoon,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Powell. Tea arrangements
were in the hands of Mrs. E.
Havens, assisted by Mrs. Greg
Young.

The "Rotary Anns" arranged
a telephone bridge party Monday
evening, the hostesses being Mrs.
C. W. O'Neill, Mrs. Harry Fox,
Mrs. Buckham and Mrs. W. Prest.
Prize winners were as follows:
Contract, Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs.
A. B. Robertson, F. Driver and
James Greig; auction, Mr. and
Mrs. T. B. Calderhead; house
prizes, Mrs. O. T. Smythe, Mrs.
Calderhead, T. Petch and Greig.
Proceeds will go toward the pur-
chase of new equipment for the
gymnasium.

Canadians Presented At Court

Gorgeous Spectacle At
Buckingham
Palace

LONDON—Twenty-three Cana-
dian women were presented to
Their Majesties at Buckingham
Palace Thursday night and par-
ticipated in a spectacle even more
gorgeous than the two Corona-
tion courts held in May.

The 200 debutantes and ma-
trons presented were every color
imaginable at the ceremony, jus-
tifying the name of "Rainbow
Court" given when it became
known members of the Royal
Family would choose gowns
forming a rainbow of pastel
shades. Green was much favored
by the English debutantes, one of
whom appeared with a red velvet
sling, holding in place an arm
broken in an automobile accident.

The King wore the blue-grey
uniform of Marshal of the Royal
Air Force—marking the first ap-
pearance of such a uniform at
court.

The Queen for the first time
wore the lower part of her crown.
It consisted of a regal circlet
with fleur-de-lis and crosses in
diamonds with the famous
Kohinoor diamond glittering in
the centre. Her gown was of
gold brocade with a small scroll
design and a train of cloth of
gold richly embroidered.

The Canadians were presented
by Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of
the Canadian High Commis-
sioner, who wore a dignified
gown of silver with a train of
turquoise blue.

The Canadians presented, and
their gowns, were: Mrs. Young
Smith, New Brunswick, wore a
white satin Vionnet model gown
with a train lined with silver;
pearls and diamonds, and carried
a black feather fan. Her grand-
daughter, Miss Caroline de
Lancry Cowl, chose a gown of
bouffant white tulle, a Piquet
model, trimmed with bowknots
with a white satin train. She
carried a bouquet of white stepha-
notis. Mrs. Morris Wilson, wife
of the president of Royal Bank
of Canada, wore a gown of cream
lace re-embroidered with a gold
feather design over pearl satin, a
lace train, pearls and diamonds
and carried a cream feather fan.

Her daughter, Miss Betty Wilson,
wore chalk white satin of a
Greek design and carried a bou-
quet of white orchids. Mrs. Wil-
son's sister, Miss Lucile Mason
of Montreal, wore a gown of re-
embroidered cream lace with a
lace train, pearls and diamonds,
and carried a cream fan. Miss
Mariota Spielman, Montreal, was
gowned in white lace over taffeta
biansini, with a white velvet
train. Her bouquet was white
carnations. Mrs. Gilbert Layton,
Montreal, wife of the Quebec
minister without portfolio, wore
a gown of oyster white satin bro-
cade with silver oak leaves, and
an embossed silver train lined
with turquoise, and a tiara of
diamonds. She carried a blue fan.
Mrs. George Layton, Montreal,
chose silver lace brocade in a
maple leaf design with a pale
blue chiffon train lined with shell
pink and a diamond tiara.

Mrs. Arthur James, Quebec,
was gowned in pale green geor-
gette with a gold train lined
with green. She wore a gold
flower headress and carried a
green fan. Mrs. Oscar Skelton,
Ottawa, wore a gown of white
satin with a silver, grey and
pink brocade train. Her daughter,
Miss Sheila Skelton, wore an
ivory tulle picture dress, with a
white silver brocade train. Mrs.
Walter Riddell, wife of the Cana-
dian permanent representative
to the League of Nations, chose
silver lame, brocade in pink and
green, with a matching train and
wore a diamond tiara and a
necklace of pearls. She carried
a white fan. Her daughter,
Greta, wore a gown of brocade
silver lame with a matching train
and a rhinestone bandeau. She
carried a bouquet of red and
white roses. Mrs. Nathan Na-
thanson, Toronto, wore a cream
lace Hartnell model embroidered
in gold, a train lined with gold,
a pearl tiara and necklace, and
carried a white fan. Miss Peggy
McLaren, daughter of Mrs. Dun-
can McLaren, Toronto, was
gowned in white georgette with
crystal bead motifs, and wore
pearls. Mrs. Edward Donaldson,
Toronto, chose a gown of white
crepe with silver and gold em-
broidery, wore diamonds and
pearls and carried a feather fan.
Her daughter, Elizabeth, wore
ice-blue net over satin and a
pearl necklace. She carried an
old-fashioned pink and blue
bouquet.

Miss Dorinda Brickenden, Lon-
don, Ont., was gowned in "velve-

silver lame with a matching
train and carried a white fan.
Mrs. Wilbur Van Vleet, Winnipeg,
wore peach lace over powder
blue, a peach train embroidered
with pearls and lined with blue,
and a pearl headband. She
carried a colonial bouquet and
white gardenias. Mrs. Douglas
Roe, wife of the British Columbia
timber commissioner in London,
chose a gown of pink and pearl
satin with a train of purple
velvet. She carried a pink fan
and wore a diamond tiara and
diamond clips and earrings.
Mrs. Christopher Lucas, Van-
couver, wore a simply-cut gown
of ivory lace over satin with a
satin train and a pearl necklace.
She carried a white fan. Mrs.
Louis Farris, Alberni, B.C., was
gowned in ice-blue billowing tulle
embroidered with mirrors and
stars. Her train was of match-
ing tulle with clusters of stars
at the shoulders and she wore a
headdress to match and carried
a blue fan.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it important that a house
guest be prompt at meals?
2. May a house guest accept an
invitation without first consult-
ing her hostess?
3. If a hostess has no servant,
should a house guest make her
own bed and wait on herself?
4. What is the traditional color
for wear on a tennis court?
5. When a man and a woman
are playing golf together, does
he let her drive first, even though
the "honor" is his?

What would you do if...
You are a young woman hav-
ing a man from another city visit
you for a few days? There is no
room to take him into your home.

(a) Arrange for a room at a
hotel for him and pay the bill in
advance.

(b) Arrange for a room and
let him take care of the bill.

(c) Let him find his own place
to stay.

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. White.
5. No, he treats her as a worthy
opponent, not as a woman.

Best "What Would You Do?" so-
lution—(b).

LONDON—The long magnifi-
cent gold carpet used in West-
minster Abbey for the Corona-
tion will be cut up and distributed
to British embassies and the con-
sulates abroad.

SANITONE

YOUR ASSURANCE OF THE
FINEST DRY CLEANING
SERVICE

Make this a Sanitone summer. Enjoy
the thrill of extra freshness and
brightness through Sanitone cleaning.
Step out from the drabness of ordi-
nary dry cleaning and let your clothes
reflect their original beauty and
smartness. Sanitoning really makes
clothes look **NEW** again. It is an
entirely new process of dry cleaning
years ahead of ordinary cleaning, and
guaranteed by "Good Housekeeping"
as advertised therein.

Hundreds of satisfied Sanitone users
in Victoria know "you can **SEE** the
difference."

NEW METHOD— —DRY CLEANERS

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Pupils' Recital

Over 100 parents and friends
of the junior pupils of Miss D.
E. Moore, L.A.B., enjoyed a two-
hour miscellaneous musical
entertainment in the Y.W.C.A.
Tuesday evening.

Piano solos were rendered by
Enid Browne, Lewis Baines, Ken-
neth and Teddy Bradley, Ger-
aldine Roe, Bob and John Can-
ova, Doris Brewer, Bobby Creech,
Eric Dowell, Alan Gosse, Mar-
garet Hodson, Phyllis Harwood,
Leigh Kimball, Mostyn Long,
Joan Mutrie, Catherine Firth,
Doreen Knott, Louise Young,
Peter Sinclair, Edward Estlin,
Marjorie Timberlake, Joyce
Thompson, Margaret Roberts,
Louise Dale, Shirley Thom, Ear-
nie Wilson, John Rees and Dor-
een Taylor.

Duets were played by Kenneth
and Teddy Bradley, Bob and
John Canova, Allan Gosse and
Lewis Baines, Enid Browne and
Phyllis Harwood, Eric Dowell
and Joan Mutrie.

Many of the above were accom-
panied by rhythmic band instru-
ments, adding great attractions
to various pieces or duets. In-
struments used were cymbals,
Edward Estlin; gong, Eric
Dowell; drum, Peter Sinclair;
catanets, Teddy Bradley; bells
and tambourines, Margaret Hod-
son and Catherine Firth, Doreen Tay-
lor, Doreen Knott; triangles,
Marnie Wilson, Shirley Thom,
Louise Dale and Geraldine Roe.

Dick Mutrie gave two violin
solos, Beethoven's Minuet in G,
and "Blue Danube Waltz" by
Strauss, playing both numbers
sympathetically. Ted Browne
sang "Cherry Ripe" and Brahms'
Lullaby, giving great pleasure to
everyone with his beautiful so-
prano voice. Margaret Roberts,
a little girl of eight, added to the
enjoyment of the younger mem-
bers as she accompanied Mostyn
Long, playing "The Old Fiddler"
on her harmonica.

Joyce Thompson gave two de-
lightful costume dances, a "tap"
and a humorous "brownie" dance.
The accompanist for the evening
was Enid Browne, a pupil of
14, who played most skill-
fully for dances, songs and violin.
At the close of the entertain-
ment, the National Anthem was
played by Bobby and Richard
Creech, two very small brothers,
on piano with violin obligato,
after which Catherine Firth pre-
sented to Miss Moore from her
many pupils a beautiful sheaf of
rose and blue flowers with maid-
enhair fern tied with silver and
blue streamers.



Miss EMPRESS

I KNEW you'd be wondering who the
lady was with her back to the audience!
Usually that isn't done—but it was just
my way of attracting you and making you
curious. After all, we women are all
curious, aren't we? We are curious about
everything. It seems to be the very spice
of a woman's life . . . which reminds
me that you will probably be curious to
know why I am here. Well, the whole
story will be unravelled as time goes on,
but for now let it be sufficient for me
just to introduce myself as plain "Miss
Empress", who hopes to be the good
friend of all home-keeping women.

T-3761

Quality has made
EMPRESS
famous!

White Polo Coats \$16.95
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The services tomorrow in Metropolitan United Church will be conducted by Rev. Willard A. Brewing, D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's Wesleyan United Church, Vancouver. Dr. Brewing is the newly-elected president of the British Columbia Conference and one of the outstanding religious leaders of the province. At the morning service he will preach on "Could We Do Without God?" and in the evening his theme is "The End of the World—What and When."

The special soloist for the day is Madam Lugin-Fahey of Toronto. Madam Fahey will sing at the morning service "God Is My Shepherd" (Dvorak), and in the evening her solo will be "The Stranger of Galilee" (Sturges). The Metropolitan choir will sing an anthem at both services.

At 9.45 a.m., the senior, intermediate and junior departments of the church school will meet when Dr. W. J. Stippert will give an illustrated lecture on his trip to Palestine. The beginners and primary departments meet at 11 a.m.

VICTORIA WEST

Dominion Day will be celebrated at Victoria West United Church Sunday morning, when special reference will be made to the seventieth anniversary of Confederation. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker and will have for his subject "Things We Forget at Our Peril." William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem "The Heavens Declare," by J. S. Ferris, and the soloist will be Mrs. Cecil Milley, who will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Miss Marion Robinson will recite "I Was Born in Canada." Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist. Sunday school will be held at 9.45 under the direction of Cecil Milley and will take the form of an open session.

JAMES BAY

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, Sunday evening. The service will mark the seventieth anniversary of the Confederation of Canada and the programme of music and speaking will be in harmony with the spirit of the anniversary. The sermon subject will be taken from Deuteronomy 12:6, "Then Beware Lest Thou Forget." There will be an anthem by the choir and the soloist will be Mrs. E. Ridgway. Instrumental music will be rendered by Gilbert Margison, Justin Gilbert and Miss Marjorie Dixon. The service will conclude with a reading by Miss Marion Robinson, "I Was Born in Canada Beneath the British Flag," by E. Pauline Johnston. The Sunday school will not meet again until the end of the holidays.

OAK BAY

During the month of July the evening service will be withdrawn. The acting minister will conduct morning service only at 11. The subject for tomorrow morning will be "Will Our Civilization Last?"

FIRST UNITED

"Escaping From Religion" will be the sermon subject at First United Church on Sunday morning. Rev. John Elderkin Bell, B.A., the assistant minister, will be in the pulpit.

In the evening Mr. Bell's subject will be "Where Wrong Thinking Will Take Us." In the morning a duet, "Consider the Lilies" will be given by Miss Marion Mitchell and Frank Irvings, and the anthem, "Light In Darkness," will be sung, with Mrs. C. Goodwin as soloist.

In the evening a solo, "Open the Gates," will be sung by J. Maurice Thomas. The anthem will be "All People That Do Dwell."

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh M. Rae of Dunbar Heights United Church, Vancouver, will conduct both services in Fairfield United Church next Sunday. The theme of his morning sermon will be "A Slave By Choice." Miss Margaret Miles of Tacoma will be morning soloist and will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte). In the evening Mr. Rae will speak on "A Good But Troublesome Time." Miss Connie Barlow will sing "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" (Eiffel).

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school will enter upon summer activities by holding open session under the leadership of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 when the Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will be under the supervision of Mrs. C. Alexander.

WILKINSON ROAD

The Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. Public worship will commence at 11.15 and the Rev. W. Allan will minister. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "There Is a City" (Rodney).

A meeting of the board of trustees will be held on Tuesday evening, commencing at 7.30.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, at Centennial Church on Sunday morning at 11, will preach on the subject "The Kingdom of God," and at 7.30 in the evening he will take for his topic "The Great Companion."

Solos will be given by Miss Janet Hay at the morning service and Mrs. F. Leech in the evening.

BELMONT

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, formerly of Courtenay, who succeeded Rev. Mr. Hood at the Belmont United Church, will preach for the first time at tomorrow's services.

He will preach at 11 a.m. on "An Adequate Gospel," and at the evening service at 7.30 the subject will be "Faith in People."

ESQUIMALT

Rev. James Hood will begin his pastorate at Esquimalt United Church tomorrow morning at 10.30.

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Rev. James Hyde will preach morning and evening tomorrow. His subject for the morning will be based on the text "I knew whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep me against that day."

The subject for the evening will be "God's New Heaven and New Earth." Mrs. Bishop will be the guest soloist.

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets, will be occupied again tomorrow by Rev. W. Lyall Dettlor, M.A., of Montreal, who will conduct the services and preach morning and evening. Mr. Dettlor has chosen for his morning subject: "Two Requests," based on Luke 15, 12 and Luke 15, 19. In the evening, "Man's Chief Concern."

The soloist for the morning service will be John Bell, who will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," a composition of Liddle. The anthem will be "God Is a Spirit," by Bennett. In the evening, Miss Edna Burgess will sing "Jerusalem the Golden," by Prindle Scott. The evening anthem will be "Consider and Hear Me," by Pfeiffer, Mrs. F. W. Hawes singing the obligato.

Radioactive paints are used widely in Czechoslovakia on gasoline pumps, fire extinguishers, oil signs in mines, theatres and other places where illumination at night is of value.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Rev. Marion Flint of Tacoma, Washington, will be guest speaker at the Central Baptist Church. In the morning he will take as his subject "The Shepherd's Psalm, the Gem Treatise of God's Grace." Having had considerable experience among the shepherds of the American Highlands, Mr. Flint realizes to a far greater degree than ever the wonderful teaching in this favorite psalm.

On Wednesday, June 7, the Wheaton College Crusade, five young men who are on a 15,000-mile tour through the States and Canada bringing Gospel testimony in music and the spoken word, including vocal duets, quartettes and solos, alto trombone and piano solos and duets.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Lord's Supper" will be the subject of Rev. G. A. Reynolds' sermon tomorrow evening at First Baptist Church. Basing his theme on I Cor. 11:24, the minister will discuss the importance of this Christian observance as a token of remembrance of Christ and His sacrifice. In the evening Mr. Reynolds will speak on "Am I Master of Myself?"

Following the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and several new members will be received into church fellowship.

Music for the day will include, in the morning, anthem by the choir, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley), and a solo by Mrs. J. V. Mesner. Evening, anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), with Mrs. A. Coles and Miss H. Barr taking solo parts, and a duet by Stanley Honeychurch and James Dinsmore. A short organ recital by C. C. Warren will precede the evening service.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning Dr. Andrew S. Imrie will preach on the subject of "To Know the Love of Christ." At the close of the service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

"The Living Refuge" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon.

The choir will render appropriate anthems at morning and evening services.

British-Israel

BRITISH-ISRAEL

W. H. Blackaller is to speak in the Forester's Hall on Tuesday night at 8. A man of deep scriptural learning and insight, his address will be of great interest to those who know, or wish to know, more of British-Israel teaching.

Mrs. S. H. Brake speaks in the Marigold Branch, Marigold Hall on Monday evening, her subject being "The Street Called Straight," which is familiar to readers of Acts of the Apostles as the place where Saul received his sight from the hands of Ananias, a certain disciple.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except otherwise stated.

Monday—Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Marigold Hall, Marigold. Speaker, Mrs. S. H. Brake.

Tuesday—Sooke Branch, Sooke. Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street. Speaker, W. H. Blackaller.

Radio broadcasts—CJOR, Sunday, 5.15 p.m.; CKMO, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

"British Statesmen and the European Outlook" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Mr. Richards will comment on British foreign policy and the views of Opposition leaders as expressed in the British House of Commons, and will discuss the visits of George Lansbury, former Labor leader, and Premier Mackenzie King to Berlin. A recently published article by Mr. Lansbury will be reviewed by the speaker, who will also query the possibility of a general election in Canada as the result of the Premier's European visit and the question "Can the drift to war be stopped?"

In measuring time on earth, we have several natural units. One is the time required by the earth to turn on its axis, or the day. Another is the time the earth takes to travel around the sun, or the year, and a third is the time between successive appearances of the moon in the same phase, or the month.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Morning services of Dr. Clem Davies Empire Ministry will be held on Mount Tolmie on Sunday morning at 11. The Vancouver Metropolitan Concert Orchestra will participate in the service by leading congregational singing and rendering the incidental music. Dr. Davies will preach briefly, much of the service being music and song.

An after-church recital will be given at 8.45 in the Empire by the Vancouver Metropolitan Concert Orchestra of 65 members under the conductorship of Dr. Almond Harper. Garfield White, famous master of ceremonies of Vancouver will pilot them through the programme.

At the 7.30 service of Dr. Davies ministry he will speak on "The Millennium. The Coming Golden Age." Dr. Davies will answer the following questions: "How will unemployment and war be eliminated in the Millennium?"

"How will the social evil be eliminated?"

"Why will the rich not oppress the poor?"

"What kind of bodies shall we have in the Millennium?"

"Will there be marriage and children?"

"How will everyone be able to own his own home?"

"How will drunkenness and intemperance be eliminated?"

"Why will there be no thieves and bandits and highwaymen?"

"If Christ rules in the Millennium, where will be his seat?"

"Why is not the Communist programme a failure because it is not revolutionary enough?"

"Why will there be no taxes for hospitals, jails and asylums?"

"How and when will the changes essential to ushering in the Millennium, come about?"

Dr. Alfred Thompson, famous community song leader of Seattle will be present at the services, morning and evening, to lead the congregational singing. Campers, picknickers, tourists and visitors are invited to the services, regardless of conventional attire.

TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre at both services. The morning topic will be "As One Having Authority." There will be a solo by Mrs. Elsa Ridgway, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pughe-Evans).

In the evening the subject will be "The Filled Lamp." There will be a solo by Mrs. Grey Aldous, "Rock of Ages" (Adair).

The Young People's Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 and on Wednesday at the same time there will be a meeting, the subject of which will be "The Healing of All Things."

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30 when the address will be on "Man's Journey to Divinity." A few messages will follow. On Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.00 a silver tea will be held, with Mrs. McDermott reading.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Matthew N. Lepisto, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Lutheran Church Sunday at both services. At 11 o'clock service of worship he will preach on "A Re-valuation of Christ," and at the evening service, 7.45, his subject will be "Anxious Souls."

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY. Rev. F. M. Bellsmith, of Wesley Church, Winnipeg, will continue his ministry at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly during the coming week. On Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service, commencing at 11. The subject of the morning message will be "The Communion."

In the evening, evangelistic service at 7.30 the topic chosen by Mr. Bellsmith will be "Moth-eaten Garments." Mr. Bell-Smith will speak each week night, Tuesday to Friday inclusive, at 8, the general themes being, "The Holy Spirit," "Divine Healing," "The Second Coming of Christ" and "My Own Testimony, or How I Came Into Pentecost." On Monday evening at 8 a special service will be held, at which Rev. D. N. Buntain, general superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada will be the special speaker. On Sunday morning at 6.15 the radio gospel service over CFCT.

CITY TEMPLE

Starting tomorrow the Victoria City Temple will hold only one service each Sunday during the summer season. Tomorrow at 11 Rev. A. W. Gazley, B.A., will preach on "A Great Work Begotten."

The anthem at this service will be Jackson's "Te Deum."

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street below Government, Rev. J. Harold Howard, California, will preach sermons at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. A prayer service will be held on Tuesday evening at 8, and a fellowship prayer service on Friday evening at 8.

SHANTYMEN

As in previous years the Shantymen's Christian Association will hold services every Sunday, during the holiday season. In the morning at 11 o'clock sharp a children's open-air Sunday school will be held on the Cordova Bay beach in front of Mr. Humphrey's cottage, opposite the Japanese Gardens, led by Mr. R. Scoble. Children attending these meetings will receive credit for attendance at their own Sunday school. It is hoped that all children at the bay will come and bring visiting friends with them.

The first evening gospel service will be held in McMorran's Pavilion, commencing at 7.30, when the speaker will be J. S. Whiting, and an illustrated address will be given. Favorite hymns and choruses will be sung. The guest soloist will be E. C. Wilderspin.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Sunday evening service at 7.30 the pastor, Walter L. Holder, will give a trance address, the topic to be "The Mind Is the Divine Tool of God." The soloist will be Miss Mae Muir. Messages will be given at the close of the service by Mrs. T. Allan. For the benefit of those wishing to attend the Showboat services, church will close at 8.45 p.m. during the summer months.

The Monday night public message circle will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, at 7.45, conducted by Mr. Holder.

THEOSOPHY

The Victoria Theosophical Society will hold its regular public meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building, Fort Street. The subject will be "The Heresy of Separateness." Short addresses will be presented along the line of the unity of all life. These will be followed by the usual questionnaire.

During July and August the Sunday school will be closed, but commencing tomorrow morning there will be a 30-minute service each Sunday in the church from 9.45 to 10.15. This service will be primarily for boys and girls, but parents and friends will be welcomed.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

On Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and (choral) at 11. The dean, will preach at the latter service and at evensong at 7.30 he will deliver the first of a course of Sunday evening sermons during July and August on the general subject of "Personal Problems." At these nine special services evensong will be shortened, and each sermon will be preceded by a short comment on a current event, the topic on Sunday evening being, "Dictators Becoming More Dictatorial." The subject of the sermon will be "How Old Art Thou? (Genesis 47:8) A Look at Youth, Middle Age and Old Age." The James Bay mission service (565 Michigan Street) at 7.30 p.m. will be conducted by Hugh Birch-Jones.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church for Sunday will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 8.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, and during the service the choir will sing the anthem "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Burnett). The preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon, and being the first Sunday in the month the young people are specially reminded of the early celebration. Matins and sermon at 11 a.m., and evensong and sermon at 7, when the rector will preach.

During July and August the Sunday school will be closed, but commencing tomorrow morning there will be a 30-minute service each Sunday in the church from 9.45 to 10.15. This service will be primarily for boys and girls, but parents and friends will be welcomed.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach the morning sermon at St. Aidan's Church tomorrow. The service will celebrate the "Divine Compassion." James Petrie will sing "Holy City," accompanied by John Smith.

Showboat

After church services at the Showboat at 9 p.m., Rev. W. R. Brown of James Bay United Church and vocalists will present the religious programme. There will be community singing under the direction of Harry S. Hay. An



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

SAINT ANDREW'S

Rev. Peter McNabb—Interim Moderator and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Liddle

John Bell Anthem—"God Is a Spirit" Bennett

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock Solo—"Jerusalem the Golden" Prindle Scott

Miss Edna Burgess Anthem—"Consider and Hear Me" Pfeiffer

Rev. W. Lyall Dettlor, M.A., of Montreal will preach at both services.

Victoria City Temple

842 North Park Street 11 o'clock—Morning Service Sermon—

"A GREAT WORK BEGOTTEN" Rev. A. W. Gazley, B.A.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Oak Bay United Church

Acting Minister—Rev. J. W. Churchill Public Worship—8.45 a.m. Subject—"Will Our Civilization Last?"

United Church of Canada

"I hat they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

DR. WILLARD A. BREWING of Vancouver

Preacher of the Day

11 a.m.—"Could We Do Without God?"

7.30 p.m.—"The End of the World—What and When"

MADAM LUGRIN-FAHEY

Will Be the Guest Soloist at Both Services

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD

Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BALL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. John E. Bell Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services, 11 and 7.30

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Fairfield United Church

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REV. HUGH M. RAE

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

REV. J. B. ROWELL, Th.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE GEM TREATISE OF GOD'S GRACE"

7.30 p.m.—"ON THE HIGHWAYS OF SODOM"

SPECIAL SPEAKER

REV. MARION FLINT of Bethesda Baptist Church, Tacoma, Washington On Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. The Wheaton College Crusade. Gospel Testimony in Music and the Spoken Word. Welcome.

"British Statesmen and the European Outlook"

"George Lansbury and Mackenzie King in Berlin" "Can the Drift to War Be Stopped?"

Speaker, E. E. RICHARDS

Monday, July 5, 8 p.m. In Campbell Building, Douglas St. Visit the British-Israel Book Depot, 440 Fort St.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Foresters' Hall, 150 Cormorant Street, Tuesday, July 6, at 8 p.m. Speaker, DOMINION PRESIDENT, MR. W. H. BLACKALLER Subject—(ISRAEL'S NEXT ADMINISTRATION)

Headquarters and Bookroom: 623 Pandora Avenue—Phone F 6235. Members' free library.

invitation is extended to all who platform. enjoy old familiar hymns to assist. Everyone is invited to attend in the singing from the Showboat the Sunday evening services.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St. Minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid 11 o'clock—"The Kingdom of God" Soloist—Miss Janet Hay 7.30 o'clock—"The Great Companion" Soloist—Mrs. F. Leech

Special Lecture

"The Jewish Element in Christianity—Can It Be Eradicated?"

SHRINE TEMPLE, View St. 7.30 p.m. Sunday First Free Seats and No Collection All Welcome Under the Auspices of the Christadelphians

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "GOD"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading-room and Lending Library 512 Bayward Building All Are Welcome

Pentecostal Assembly

BROAD STREET 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session 11—Morning Service Subject—"THE COMMUNION" (Sacramental Service) REV. F. M. BELLSMITH

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Subject—"MOTH-EATEN GARMENTS" (Missionary Offering) 6 p.m.—Radio Gospel Service Special Service—Monday, 8 p.m. REV. D. N. BUNTAIN Gen. Supt. P.A.O.C.

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. Organist and Choir Director

11 A.M. SERVICE AT MOUNT TOLMIE

VANCOUVER METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA ASSISTING DR. C



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

To Quickly Ease Pains of Rheumatism



Ask Your Doctor About "ASPIRIN"

Any person who suffers from pains of rheumatism should know this: Two "ASPIRIN" tablets, taken with a full glass of water, will usually ease even severe rheumatic pains in a remarkably short time. Ask your doctor about this. He will probably tell you there is nothing better. For "Aspirin" tablets not only offer a potent analgesic (pain reliever), but start going to work almost instantly you take them. Note illustration of glass.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.



ASPIRIN

PROBLEMS OF CANADA TOPIC

J. W. Jones Says Confederation Was Most Difficult Time

Some of the problems which faced Jacques Cartier's "Land of Cain" yesterday and today were discussed by J. W. Jones at a luncheon of the Real Estate Board in Spencer's dining-room yesterday afternoon.

The luncheon was the last of the season, the real estate board breaking up until September.

Canada was discovered at a time when Europe was discovering bent, Mr. Jones said. In 1497, just five years after Columbus, Cabot landed in Nova Scotia.

Spain had taken the rich southern part of America, while France with Jacques Cartier was annexing the north, Mr. Jones said. England was settling the centre.

So deserted a country was Canada that Cartier called it the Land of Cain. He was the first man to penetrate upper Canada.



Read THE WANT ADS.

HIGH HOPES can't change the facts of life

All couples start life together with high hopes. Yet high hopes can't change these facts: of every 100 men now 25 years of age, only 5 will be completely self supporting at age 65. Those of the other 95 who are still living will be supported wholly or in part by charity or relatives.

But here is a couple that doesn't just "hope" that all will go well. They have an Imperial Life policy which means that if the young husband lives he will be enabled to save money, if he grows

old he will have money to work for him, and if he dies at any time he will leave an income for his dependents.

There is an Imperial Life policy to suit your circumstances—to enable you to offer immediately financial security for your loved ones if you should die and for yourself if you should live to retirement age.

Talk it over with an Imperial Life representative soon. An Imperial Life policy can be made the corner-stone of financial security for you.

TEACHERS TO START SCHOOL

Annual Summer School Classes Will Be Opened Here on Monday

Teachers will go to school on Monday when the annual summer school sponsored by the Department of Education begins.

A formal opening ceremony will be held at Victoria High School at 11 with Hon. G. M. Weir, the minister, and Mayor Andrew McGavin officiating.

There are 700 registered for the courses in Victoria and 100 will attend classes in Vancouver. Teachers from all parts of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and some of the northwest states are in the student body. Classes start Monday at 8.

Harold L. Campbell, B.A. of the Provincial Normal School staff is the director. Under him is a faculty of 37 selected experts in different subjects.

The new course of studies in British Columbia schools is responsible for part of the heavy enrollment this year, it is stated. Teachers desire to brush-up on the new methods. In addition the department will now allow official credits for the summer courses, permitting teachers to advance from second to first-class certificates.

Guest lecturers for the school include Dr. Roy Ivan Johnson of Chicago and Miss Lillian H. Locke, assistant professor in household arts at Columbia University, New York.

Largest registration is for the course "History and Philosophy of Education," in charge of T. B. Hall. Other popular classes are: "Educational Psychology and Measurement," under J. M. Ewing; "Primary Observation and Practice," in charge of Miss Marion James; and "Primary Education," under Miss L. G. Bollert.

B.C. ACTIVE IN FIRST AID

Col. A. E. Snell, of St. John Ambulance, Says Standard Is High

"The people of British Columbia seem to appreciate first aid more than the people of any other province," said Col. A. E. Snell, commandery commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Canada, at an informal dinner in Spencer's dining-room yesterday evening. "The B.C. Council is increasingly active, and the standard is high."

Col. Snell is visiting Victoria to conduct first aid examinations for branch No. 65 and the Canadian Scottish teams here, both of which are entering the Dominion competition. He inspected the team of the local branch yesterday evening, and today is inspecting the 16th Canadian Scottish team at Sidney.

More than 60 members and friends of the St. John Ambulance Brigade gathered to hear Col. Snell last night. He was introduced by G. H. Stevens.

The British Columbia branch, Col. Snell said, issued 2,667 certificates last year, or the highest number per capita in the Dominion. This year the work of the branch had increased again.

Although 25,000 certificates were issued in Canada last year, we should think of quality rather

Her Pet Lamb Won at Saanichton



Nellie Turner, winner of the children's class in the Lamb Show and Sale at Saanichton last week, had some difficulty in making her pet pose for The Times cameraman. Apparently the sheep wished a profile, rather than a full face, picture taken and the cameraman accommodated her.

than quantity," Col. Snell said, "especially in the senior certificates. It is useless to have a very large number of persons with certificates if they are not thoroughly worthy of them." The standard in this province, he maintained, was good.

TREATED 10,000

Col. Snell related the success of the St. John Ambulance celebration in London, during the two days following the Coronation, and told of the work done by the brigade during the Coronation celebrations. While the parade was in progress, he said, there was a St. John Ambulance man every five yards along the route, and a dressing station every 120 yards. More than 10,000 persons were treated, and the first aid men were given the utmost consideration.

He reviewed briefly the work of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association in Canada, distinguishing between the two branches. The association, he said, was the teaching body, and the brigade was a body formed to put the training into practice, which could do valuable public duty wherever gatherings occurred.

Both the association and the brigade were directed, although separately, from St. John Gate, the London head office.

Canadian industry, he pointed out, was fast awakening to the value of first aid. He gave as examples the action of the Trail smelters and the Hollinger mines. The Hollinger mines had prepared 2,000 men for certificates in six months, making first aid training a compulsory requisite of all underground employees. During the next six months, according to the statement of the management, the company had saved \$21,000 in compensation.

Among those at the head table last night were Col. H. Davenport, chairman of the Victoria District Council, and Mrs. Davenport; Mrs. R. Peden, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, Col. L. H. Leason, Vancouver, district commissioner; Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes, Col. and Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Thorn, Major J. A. Murray, Hugh Birch-Jones and Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Edmondson. Representing the Sid-ney centre were A. Calvert, vice-president, and Freeman King, instructor.

Liquor Broadcasts Are Criticized

Mrs. Nellie McClung Says Corporation on Record Against Such Business

Interviewed today about the report from Montreal that the CBS is considering a series of liquor broadcasts over the new Quebec station, Mrs. McClung said she had been painfully surprised to know that such a suggestion had been considered, and had evidently received some encouragement from certain members of the Board of Governors. "This is entirely at variance with the resolution which we passed at our last meeting held in May in Regina. This resolution, which was passed unanimously, prohibited all liquor advertising on the radio over our own and privately owned stations."

"Now, of course, the brewers are protesting our action and that is not a matter of surprise. They know that radio advertising goes right into the home and gets through to the women and children as no other advertising can do, and of course it is to the youth and to the women of the land that they must look for their new crop of drinkers."

"It is for this reason that most people will be glad to have all such insidious propaganda stopped, for irrespective of the opinion one may hold on the general question of the use of liquor as a beverage, there are few people, outside of those who are making a profit from it, who would really like to hear liquor advertising over the radio. The miracle of radio must not be prostituted to serve harmful and selfish ends, no matter how much the sponsor is willing to pay for the privilege."

"There could be only this one reason, of money, for anyone considering such a proposition, and the people of Canada through their license fees are paying over \$1,500,000 now for their radio entertainment, and have therefore every right to expect us to keep the air clean and safe. As a matter of fact, we are getting on very well. Programmes are im-

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Phone "THE BAY"
E 7111



The Season's Newest WHITE FUR FELT HATS

Airy, lightweight felts, including the new "Jigger" brims and medium-height crowns. Also imported English white felts, some in extra large head sizes. **3.95**

Clear White Wool Felts

Brims, Bretons, sailors and off-face styles. A great collection at only **2.95**

CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL SPRING MODELS

—Bay Fashion Floor

Clearing Monday This Fine Group of HIGHER-PRICED COATS

Regular 29.50
Priced to Clear at **19.75**

Specially grouped for Monday's selling—imported tweeds and pure wool fleeces... some dressy and many tailored models, for summer and early fall wear. Assorted dark and light shades. This group includes, also, a limited number of novelty 2 and 3-piece suits.



—Bay Fashion Floor

VISITORS! See the Beauties of Victoria and environs From Our Observation Tower, located on top of store.

CLUB TO HEAR YAWL ODYSSEY

Skipper and Crew of Te Rapunga to Address Gyro Rotary Installation

George J. Dibbern, who piloted the yawl Te Rapunga on a 55,000-mile seven-year voyage, which came to an end in Victoria on Thursday, and the two members of his crew, Roy Murdoch and Eileen Morris, young New Zealand girl, will be the guests at the weekly luncheon of the Gyro Club on Monday.

The story to be told by the trio at the meeting in the grill room of the Empress Hotel, starting at 12.10, is expected to be one of the most fascinating heard by the club members in many years.

The Rotary Club will hold its annual installation of officers at its luncheon in the Empress ballroom at 12.10 on Thursday, and the Rotary ladies will be present.

Bob Mayhew will be installing officer. T. J. Goodlake is the new president of the club, H. E. Goodman and G. H. Harman are vice-presidents, and P. B. Fowler is treasurer.

In addition there will be an entertainment programme featuring Miss Phyllis Deaville, Miss Dolly Parsons, Dudley Wickett and T. Townshend.

The Kiwanis luncheon in the ball room at 12.15 on Tuesday will be a special open meeting for the discussion of the club's participation in the Gyros' Victoria Forum plan.

If time permits Walter M. Walker, president of the club, will give a report on the Kiwanis International convention, held in Indianapolis from June 20 to 24, from which he has just returned.

Former Tacoma Banker Jailed

TACOMA, Wash.—In a surprise arraignment Howard C. Harman, former vice-president of the National Bank of Tacoma, pleaded guilty in United States District Court Friday to six counts of embezzlement and received a sentence of five years in federal prison on each count. Judge Edward E. Cushman ordered the sentences to run concurrently.

The six counts involved amounts totalling approximately \$26,000 missing from the bank's funds.

JORDAN RIVER

Closing exercises were held at the Jordan River School, June 29, when a short programme of recitations and two plays were presented by the pupils. Prizes were awarded to Patricia Cox and Dorothy Wallace for greatest interest shown in making a Coronation scrapbook; Lorraine Turcotte for window-box culture; Myrtle Wallace for clarity of speech in the younger grades; Peter Rough for good sportsmanship; Lucille Turcotte and Norma Wallace for good attendance and punctuality, and Georgina Turcotte for proficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stubbs of Ladysmith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough recently. Mrs. G. Johnson is spending a holiday with relatives in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lines are holidaying in Vancouver and Seattle.

Miss M. Hodgson has left for Victoria to spend the summer holidays.

Mrs. Matthews and her grand daughter Isabel of Ladner are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Imperial Life

Head Office, Toronto, Ont. Branches and Agents in all important cities

Local Softball Clubs to Wind Up League Play

Schedules Will End Next Week; Play-offs Open

Longshoremen, New Method and Painter's Bruins in A Section Finals

Knockout Entries

Ball nine in the Lower Island Softball Association were in the home stretch today and next week's tilts will decide league champions and the teams to battle it out in the playoffs for the coveted pennants in the four divisions. A dozen of the nineteen games on the schedule are postponed fixtures.

The three finalists in the A section race could be picked out today. They are New Method Laundry and Victoria Longshoremen, co-sharers of the top berth, and Painter's Bruins. Kenia dropped out of the playoff picture last night when they lost to Painter's Bruins. The fuelmen on the other hand have three more games to play and a victory in each would give them the league championship.

Two A section battles that should be bang-up affairs will be staged at the Athletic Park next week. On Tuesday night Painter's Bruins will tackle the Longshoremen, while on Thursday night the Bruins will go up against New Method Laundry.

CLUBS BUNCHED

Teams in B and C sections are bunched up and next week's postponed games will have to be played before playoff teams are decided. It looks like Hollywood Club and Odd Fellows for the D section finals. The first teams in A, B and C sections will take part in the playoffs, which will be run as follows: Second and third teams to meet in a best-of-three series with the winner engaging the top berth squad in a best-of-five series. The two top teams in D section will battle it out in the final in a best-of-three series.

Alf Longley, assistant secretary, reported today that entries for knockout cups will close on July 7. Teams are asked to get in their entries quickly as the association wishes to get these series started by Monday, July 12.

Last night's A section games saw Victoria Longshoremen humble North Saanich 5 to 2 at Sidney, while Painter's Bruins took the measure of Kenia 7 to 4 at Victoria West Park. Women's league fixtures resulted in Cardinals winning from Live Wires 38 to 13 and Saanich Ex-High defeating the Units 23 to 19. Hollywood Club, D section leaders, defeated Odd Fellows 6 to 3 in a postponed game at Savory Park.

SCHEDULE

Next week's complete schedule follows:

A SECTION
Tuesday
Painter's Bruins vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Athletic Park; umpire, Pick and Watt.
Wednesday
North Saanich District vs. Kenia, Sidney; R. E. McClure.
New Method Laundry vs. James Island, Victoria West No. 1; Stocks and Stuart.
Thursday—Postponed Games
New Method Laundry vs. Painter's Bruins, Athletic Park; Stocks and Stuart.
North Saanich District vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Sidney (draw game); R. E. McClure.
Friday—Postponed Games
James Island vs. Painter's Bruins, Sidney; R. E. McClure.
B SECTION
Monday—Postponed Games
Saanichton vs. Navy, Saanichton; A. Gunn.
Hollywood Club vs. Civil Service, Hollywood Park; Holmes and Carr.
Wednesday—Postponed Games
Navy vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Admirals Road; Pick and Watt.
Sons of Canada vs. Colwood Wood Co., Savory Park; Holmes and Carr.
C SECTION
Monday—Postponed Games
Palais de Danse vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Victoria West No. 1; Pick and Watt.
Saanich Aces vs. Royal Canadians, Savory Park; Williams and Bray.
Wednesday—Postponed Games
Bell Barber vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Victoria West No. 1; Rottell and Tooby.
Thursday—Postponed Games
Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Royal Canadians, Bullen's Park; Pea and Bendaal.
Friday—Postponed Games
Victoria Brass and Iron vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Bullen's Park; Pea and Bendaal.
D SECTION
Tuesday
Hollywood Club vs. Cooperage, Hollywood Park; Passmore and Payne.
Odd Fellows vs. 8th Coast Brigade, Savory Park; Williams and Bray.
LADIES' LEAGUE
Friday
North Saanich Ex-high vs. Cardinals, Sidney; umpire to be appointed.
Live Wires vs. Queens and Quads; Holmes and Carr.
All games start at 8.15.

Even under a microscope, scientists used to have difficulty telling the difference between red scale and yellow scale insects, but now a fairly simple way of identifying these pests has been learned, and parasites that prey on the two kinds can be more easily found.

Rollie Hemsley Is Suspended

ST. LOUIS—For "violation of training rules," policking Rollie Hemsley, St. Louis Browns' catcher, was suspended for 10 days by manager Rogers Hornsby yesterday.

FAVORITES WIN IN CLUB MEET

Players Advance in Men's Open Singles and Mixed Doubles

Reg. Corfield, J. C. I. Edwards and Eric McCallum moved into the next bracket in the men's open singles, while victories were scored by Miss I. Benson and Fraser and Commander and Mrs. Edwards in the mixed open doubles as play continued in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club tournament yesterday.

Results follow:
MEN'S OPEN SINGLES
W. E. Corfield won from W. Dunbar, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
J. C. I. Edwards won from S. Holman, 6-4, 6-3.
E. C. McCallum won from G. W. Phillips, 6-3, 6-0.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES
Miss I. Benson and Fraser won from Mrs. H. A. Tomlin and Birley, 9-7, 5-8.
Mrs. Edwards and Edwards won from Miss G. McCall and Holman, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES
J. Fraser (-15.3) won from J. R. Anous (-10.3), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
J. Hall (-15) won from D. Corbett (-13.6), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES
K. Unsworth (scr.) won from S. Swift (-11), 6-1, 6-4.
Mrs. Edwards (-40) won from Miss Lawson (scr.), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES
Mrs. and Miss Merris (-15.3) won from Miss S. Swift and Miss K. Unsworth (-13), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES
Merrison and Pett (-20) won from Walker and Terry (-19), 10-8, 9-0.

RICHMOND-HOMES WIN BOXLA CLASH

(Continued from Page 11)

fourth quarter Richmond-Homes went two up on New Westminster when they added another marker to their total and the Adanacs sliced it down to one again shortly after. The squads matched goal for goal during the next few minutes, and with but a minute to go before full time the score stood 12 to 11 for Richmond-Homes. In the dying seconds, however, Davies, Adanacs' forward, rammed a slashing drive past Goale Delmonica to deadlock the score again.

The then thoroughly aroused fans cried for more. They got it. Six minutes overtime, three each way. In the extra session the score fell into a tie, 13 to 13, but Grauer and Jenion added one marker each for Richmond-Homes in the last minutes to give their club a victory.

Clarence Huff, Vancouver, refereed.

The teams were:
Richmond-Homes—Delmonica, Errington, Nichol, Jenion, Pugsley, Ackley, Weinborn, Grauer, Turner, Smith, Murphy, Hanson and Hartney.
New Westminster Adanacs—Peyer, Saunders, Phelan, Bradbury, Lee, Matheson, Kennedy, Douglas, Styles, Fraser, Davies, and Nesbitt.

J.B.A.A. OARSMEN ARE REGATTA CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 11)

A. Bishop and including F. Crouch, H. Baker and R. Wratten. Vancouver was six lengths back in third place. The winner's time was 7.21.3.5.

The veterans Max Winkler and Huguie Francis of the J.B.A.A. turned in a beautiful exhibition to capture the senior doubles from Bruce Bayne and Don Lucas, Vancouver.

Taking the lead in the first quarter, Temple and Winkler were two lengths ahead at the halfway point and rowing smoothly. At the three-quarter mark Bayne and Lucas had picked up a length, but they were never able to close the gap, and in the last 100 yards Temple and Winkler just pulled away to win by two boat lengths. Their time was 7.32.

The novice singles over a quarter-mile saw J. Angus, Brentwood College, defeat F. Mylrea, J.B.A.A., by a length and a half. Halfway down the course Mylrea was out in front, but the Brentwood boy pulled away in the stretch.

Victoria Riflemen Win Many Trophies



The above picture shows the team from the Esquimalt Garrison Rifle Association and the fine array of cups and trophies they won in the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association at Blair Range, North Vancouver, last week. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Pte. C. Robins, L.-Cpl. F. S. Ross, Sergt-Major Armr. A. E. Evans, Pte. G. Glendenning, Pte. N. Stephen, Sergt-Major W. H. Ruffell, Pte. T. Thorburn, Gunner C. Rasmussen and Sergt-Major Instr. W. H. Wood.

Casting Tourney Here On July 10

Angling Experts to Contest For Championships at Heywood Avenue

Fly and bait-casting experts will congregate in Victoria on July 10 to participate in the city's Diamond Jubilee fly and bait-casting championships being staged under the auspices of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

The tournament will be held on the Heywood Avenue football grounds, where more than 250 yards of canvas will be spread for the rod artists to make their casts. It will take place in the afternoon with the starting time set for 2 o'clock.

Secretary Jack Falkins of the Fish and Game Association reports that entrants from Portland, Seattle, Bellingham, Port Angeles, Vancouver and all island points, are expected to be on hand for the event, which is believed to be the first of its kind ever staged in Canada.

One of the finest arrays of silverware ever put up for a local competition has been secured for the dozen events on the programme. There will be prizes in addition to cups. In all 14 cups will be at stake, including two grand aggregate trophies—The Times Junior cup and the Victoria City senior cup.

JUDGE SELECTED

Col. F. G. Hood, a well-known local authority on fishing, has been selected as judge, while Mayor Andrew McGavin will preside at the presentation of prizes.

The meet is open to all sportsmen and, if a success, will be held annually.

There will be ample seating accommodation for spectators. Entry forms and rules and regulations by which competitors must abide can be secured from any sporting goods store in the city.

The programme follows:
Junior open events (under 21)
Distance fly casting for Rose Cup, accuracy fly casting for Francis Cup, Times Cup for highest cast points.

Senior fly casting distance events—Johnson & Co. Cup, Todd Cup and Colomist Cup.
Senior fly casting accuracy events—Currie & Gillespie Cup, Monteith Bowl.

Senior bait casting distance event—Patton Cup.
Senior bait casting accuracy event—O'Halloran Cup.
Senior thread-line distance event—Schwengers Cup.

Victoria City senior grand aggregate cup for competitor scoring highest number of points.

Visitor Gets Bronze Button

Dr. Movius, a visiting angler from Los Angeles yesterday reeled in a 27½-pound spring salmon to win a bronze button from the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. As he was in a hurry to get away Dr. Hugh Clarke, past-president of the association, presented Dr. Movius with the button, which he was delighted to receive and promised to come back next year for a longer visit.

Racing Results

VANCOUVER—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Five and a half furlongs: Gold South (Wilbourne) 44.80 \$3.65 \$3.20. Captain Leno (Young) 4.15 3.45. The Pagan (Craigmye) 6.10.

Time 1:07. Also ran: Louie Dear, Fiddle Day Dee, Gerrie C. Husky Can, Miss Noyes, Reigh Rose, Kate A. Hub Petty.

Second race—Five furlongs: St. Green (Connell) \$6.00 \$4.35 \$3.30. Cadanini (Craigmye) 23.70 6.15. Candie, My Gentleman.

Time 1:01.3. Also ran: Romer's Storm, May Nay, Weno, Kube Wilson, Phoebe Joe, Lullaby Lady, Commencer.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs: Prince A.A. (Sport) \$21.60 \$6.10 \$4.00. Vandana (Chipping) 9.45-8.00. Robbie Doyle (Simmons) 7.80.

Time 1:06.3. Also ran: King Cycled, Humorous, Judge Austin, Cerasus Lady, Candie, My Gentleman.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: May Mint (Simmons) \$20.00 \$7.05 \$4.25. Lady Goldstream (W'ize) 4.85 3.30. Black Steel (Sport) 3.15.

Time 1:06.6. Also ran: Happony, Nurse, Simons, Billy Baxter, Bimostone, Sun Tee, Ina Mae.

Fifth race—Five and a half furlongs: Twin Peaks (Sport) \$7.75 \$3.00 \$2.00. Orison (Whitaker) 2.95 2.40. Flying On (Cludley) 3.0.

Time 1:06.1-3. Also ran: Boom Town, Doctor Larry, Thunder Hawk, Tommy Sand.

Sixth race—One mile: Charles (Connell) \$27.35 \$12.40 \$10.00. Idle Talk (Lyons) 13.35 9.90. Miss Odeen (Wilbourne) 3.00.

Time 1:41.3. Also ran: Brilliant Lips, Red Quibbler, Booster Twist, Tampa Lass, Lettie's Lad, Terry Wemy.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Chico Kid (Fuchs) \$7.75 \$4.35 \$4.20. The Miss (Cost) 24.85 10.50. Too Busy (Young) 4.40.

Time 1:14.2-4. Also ran: Jimmy Basil, Loco, Montana, Chazzan, Blackmore.

Wrestles Here



BILLY HANSON
clever wrestler from Salt Lake City who will meet Ivan Managoff in the main event of tonight's all-heavyweight wrestling card at the Tillikum gym. In the semi-final, Pete Managoff will tackle Bill Middlekoff, while the special event will bring together Harnam Singh and Darns Ostapovich. Two local lads will open the show at 8.45.

Gun Club Holds Shoot Tomorrow

The Victoria Skeet and Gun Club will stage another shoot tomorrow afternoon at their new grounds on Albert Road, ten miles from town. Shooting will commence at 2 and officials of the club extend an invitation to visitors. Ammunition and guns will be supplied.

VICTORIA TO VISIT GORGE

Interclub Golf Match Scheduled Tomorrow; Draw Is Released

At the Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow an interclub match will be played against a team from the Victoria Club.

The draw, with the Victoria players first named, follows:

9.00—Alex. Watson vs. Harold Pretty; A. S. G. Musgrave vs. R. F. Cox.

9.05—W. W. Squire vs. H. H. Allen; A. B. Crump vs. W. Newcombe.

9.10—Brice Evans vs. J. Sangster; W. P. Bowden vs. C. E. Banfield.

9.15—W. H. M. Haldane vs. G. Pretty; W. B. Barrett vs. E. Brachat.

9.20—Jack Bagley vs. F. Painter; J. H. Todd vs. R. Featherstone.

9.25—J. Bick vs. W. Marshall; R. H. Edgell vs. D. W. Spence.

9.30—J. A. Rithet vs. G. Cartwright; W. B. Leach vs. R. Peden.

9.35—W. A. Hadley vs. J. G. Thomson; A. Gillespie vs. G. Davies.

BRITISH NET SQUAD NAMED

Austin, Hare, Hughes and Tuckey Will Defend Davis Cup This Month

LONDON—Great Britain yesterday named H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Charles Hare, George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey to her 1937 Davis Cup tennis team.

Austin and Hare undoubtedly will handle the two singles assignments with Hughes and Tuckey taking care of the doubles.

H. Roper-Barrett was named non-playing captain.

The British team will defend the cup in the challenge round at Wimbledon, July 24, 26, 27. The challenging team will be from among the United States, Germany and Czechoslovakia shortly will play the European zone finals with the winner facing the United States for the right to challenge Great Britain.

LAWN BOWLING

Results of competitions held at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club follow:

DOMINION DAY DOUBLES
W. Harlock and W. J. MacAllan won first prize by defeating W. N. Smith and W. Washington, 30 to 8. The second prize went to J. Watt and G. A. Marconini with a 26 to 7 score over J. McMartin and J. S. Atkins.

DOMINION DAY RINKS
In the afternoon first prize went to G. V. Greenhill, Alex. Wilson, D. Dewar and H. M. Wright by defeating J. A. Stewart, A. Jeffrey, J. F. Bledsoe and J. E. Johnson 29 to 10, while second prize was won by E. F. Fox, C. W. Childs and Alderman Dewar with a 33 to 17 score against M. Haywood, R. Todd and L. Pollard.

WILKERSON SHIELD
Mossey and R. Dewar beat Barrie and Carpenter, Cattroll and Baxandall beat Exham and Armstrong.

CLUB SINGLES
MacAllan beat Webb, Cross beat White, Macdonald beat Corcoran and Sherwood beat last year's titleholder, Alderman Bob Dewar.

HALLIDAY DOUBLES
Beckwith and F. W. Davey beat W. A. Smith and Watt, Line and Hislop beat Mason and Johnson and Baxandall and Halliday beat Payte and Youhill.

The following players will represent the club in the provincial championships to be held in Vancouver July 12 to 17: J. Line, P. Ormiston, S. Payte, H. M. Wright, A. McKeachie, P. E. Corcoran, W. W. Cross, Dave Dewar, L. Pollard and Major S. Baxandall.

Giants and Cubs Set Merry Pace

New York and Chicago Clubs in Bitter Duel For National Baseball Lead

Although they are nearly a thousand miles apart and have not even seen each other in almost two weeks, Chicago's clouting Cubs and New York's just-as-tough Giants are waging a war.

They are both swinging from the heels at anything in sight to be on top of the National League in time for the July 4 holiday and the big league baseball deadline.

Tradition has it that the outfit at the head of the parade on July 4 will be in the same spot come closing day.

In the American League only the end of the world or their own abdication can keep the New York Yankees out of the driver's seat for the mythical mid-season mark.

Despite an 8 to 3 setback at the hands of Washington's Senators yesterday, they are breezing along on a four-game lead, already clinching the July 4 "championship."

At the moment the Cubs are holding the National League reins by the measly margin of half a game over the Giants.

FOUR HOME RUNS

The Cubs opened against Pittsburgh with a 8 to 7 decision yesterday on the strength of four homers. The Giants began a series with Boston's Bees and finished on top 6 to 2.

In the American League the second place Chicago White Sox dropped a 4 to 2 verdict to the St. Louis Browns. Boston's Red Sox beat the Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 4 in their series opener. Brooklyn blanked the Phillies 3 to 0.

Cold weather postponed the Detroit Tigers-Cleveland Indians get together, and the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

COAST LEAGUE

Manager Willie Kamm and his Missions were Coast League rebels today, in revolt against a decision by Umpire Henry Fanning.

The Missions' uprising, which cost them a 9-to-0 forfeit to their hometown rival Seals, provoked a near riot in the ninth inning, during which one-armed Umpire Fanning was rudely jostled about. Under league rules the forfeiture carries a \$1,000 fine against the club.

Kamm and his Missions, the league's hard-slugging but bottom-place club, refused to finish out the game after Fanning's decision a fly along the left field line was fair gave the Seals a 5-to-4 edge.

The Seals, through the forfeit victory and a 12-inning 5-to-4 defeat handed the league-leading Sacramento Senators by Portland, drew up to within half a game of the top-place club. The San Diego Padres trounced Los Angeles 11 to 2.

The next-to-bottom place Oakland Oaks made it three straight wins over Seattle by defeating the Indians at Seattle 9 to 4.

Umpire Fanning's ruling which broke up the game at Seals' Stadium was a long fly by Ted Norbert, which scored Ed Longacre in the first of the ninth. Max West, Mission outfielder, believing the ball was landing in foul territory, made no effort to catch it.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh R. H. E.
Chicago 7 13 1
Batteries: Lucas, Davis and Todd; French and Hartnett.

Boston R. H. E.
New York 2 7 0
Batteries: Macfayden, Hutchinson and Lopez; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Brooklyn R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 11 1
Batteries: Hamlin and Phelps; Mulcahy, Jorgens and Grace.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia R. H. E.
Boston 4 11 2
Batteries: Caster, Nelson and Brucker; Marcum, McKain, Gumbert and Berg.

New York R. H. E.
Washington 3 6 2
Batteries: Hadley, Malone and Dickey; Fischer, Linke and R. Ferrell.

Chicago R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 6 0
Batteries: Whitehead, Brown

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .405.
Runs—Galan, Cubs, 59.
Runs batted in—Medwick, 73.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 99.
Doubles—Medwick, 28.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Medwick, 17.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 12.
Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .370.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 58.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 67.
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 93.
Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 22.
Triples—Stane and Kuhel, Senators, Kreevich, White Sox, and Averill, Indians, 8.
Home runs—Selkirk and DiMaggio, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 17.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 16.
Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 9-2.

and Sewell; Walkup and Huffman.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland R. H. E.
Seattle 9 14 1
Batteries: Douglas, Lieber and Raimondi; Thomas, Horne, Osborne and Fernades, Spindel.

Los Angeles R. H. E.
San Diego 2 5 3
Batteries: Evans, Lieber and Collins, Gibson; Ward and Detore.

San Francisco R. H. E.
Missions 0 5 0
Batteries: Shores and Woodall; Tost and Outen.

Sacramento R. H. E.
Portland 4 10 1
Batteries: Klinger and Frank; Radonits and Thresh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse R. H. E.
Newark 3 4 0
Batteries: Pomorski, Russell and Cook and Campbell; Donald and Rosar.

Rochester R. H. E.
Montreal 2 7 1
Batteries: Krist, Smith and Poland; Lisenbee and Chandler.

Fishmen Take Boxla Battle

VANCOUVER—New Westminster Salmonbellies climbed another notch in the standings of the Interclub Box Lacrosse League last night, handing the youthful Vancouver Burrard Olympics a 24 to 11 beating.

The league leaders had the game in hand from the opening period when they outscored their opponents 8 to 3. Leading 10 to 6 at the half, the New Westminster squad finished with a nine-goal scoring spurt in the final quarter to make the verdict unanimous.

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**TWO INJURED
ON FORT ST.**Pedestrian and Cyclist in
Hospital Following
Accidents

Two men are in the Jubilee Hospital today as the result of traffic accidents on different parts of Fort Street yesterday afternoon and this morning.

The condition of John Henry Tallett, 77, knocked down by a car at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets shortly before 2 yesterday, was reported better at the hospital this morning.

According to police reports Mr. Tallett, whose home is at 730 Princess Avenue, was walking across Fort Street from south to north when he was thrown to the pavement in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Elsie L. Nash, 387 Vincent Avenue, who had stopped at the stop sign and was turning to proceed east on Fort Street.

Both Mr. Tallett's legs were broken above the ankle.

William J. Munroe, 565 Michigan Street, was removed to the Jubilee Hospital by the C. and C. ambulance shortly after 8 this morning after the bicycle he was riding and a truck driven by Francis John Cottle, 611 Superior Street, came in collision at the eastern end of the Dardanelles.

Police reported Mr. Munroe was about to turn off Fort Street into Belmont Avenue when his bicycle struck the side of the truck. He was thrown to the sidewalk and suffered a cut on the back of the head.

**Debutante By-law
Going to Council**

A by-law to refund serial debentures maturing in 1937 will be placed before the City Council at a meeting Monday afternoon at 4, it was announced by Mayor McGavin this morning.

The city has \$217,700 in serial debentures falling due during the remainder of this year, the first on July 21. These will be paid off out of the sinking fund, which will be replaced by the new debentures.

Calling All Dogs!By
ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Occult or Explainable?

Some time ago I wrote of dogs which seem to see or hear things invisible or inaudible to us humans. I said I believed a wholly normal reason accounted for this, and that I refused to believe there was anything occult about it. I received several letters endorsing the instances I cited, and one letter that I am going to quote. I do not go on record as believing in or as disbelieving the phenomena it describes. It is from Mrs. M. L. W. of North Carolina.

"My black collie and my aged mother were fast friends. The collie loved to be in my mother's room, all the time. One morning, long before daylight, my mother died. The dog was out of doors. Yet at that very moment, she came under the room's closed window and uttered a long and strange and sorrowful howl, the like of which I never heard before or since. From that time on, nothing could induce her to enter my mother's room. Nor did she seek my mother in other rooms, as always she had done. Nothing supernatural, you say? Are we certain it isn't?"

As I told you, I print this letter without comment. Yet three times in my own life I have heard (as has many another dog owner) that eerie "death howl." May I be kept from hearing it again! Who has a normal explanation for all this?

A laboratory in a trailer is being used by government scientists to study insect pests in southern peach orchards.

OBITUARY

MARGARET STEWART

The funeral of Miss Margaret Stewart took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. T. H. McAllister conducting the service in the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus." A solo, "In the Garden," was sung by Mrs. F. Thomson. Interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: W. Proudfoot, John May, N. B. Pollock and W. Sanders.

CHRISTINA FRASER

The funeral of Christina Fraser took place yesterday afternoon. A large number of friends attended and the casket was banked with many floral tributes. Rev. T. H. McAllister, assisted by Rev. O. L. Jull, conducted the service, during which the hymns "I to the Hills" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung. Interment was at Ross Bay Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Shepherd, R. A. Myra, A. D. Robertson, A. W. Stewart, W. Barclay and R. McKean.

MARION E. CARDELL

The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Miss Marion Elizabeth Cardell of Calgary. Miss Cardell had been for several years manageress of the Canadian Pacific Railway Hotel, Vancouver, and had been visiting in Victoria for the last few weeks. She is survived by three brothers, Harry and Gilbert Cardell, Calgary, and Melville Cardell, Edmonton. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded to Calgary tomorrow.

MRS. A. K. McCARTER

In the presence of relatives and friends, funeral services for Mrs. Annie King McCarter took place yesterday afternoon, with Rev. J. E. Bell officiating. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "O Rest in the Lord," and the congregational hymn sung was "Abide With Me." The unusually large number of floral offerings which surrounded the casket betokened the high esteem in which Mrs. McCarter was held by her relatives and friends. The pallbearers were as follows: John Cochrane, J. A. Heritage, E. E. Heath, Frank C. Paterson, Dr. Alex. McCarter and George McGregor. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ELIZA JANE MEHAREY

There passed away at an early hour this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Eliza Jane Meharey of 116 Wellington Avenue. Mrs. Meharey was born at Russell, Ontario, and came to this city 26 years ago. She was 81 years of age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. Sadler, Vancouver, Mrs. M. E. Fields, Linden Avenue, and Miss Jessie Meharey at home; one son Andrew of 25 Howe Street; two brothers, Robert Boyd, Chicago, Charles Boyd, Moose Jaw, Sask.; one sister, Mrs. K. Walker, Russell, Ontario, and 11 grandchildren. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

Cannery Workers' Wages IncreasedIndustrial Relations Board
Orders 3-cent Raise in
Minimum Starting July 12

Adam Bell, chairman of the British Columbia Board of Industrial Relations, today announced an increase of 3 cents an hour in the minimum wage rate for the 5,000 fruit and vegetable cannery workers of the province.

The new basic minimums are: Females, 30 cents an hour up to 10 hours in one day; 45 cents from 10 to 12 hours; 60 cents over 12 hours. Guarantee of three hours work a day (90 cents).

Male, 38 cents an hour up to 10 hours; 57 cents 10 to 12 hours; 76 cents over 12 hours. Guarantee of three hours a day (\$1.14).

In addition to these it is provided that not more than 10 per cent of the female employees in a plant may be paid not less than 25 cents an hour. This replaces a former provision for inexperienced workers and is designed to permit young girls and older women who cannot work up to the full standards to secure positions.

For young men under 21 years of age the minimum is 28 cents an hour, but not more than 15 per cent of the male workers in a plant may be paid on this rate. The same proportionate scale of overtime applies to these groups.

In effect the new scale restores a 10 per cent cut imposed in 1932.

Cannery operators, anticipating the order, had entered a protest, claiming they were losing prairie markets to the east because of wage regulations here.

Mr. Bell said a thorough survey of the industry and markets had been made by the board before the order was passed. Full representations were secured from both employers and employees.

Several new provisions are included in the order to protect workers on minor points. These include the three-hour guarantee per day, a rule that piece workers must get not less than what they would earn on a time basis, and another that employees must get a lunch or rest period after more than five hours work at a stretch. The rest period may be from one-half hour to one hour, depending on a vote of the employees.

**Chinese Freed
On Truck Charge**

A charge of driving without a chauffeur's license, brought by city police against Lee Young Sing, Chinese, was dismissed by Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court this morning when it was shown Lee was the actual owner of the truck, which was registered in the name of Wing Mow and Company. Wing Mow is the name Lee acquired at the time of his marriage.

A similar case against Victor Pang was adjourned for a week to permit introduction of books of the Victoria Unity Produce Company as evidence. Pang claimed partnership in the firm, one of whose trucks he was driving.

A treasure hunt will be held on Tuesday evening, July 6, at 7.30, by the members of the Catholic Young People's Club. Those interested are asked to get in touch with Mona Kelpin at G 3926, or Gerald O'Neill at G 3830. The hunt will start from the home of Isabel Gilroy, 652 Battery Street.

**Will Return
For Fishing**

"Next year we are coming back to fish for three or four weeks," said Albert Baum, editor and publisher of The East Los Angeles Tribune, as he left the Empress Hotel this morning with Mrs. Baum and their daughter, Miss Harriett Baum, to take the Ss. Princess Joan for Seattle, en route to their southern California home.

"It was our first trip to Victoria and Vancouver and we have had a delightful time," Mr. Baum said. "Why millions in California don't come here each summer I'm sure I don't know."

A lot of people we've met have apologized for the weather, but we've enjoyed it. We get enough sunshine and hot weather in California and we enjoy a few clouds and a little rain."

Mr. and Mrs. Baum and their daughter left Los Angeles two months ago and visited New York and Montreal before crossing Canada to Victoria. They stopped off at Banff and Lake Louise, fell in love with the Canadian Rockies, and then came to Victoria. The other day Mr. Baum went fishing at Brentwood.

**MANY ARRIVE
FOR HOLIDAY**Hotels Have Dozens of Arrivals
For Independence
Day Week-end

From all parts of the United States, but mostly from California and Washington, visitors converged on the hotels of the city this morning for the July 4 week-end.

By this evening the hotels expected to be full up. Every ferry boat arrival throughout the day brought visitors to town.

The holiday week-end influx will remain at the hotels until Monday, checking out that day for the return trips.

U.S. visitors at the Empress Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grunsky of Stockton, Miss Elsie M. Wallace of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weiler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brazier of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jarvis of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bryan of Sacramento, Miss Marjorie Wilkie of Los Angeles, Miss Bonnie Murray of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welsh of Bellingham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagenheimer of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ewing of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyles of Olympia, Mrs. Douglas Wells of New York.

Canadians at the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Glover of Vancouver, W. E. Lawrence and A. Richmond of Toronto, J. F. McCormack of Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Davidson of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkpatrick of Nanaimo, Miss M. B. Whyte of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobs of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell of Vancouver, J. S. Pugh of Vancouver, Col. E. U. Ryan and son of Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Browne of Nanaimo.

A long air route is planned to link fishing, mining and other industrial centres of northern Russia and Siberia.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police are investigating a number of shots heard in the neighborhood of Central Park early this morning.

Theft of her son's bicycle was reported to city police last night by Mrs. R. A. Clarke, Alma Place, Michigan Street.

George Bonavia reported to city police this morning tools valued at \$4.75 had been stolen from his car while it was parked in a Johnson Street garage during the last seven days.

Mrs. R. P. Butchart this morning thanked Mayor McGavin and members of the City Council for flowers sent her at the Jubilee Hospital where she is recovering from a recent accident.

Theft of a dinghy from the Causeway float yesterday afternoon was reported to city police last night by Frank Stewart, a visitor at the Empress Hotel. The dinghy is white and varnished, with a green interior.

A car driven by Herbert Estridge, 3947 Washington Avenue, was slightly damaged in a collision with a street car while Mr. Estridge was parking on Fort Street between Broad and Government yesterday afternoon.

Receipts to date from donations and sale of Dominion Day programmes amount to \$170.75, Joe North announced this morning. He hopes to reach his objective of \$200, to be given to the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp.

Miss R. Patton, woman's page editor of The Winnipeg Tribune, is among visitors at the Empress Hotel. Miss Patton comes to Victoria regularly. "I come out to see that same old gull that I've been looking at for the last 20 years," she explained this morning.

Rev. J. D. Williams of Seattle, superintendent of the Pacific Northwest Christian Missionary Alliance, arrived from the Sound City today. He will address a meeting at the Alliance Tabernacle tonight at 8, and will preach tomorrow morning at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wimperis of London, England, were among this morning's arrivals at the Empress Hotel. They came here by way of Jasper Park and will sail for Australia on the Ss. Monowal on Wednesday. They said they were delighted with their first visit to the city.

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan addressed the members of the Catholic Young People's Club at their monthly communion breakfast Tuesday. Mr. Morgan gave an account of his recent trip to San Francisco, where he represented the city of Victoria at the opening of the Golden Gate bridge.

Owing to a burned-out coil in the mechanism controlling the 72-inch telescope, visitors will not be able to see through it tonight, Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, announced this morning. The observatory will be open as usual and a lantern lecture will be given.

A joint brief by the Vancouver Stock Exchange, British Columbia Chamber of Mines and the mining division of the Vancouver Board of Trade, dealing with mining stock promotion practices will be submitted to the provincial government next week, it was intimated today. Max Grossman, head of the joint committee, interviewed provincial officials yesterday on the subject.

**Awaiting Word
On Fortin Plan**

"In all probability there will be something to announce about the Fortin plan on Monday, Mayor Andrew McGavin said this morning, when questioned about the scheme for civic debt readjustment.

Unofficial talk during the week said it may be necessary for Mayor McGavin or some other city representative to go to Toronto shortly to confer with Jules Fortin regarding the plan. Mayor McGavin said this morning nothing had yet developed that would permit him to speak for publication.

CUT-RATE OCEAN

From a New York Correspondent: Surfside is a cabaret at Atlantic Beach on Long Island and offers New Yorkers a one-day vacation which is in the spirit of the bargain basement. For \$3 it invites us to drive out to its private beach as early as we can, use the dressing-rooms, bathe off the private beach, swim in the indoor pools, take light lunch at the refreshment wagon, dress leisurely in the evening, take a table d'hôte in the dining-room, dance to the music of a famous band and watch a pretentious floor show with the sensational Benny Fields at the helm of it. The summer impresarios cannot do much more to make New Yorkers conscious of the Atlantic Ocean.

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The New Heintzman
"Chateau"**

The production of the new "Chateau" is a pianoforte achievement of which Heintzman may well be proud. It has the outward beauty and glorious tone of a grand, yet it is an upright of small size and truly reasonable price. Call today and see the new "Chateau."

FLETCHER'S
1130 DOUGLAS STREET**Overnight Entries
Lansdowne Park**

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs: Jimmy Basil 118, Judge Austin 118, Cerasus Lady 113, Fiddledeedee 118, General Botha 112, Brown Bonnet 113, Kate A 113, Reigh Rose 113, Mar Tee 106, Night Flash 113.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada. Six furlongs: Ben Wiggins 107, Malahat Chief 107, Pert Peggy 102, Ethel Star 102, Joyism 102, Happy Returns 107, Cadanini 107, Lucky Thirteen 107, Adam Somers 107, Sunny May 102.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: Star Simon 118, Ken Kling 118, Lady Warrington 106, Nugent 118, Candid 118, Louie Dear 118, Trossachs 111, Bonnila 106, Brown Thistle 113.

Fourth race—Purse, maiden two-year-olds, foaled in western Canada; four and a half furlongs: Ynocha 115, Dalkeith 115, Roman Fiddler 118, Chosen Heir 118, Flying Heir 118, Madam Chene 115, Mary Irving 115, Shannon Doah 115, Mrs. Emmert entry; A.C.T. Stock Farm entry; Emerald Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Wexford Boy 106, Modern Maid 108, Twin Peaks 115, Jessie Cloud 110, Thunder Hawk 113, Stanstill 106, Rudolph Lad 108, May Mint 103.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Lince 114, Exeteral 114, Silver Bond 114, Bondalith 114, Platurica 102, Idle Talk 109, Anacapi 114, Irish Peer 116, My Gentleman 114, Enio 114, Zelma Mac 109, Distress Signal 109.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Swifter 111, The Pagan 113, Colden 111, King Cylad 99, Vol-sleen 111, Fair Heart 101, Jillion 116.

Substitute race (to be used if necessary)—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Commencer 118, Mayaro 112, Weno 113, Treasure Hunt 113, Rube Wilson 118, Hazel King 102, Favorsome 112, Ma Bertie 108, Silumo 107, Dunholme 115, Ynomis 102, Shawneir 118.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tragic Actress

The old theory that bad breath arises in the mouth is misleading. Bad breath invariably arises from the stomach. Lypol Anti-septic cleanses the mouth, and when swallowed, neutralizes fermentative processes in the stomach, the real source of bad breath. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—21c 39c and 74c.

**SPECIAL
INSIDE FIR**\$3.75 PER CORD
In 2-cord LotsColwood Wood Co. Ltd.
728 1/2 Fort Street G 4044**SALE
UNREDEEMED
PLEDGES**Pacific Jewelry &
Loan Co.
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1213 BROAD ST. (opp. Coliseum) G 2754

MONDAY	
BOILING BEEF,	10¢ lb.
POT ROAST	10¢ lb.
FISH—Fresh	12¢ lb.
White Spring Salmon	12¢ lb.
FLOUR—Whole Wheat,	20¢ lb.
5-lb. bag	20¢ lb.
BUTTER—	29¢ lb.
First Grade	29¢ lb.

RAY'S 734
Fort St.**SAWDUST BURNER**Installed in Furnace
10 UNITS SAWDUST
Put in Basement

\$75.00 TERMS

ALERT SERVICE CO.
749 BROADWAY ST. E 4101**BAD BREATH**

The old theory that bad breath arises in the mouth is misleading. Bad breath invariably arises from the stomach. Lypol Anti-septic cleanses the mouth, and when swallowed, neutralizes fermentative processes in the stomach, the real source of bad breath. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—21c 39c and 74c.

BLUSO

THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING, BLEACHING, CLEANING AND ALL-ROUND HOME CLEANSER. Ask your tradesman today, 15c per lb. Manufactured in the British Empire. Local Wholesaler: COLUMBIA PATHE CO. G 7188

**Senate Clerk
Visitor Here**

A. E. Blount, clerk of the Senate at Ottawa, and Mrs. Blount arrived at the Empress Hotel this morning after a holiday cruise to Alaska. They will remain here for the week-end before returning to Vancouver, en route east.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount made the 11-day cruise with the Ss. Princess Charlotte to Skagway and Sitka.

"It rained nearly every day," Mr. Blount said this morning, "but we enjoyed the trip very much. We have no complaints, despite the weather. The scenery was marvelous and it is a trip well worth while."

LARGE SELECTION**STUDIO
COUCHES**
\$1750 to \$5250
EASY TERMSHome Furniture Co.
835-Fort G 2074

A location pleasingly quiet, yet conveniently central, is one of the important factors upon which the reputation of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home is based. This is combined with absolutely up-to-date chapel accommodation, equipment and service. Consult us, should the need arise.

**S. J. CURRY
& SON**

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**FLAPPER FANNY**

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"What did papa say about the bills?"
"Said he knew fathers had to make allowance for some things,
but I'd have to make my allowance pay for the rest."

UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

ROYAL COURT—CHOICE SUITE. New available; three rooms, above complete bathroom, oak floors; south view towards straits and snow-capped Olympics and overlooking finest apartment grounds in Victoria. See caretaker, 415 Linden Ave. 2372-12

FOUR-ROOM FLAT—GAS STOVE, blinds, linoleum; spotlessly clean, central. 2353-23

FOUR-ROOM SUITE—HOT and COLD water; close in; \$25 per month. 2341-12

MODERN, BRIGHT, LOWER SIX-ROOM apartment; oak and tile floors, gas range, fireplaces, furnace; \$30. Four-room upper apartment, \$28, including water. 2351-12

THREE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, SELF-contained; close-in location; rent \$12. Robert Grubb & Co. Phone 6741.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, HALF ACRE; phone, light, water; good place for chickens. Morley Lake Hill. 2372-12

HOUSES TO LET—1223 RICHARDSON. 8 rooms, \$25; 1749 Davis, 6 rooms, \$27.50; 1668 Begbie, 4 rooms, \$25; 1235 Fairfield Rd., 7 rooms, \$27.50; 3231 Quadra, 8 rooms, \$25; 1281 Denman, 3 rooms, \$10; 1223 Belmont, 4 rooms, \$12; 1235 Carlin, 8 rooms, \$25; 31 Howe, 5 rooms, \$20; 1247 Oak Bay Ave., 4 rooms, \$18 (heat and service); 335, 219 Vancouver, 7 rooms, \$25; 1067 Linden, 7 rooms, \$45; 849 Ford Bay Rd., 7 rooms, \$20; 803 Oak, 4 rooms, 3 acres, \$17.50. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 524 View, Opp. Spencer's. 2321-12

WANTED TO RENT—UNFURNISHED MODERN HOME, four or five rooms, within 20 minutes walking distance of town; near sea preferred; no children; permanent. State rent. Box 1000 Times.

SUMMER RESORTS

EAST SOOKE
SEAPOINT, ON SHELTERED SOOKE HARBOUR, ideal for a holiday. Rates, \$15 a week. Morgan, East Sooke, B.C. 1820-26-3

ESQUIMALT LAGOON BEACH
MILBURN'S PICNIC GROUNDS; cottages, 2 to 3 rooms; partly furnished; day, week, month. Belmont 415. 213-26-13

CRAIG'S CROSSING

THE RETREAT, CRAIG'S CROSSING, V.I. Warm, safe bathing; home cooking; beautiful garden; modern sanitary; no mosquitoes; \$1.50 day, \$11 wk. Cowlishaw Parkville 137.

PARKVILLE

SAND BEACH; FURNISHED COTTAGES; light, water; boats, fishing, tennis. E. Gill.

HARRISON'S PARKVILLE BEACH; Camp, cottages, cabins, sand beach, fishing. Phone 47.

STELLA MARIS "BY-THE-SEA"—FURNISHED cottages, by week or month; safe, sandy beach; flush toilet; private surroundings. Capt. J. Cox, Parkville, 282.

SPOKE LAKE

BOTHWELL'S AUTO CAMP, LOCK'S Landing, Spoke Lake; good fishing; furnished cottages; boats for hire. D. Bothwell, Prop., Spoke Lake, V.I. B.C.

QUALICUM BAY
CASA-DEL-MAR—OLD ENGLISH INN, comfort, hospitality, restful charm; private beach; Woodland's furnished cabins; swimming, fishing, golf, darts, darts.

CAMPBELL RIVER
TIVES AUTO CAMP—CABINS, ELECTRIC lights, showers; boats by day or hour; fishing tackle. George Vanstone, Mgr.

SUMMER COTTAGES

AT BRENTWOOD BAY—COTTAGE FOR rent, July and August; large veranda. Phone 6327.

CORVOVA BAY—RENT OR SELL, two-room cottage, furnished, six rooms, from \$65. 2320-12

CORVOVA BAY—THREE AND FIVE-room furnished houses; good drinking water. 2327.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, basement; very private; warm bathing; 17 week, \$20 month. Transportation free. 2329-12

FOR RENT MONTH OF JULY—FURNISHED cottage at Corvo Bay, Phone 6328.

MILL BAY—FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR rent; waterfront; tap water; fireplace. 6183.

SIX-ROOM SUMMER HOME—SEMI-furnished; private salt water frontage; fireplace; Meishon, 2328-12

SUMMER CAMP FOR SALE—175 FEET water frontage on Sooke Harbor. Light and water. Owner, phone 2796.

SUMMER COTTAGE, LANGFORD LAKE, partly furnished; \$25, including good location. 2309-12

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ADJOINING STADACONA Park, seven-room house; lawn, fruit trees. Owner, CHINA. 2329-26-12

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 212 ROSE ST., V.I. Victoria City, with four rooms, kitchen and bathroom, and lot. Can be inspected by applying at 2832 Rose St. 2075-12

HOUSE—CHEAP FOR CASH, LARGE garden. Mornings or by appointment. 188 Bushby St. 1783-6

OAK BAY—41200 TERMS, OR \$900 cash; four-room house; view of water; stone's throw from beach. Price includes electric range water heater and floor coverings. 2315.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—NEAR BEACH and car; for cash. \$2,300. Phone 2819

CHEAPER THAN RENTING!
Well-built 5-ROOM HOT-WATER HEATED BUNGALOW, inside 4-mile circle, \$600 cash and assume a 6% mortgage of \$1,500. Carrying cost only \$14 monthly including interest, insurance and taxes. This home would suit for 18 and allowing for upkeep will return 15% as rental investment.

SQUARE DEAL DEALT
613 View St. G421

MT. TOLMIE NEIGHBORHOOD—Nice four-room bungalow, in good repair; shade trees. Taxes \$11. \$1100

BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—Good part of George District; close to George Rd.; high ground; four rooms, cozy living-room with fireplace, walls in California stucco, large kitchen and nook, tiled sink built-in bath, two bedrooms; garage; lot 50' x 120'; 57,180; tresed. Only \$2100

GOROE DISTRICT—FOUR-ROOM frame bungalow, in fine shape; full cement basement; THREE-QUARTER-ACRE LOT; wonderful flower and vegetable garden; sunny position. Just the place for a couple fond of gardening. Price \$2700

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G415

BRENTWOOD WATERFRONT HOME
Large living-room, polished fir floor and fireplace, sun veranda, cabinet kitchen (tile sink), equipped for electric range, two bedrooms, four rooms, cozy living-room with recessed tub. Hot and cold water from well and electric pressure tank. Garage, wood and stone floor. Over 100 feet waterfront with safe beach. Owner open to offers. Now vacant.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1262 Government St. Phone 2412, 2419

PROPERTY FOR SALE

VERY GOOD LOT FOR SALE—WILL sell cheap for cash; Saanich. Phone G4029.

WATERFRONT, LOT—CHOICE LOCATION; four-mile circle; sheltered; fine view. Will sell or exchange. G568.

MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE AP- plication? See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd., 635 Fort St. G8124.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING A home, repairing or wish to borrow on your home, consult us on our monthly quarterly or annual repayment plan. Low rates of interest; reasonable fees; quick decisions. Brown Bros. Ltd., 214-5 Pemberton Bldg. 2405-26-23

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans in sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000. Low interest; quick decisions. Building loans. Also large amounts for loans on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1115 Broad St. Phone G7171.

OAK BAY
SUPERIOR HOME
Owner is leaving for Old Country and a sale MUST be made.

Practically new home, containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms (one of which could be used as a den). Special features are: Hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, laundry tub, light, polished floors, fireplace, two bathrooms (heat and service); \$35, 219 Vancouver, 7 rooms, \$25; 1067 Linden, 7 rooms, \$45; 849 Ford Bay Rd., 7 rooms, \$20; 803 Oak, 4 rooms, 3 acres, \$17.50. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 524 View, Opp. Spencer's. 2321-12

BEAUTIFUL BRIGHT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW-TYPE HOME
Logged, only three-quarters of a mile from centre of city. Like new in every respect. Full cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, laundry tub, light, polished floors, fireplace, white enamel plumbing fixtures, numerous special built-in features, latest style all new blinds and electric fixtures. Completely painted and decorated inside and out. Like new in every respect. Good garden, etc. Immediate possession.

ONLY \$1,750—TERMS
One-half Cash—Balance Easy
For inspection "See Ray", Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD., 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G4011

JAMES BAY
5-room bungalow, Basement, Garage. Perfect condition, nice garden. Taxes \$55.00.

SHAKESPEARE STREET—4 rooms, modern plumbing, garage, fruit trees. \$500

SUMMER HOMES—On popular lakes, with attractive cottages, boats, etc. \$550 and \$850

EDGEWARE ROAD—Oaklands, 5-room cottage with basement. \$850

VERNON AVENUE—Saanich, 5 rooms, basement, garage, low taxes, some furniture. \$1,300

JAMES BAY BUNGALOW—Within easy walking distance, 4 rooms, open fireplace, garage. \$1,550

SUBURBAN—Close in on bus line. New 4-room brick bungalow. Very attractive and good value. \$1,900

HIGH GORGE—New 4-room stucco bungalow. Everything of the latest—hardwood floors, etc. \$2,100

WATERFRONT IN SAANICH—10 miles out 6-room house, excellent water supply, 9 acres, fruit, beach frontage; gorgeous views. Now only \$2,100

100 ACRES WATERFRONT—Near Mill Bay. About half cleared. Farm house, barn, etc. Well water; light and phone available. A bargain \$4,200

OAK BAY HOME—Attractive stucco residence, 7 rooms, hot water heating, excellent condition. Two highly cultivated lots. Quiet, secluded location. Real value at \$4,750

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
609 Broughton Street
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents

TIMBER WANTED
100 Sids. of No. 4 Clear B.C. Pine 1-in.-x6-in. P.T.G. 50 Sids. of No. 3 and Better Pine 1-in.-x6-in. P.A.B. 50 Sids. of No. 3 and Better Pine DOOR STOCK

20% Selects, 80% No. 1, 20% No. 2 1 1/2-in.-x6-in. For shipment during 2-in.-x6-in. Ing August, September, October, November, December 2-in.-x6-in. P.A.B. CUP, LIVERPOOL

JOHN McKENNA
Timber Agent,
BIRKENHEAD, ENGLAND

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CLUB LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July next, the undersigned, George Vale Golf Club, intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Club License in respect of premises situated at Corner Craigflower and Tillamook Roads, upon lands described as Lot No. A, Block No. 1, Map No. 313, Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, in accordance with the provision of the "Government Liquor Act" and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1937.
GEORGE VALE GOLF CLUB.

IN THE MATTER OF THE BULK SALES ACT AND PROCESSED FUELS LTD.
Notice is hereby given that the above company has sold its entire assets under the terms of the Bulk Sales Act and the undersigned has been appointed the trustee for the creditors.

All creditors who have not yet done so are hereby notified to file with the trustee their form of consent and the amount of their claim at once.

(Signed) L. A. Grogan, C.A. Trustee

614 Bayward Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.
June 30, 1937.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers
G-4913

Troops March in Heat and Dust



Dominion Day was no holiday for the militia infantry units from the island and mainland who are at present under canvas at Sidney for their annual camp. Most of the day was spent in route marches on dusty country roads around the Saanich community, under a blazing sun. In the above picture, the pipers play the Second Battalion of the Canadian Scottish out of the camp at the beginning of one such march.

Race Meet Held By Duncan Club

DUNCAN—The Cowichan District Riding Club held a race meet on its track at Evans' Field, Duncan, on Thursday. Riders from the Victoria Motorcycle Club gave an exhibition during the afternoon. Results of the races follow:

Flat race, non-winners, 4 1/4 furlongs—1, Rex, owned by Mrs. E. J. Wilcox, Matterson up; 2, Dina, owned and ridden by M. Goyat; 3, Peggy, owned by E. Evans, Owen Evans up.

Flat race, open, 4 1/4 furlongs—1, Gypsophila, owned by S. Mars and R. Williams, S. Mars up; 2, Ed Garrett, owned and ridden by Miss C. Fraser.

Ladies' race, six furlongs—1, Tableau d'honneur de Fleur, owned and ridden by Miss H. Tisdall; 2, Ed Garrett; 3, Bonnie Doone, owned and ridden by Miss K. Buckmaster.

Thoroughbred race, six furlongs—1, Gypsophila; 2, Vans Brite, owned by J. W. Hillyard, G. Pennington up; 3, Tableau d'honneur de Fleur.

A British firm is marketing a new synthetic product which is said to act like a plant "hormone" in stimulating root growth in plant-cuttings.

LOOK!

\$35.00 down and 12 payments of \$10.00 buys a BUICK COACH. A real buy, including license, finance fees, fire and theft insurance.

Revercomb Motors

925 YATES ST. G421

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers

ROOMS: 1417 BROAD STREET

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

AT OUR ROOMS ON MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.

Instructed We Will Sell the Contents of a Beautifully Furnished Residence

Two Chesterfield Suites, very expensive Chesterfield and Chair, Maple Dining Suite, Studio Lounge, Majestic Radio, 3-piece Wicker Suite, Wardrobe Trunk, Office Flat-top Desk and Chair, Oak Office Cupboard, Walnut Bed Table, Oak Bookcase, Standard and Table Lamp, 2 very choice Bedroom Suites, odd Bed complete, Dressers, Chest Drawers, 2 Sanitary Couches, Carpets and Rugs, Linoleum and Congoleum Squares, Walnut Baby's Bed, odd Dining Tables and Chairs, 2 Boats, Ladies' and Gents' Bicycles, Good Cheer All-enamel Range with Sawdust Burner, Fawcett Gas and Sawdust Combination Range, etc.

Goods on view from 9 a.m. Monday.

SALE DATES MONDAY AND THURSDAY

NOTICE—Our previously advertised Antique Sale will be held on July 15, at 1.30. The full list will be published in next Saturday's Times and Sunday Colonist. Full information will be given by the Auctioneer.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers
G-4913

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Laurel and Hardy in "Yay Out West."

CAPITOL—"Another Dawn," with Errol Flynn.

COLUMBIA—"Ghost Town Gold," starring Bob Livingston.

DOMINION—"Wings Over Honolulu," starring Wendy Barrie.

OAK BAY—"Tundra," story of the Arctic.

PLAZA—Louis Braddock Fight Pictures.

Opens New Store

LAWRENCE MALLEK

well-known Victorian who has just opened a fashion shop on Granville Street, Vancouver. Mr. Mallek was for many years assistant manager of Mallek's Limited, well-known Douglas Street fashion shop. He was a popular member of the Victoria Gyro Club and prominent in the affairs of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association. Known here as a musician of exceptional talent, Mr. Mallek is now active in musical circles in Vancouver. He is also editing a fashion column for a Vancouver Chamber of Commerce publication.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1937.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4:16	8:17
2	4:16	8:17
3	4:16	8:17
4	4:16	8:17
5	4:16	8:17
6	4:16	8:17
7	4:16	8:17
8	4:16	8:17
9	4:16	8:17
10	4:16	8:17
11	4:16	8:17
12	4:16	8:17
13	4:16	8:17
14	4:16	8:17
15	4:16	8:17
16	4:16	8:17
17	4:16	8:17
18	4:16	8:17
19	4:16	8:17
20	4:16	8:17
21	4:16	8:17
22	4:16	8:17
23	4:16	8:17
24	4:16	8:17
25	4:16	8:17
26	4:16	8:17
27	4:16	8:17
28	4:16	8:17
29	4:16	8:17
30	4:16	8:17
31	4:16	8:17

"Tundra" Film Gives Action

You'll get a thrill from the swinging action of "Tundra," great spectacular film of the Alaskan wilderness, now main attraction at the Oak Bay Theatre, as you watch breathlessly the hair-raising adventures which befall a young white doctor lost in that unknown, desolate region after his plane crashes, and he fights heroically against the combined forces of the stormy elements and perils from wild beasts, in a terrible journey to civilization's nearest outpost.

A forest fire, screened in all its ruinous magnificence; got beyond control, and endangered the lives of the entire company. The director, players and cameramen risked death in many forms in

order to provide the realism that makes "Tundra" the year's outstanding spectacle of the screen.

SONG POEMS SET TO MUSIC
Songs and Musical Compositions Published at Reasonable Fees. Send MSS.

PETER DEREK LTD. (Dept. V.T.)
140-A Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.C.2, England

PLAZA
LAST TIMES TODAY
EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES TAKEN AT RINGSIDE

JOE LOUIS vs. James J. Braddock
Important Action in Slow Motion
Fight Pictures Start 11.55, 2.25, 4.45, 7.15, 9.40

CARY GRANT & MARY BRIAN in "ROMANCE AND RICHES"

TEX RITTER, the Singing Cowboy in "HEADIN' FOR THE RIO GRANDE"

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TODAY
BOB LIVINGSTON in

"Ghost Town Gold"
PLUS
WAYNE MORRIS in "KING OF HOCKEY"

ALSO BETTY BOOP CARTOON
10c TH 2 15c 3-4 20c 4-5

Second Feature at Capitol

Donald Woods and Ann Dvorak, appearing in "The Stuttering Bishop," which is showing at the Capitol Theatre today and Monday.

Boxla Squads Will Battle
Two Games Billed For Athletic Park; Will Use Floodlights

The floodlight system at the Athletic Park will be brought into use again Monday night when a pair of smart local boxa aggregations, Esquimalt and Thunderbirds, face one another under the lights to battle it out in a second division fixture. The game will start at 8.30, with Cotton Brynjolfsson refereeing.

Another game will be played Wednesday night. This will bring together James Bay and Oaklands, with Chuck Chapman in charge. The teams for both games are well matched.

It has been noticed that the youngsters are playing a better brand of lacrosse every game and the fans who have seen them in action are not lacking in praise and encouragement.

Cup Tourney At Macaulay
Qualifying round of the Phoenix Cup competition over eighteen holes will be played at the Colwood Golf Club tomorrow. Post entries will be accepted.

The draw follows:
8.45—A. E. Morgan, C. S. Brown, C. W. Wilson and E. T. Rance.

8.50—R. Rigby, R. G. Phillips and L. Greenwood.

8.55—Dr. G. F. Aylward, F. Brawn, W. G. Watson and A. Roberts.

9.00—E. Shadbolt, A. E. Slocombe, A. McGown and C. J. Robertson.

9.05—I. Wallace, H. Elwood and H. Thompson.

1.00—H. Clark, D. W. Mills and A. Buss.

1.05—R. A. Simpson, Filmer Morgan and G. M. Lindsay.

Atlas to Show "Elephant Boy"

Alexander Korda's "Elephant Boy," which has taken nearly three years to produce, will be shown at the Atlas Theatre on Monday.

Robert Flaherty, who co-directed the picture with Zoltan Korda, spent two years in India filming exterior scenes. Flaherty and his assistants made their headquarters in Mysore, which has only 20 Europeans in a population of 50,000.

The film is based on the Rudyard Kipling story, "Toomai of the Elephants." The little Toomai of the story is played by a 13-year-old orphan boy, Sabu, who Flaherty found eking out a miserable existence in the Maharajah's elephant stables. Sabu, whose father was killed in the Maharajah's service, received a pension of two rupees a month and a daily handful of rice. The Kala Nag of the story is played by Iravatha, said to be the largest elephant in captivity.

DOMINION THEATRE

The roar of navy fighting planes, the languorous romance of the tropics, a vividly paced story—these are the elements which Universal has combined to make top-flight entertainment of "Wings Over Honolulu," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

The picture was adapted to the screen by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw from Mildred Cram's famous Red Book magazine novel of the same name.

Two Pastors In Berlin Sentenced

Confessional Synod Leaders Told to Pay Fines Or Go to Jail

BERLIN — Two confessional synod pastors were sentenced to fines of 600 marks (about \$240) each Friday, with the alternative of going to jail for 30 days.

They, with two other leaders of the fundamentalist bloc against Nazi church policy who were acquitted, were tried on charges of inciting defiance of government decrees. The trial, a secret session in the Moabit court, lasted four hours.

All had been held under arrest for two weeks awaiting hearing on the specific accusation that they had publicly read the names of persons who had left the church.

Rev. Martin Niemöller, most outspoken of Reichsführer Hitler's Protestant antagonists, was arrested on the same charge Friday.

The pastors convicted are Rev. Armin Luetzow and the Rev. Niesel. Those freed are Rev. Gerhard Jacobi, pastor of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, and a church lawyer named Ehlers.

Leaders of the synod, who had anxiously awaited the verdict, declared their group now is completely disorganized.

A vicar and a stenographer were reported held at Munich. Several pastors were said to have been arrested at Wurttemberg on charges of announcing from their pulpits that they would refuse to pledge unqualified allegiance to Der Fuehrer.

Four Vernon Men Injured

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Four persons were in hospital here today as the result of a collision between their automobile and truck on the Vernon-Kamloops highway, 11 miles from here, Friday night.

The injured are Ignace Shwetter, Joe S. Hajduk, Andrew Wyld and Kalmen Gucci, all of Vernon, B.C.

Their car collided with a truck driven by James Bann of Pitt Meadows. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

25,000 Boy Scouts From World Over In Great International Jamboree

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Boy Scouts from all over the United States, Canada and 24 foreign countries are gathered here for the National Jamboree which commenced Wednesday, June 30, and ends July 9. It brings to fulfillment at long last the dashed hopes of the thousands of boys who were disappointed two years ago, when an epidemic caused cancellation of the scheduled silver anniversary Jamboree.

It will be the first North American Jamboree ever held and brings together the biggest number of Scouts ever assembled on this continent, 25,000 boys living in tents in vast camps along both banks of the Potomac.

In East Potomac Park around the Tidal Basin, over the river on Columbia Island, at Abingdon, and at Arlington are 25 canvas villages. Each has its "trading post," its special water supply, food depot, medical staff, post office, communications division. The boys have the magnificent panorama of Washington's chief beauties before their eyes. The camps are framed by Arlington



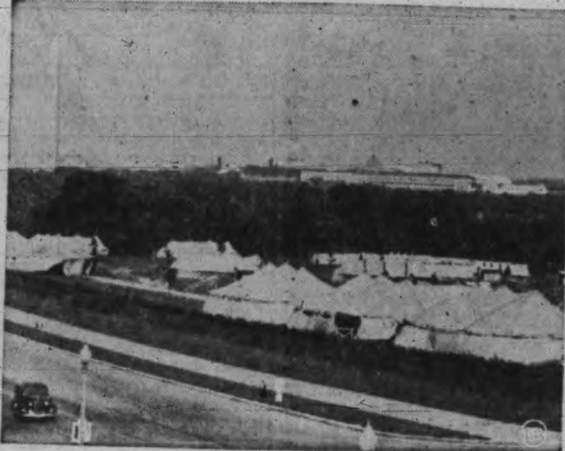
Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Tidal Basin. A big arena lies between the Monument and the White House grounds where 20,000 Scouts can watch the nightly pageants which feature the Jamboree.

UNDER CANVAS

True to Scout tradition, it is an out-of-doors affair, with Scout-bore playing its vital part throughout. Citizens of Washington have the unusual experience of watching a sizeable slice of the world's youth caring for itself, organizing its collective life, "camping out" in the capital.

The President will entertain the Scout visitors on the White House lawn, and will review their massed detachments as a climax to the whole affair.

One of the most eagerly anticipated



Washington Monument, the dome of the Capitol and other historic structures beckon on the skyline that 25,000 Boys Scouts, gathered in Washington, D.C., for the national Jamboree, view from their camps, site of one of which is pictured above. The official Jamboree insignia (left) superimposes Washington Monument on the compass, symbol of the world-wide representation.

ated functions of the 10 days will be a visit to the headquarters of America's "G-Men," on the invitation of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover, who is an ardent partizan of Scout-dom as a means of reducing crime.

The Scouts will travel by boat down the Potomac to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington. They will make other tours to sites of national historic interest. They will visit the Capitol, the Smithsonian Institution, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the National Museum and other places rich in American tradition and knowledge.

FEATURING REGIONAL HISTORY

The programme includes a series of historic tableaux performed by Scouts from the regions concerned, such as the story of the Alamo rehearsed by boys from San Antonio, or California Gold Rush scenes staged by Californians.

The Honorary Camp Chief will be the picturesque and venerable "Dan" Beard, now 87 years old, a pioneer of the movement and ace interpreter of the outdoors to boyhood for two generations.

On the opening night, a giant camp-fire was lit, and from it after the ceremony runners carried the fire to all the section camp-fires dotted around the 360

acre camp site. On July 4 there will be a mass convocation at the base of the Washington Monument.

Featuring the Jamboree will be demonstrations of typical camping as done in each of the many localities, torrid, temperate, or cold, desert, mountainous, or forest-covered countries. Each Scout contingent will give exhibitions based on the geographical and historic features of their home regions.

FROM FIVE CONTINENTS

Practically all South American countries have sent delegations, and there are Scout troops from South Africa, Australia, India, and most of Europe except the four nations, Germany, Russia, Turkey and Italy, which have broken away from the Scout organization in favor of nationalistic youth movements of their own.

The layout of the camp-site, which was loaned by Congress, was planned by Harvey A. Gordon, National Director of Engineering of the Boy Scouts of America. Special water supply has been run through eight miles of piping, and sanitary arrangements constructed after military practice. A big central telephone switchboard with branches to each of the section camps makes it possible to reach any boy in a few minutes.

falling against the grating at the front.

She said the police then began "shoving" and "throwing" injured men into the wagon, piling them on top of each other. All, she said, obviously were wounded severely.

The showing of the picture, suppressed until Friday, climaxed the committee's investigation of the steel disturbance in which 10 were killed and many injured. Senator E. D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, a committee member, said the film was proof of "extreme brutality" by police and showed "no provocation whatsoever" for the tactics used.

Society Note

Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt, Sweet Alice, whose last name was Doyle?

Her name has been changed to Alicia, you know, Since Dad made a million in oil!

Too Late

Rube—"Sally, will you marry me?" Sally—"Sure." (Silence from Rube.) Sally—"Why don't you say something else, Rube?" Rube—"I think I have said too much already."

Telescope Builders



One of the last official acts of the veteran scientist and telescope builder, Ambrose Swasey, before his death on June 16 at the age of 90, was to hire a man who would see that telescopes would be designed and built by the Warner and Swasey Company which long has specialized in this rare type of manufacturing. Shown above, left, is Dr. John S. Plaskett, 72, recently retired director of famed Dominion Astrophysical Observatory of Victoria, who now becomes a consultant in telescope design. Dr. Plaskett is shown with his "boss" in one of the last photographs taken of the beloved, grand-old-man of astronomy.

Maximum Gains On Winnipeg Market

Seattle Paper Scene of Strike

Star Announces All Guild Members Left Its Offices

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Star announced today all its American Newspaper Guild members in the newsroom, advertising and circulation departments went on strike at 10:30 a.m., today in a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters' Union.

Rod Brink, managing editor, and Harry E. Marshall, general manager of The Scripps afternoon paper, said the Guild members started leaving the office suddenly and without notification to the management.

Earlier a Guild spokesman had announced the unit's negotiating committee had been empowered yesterday to declare a strike should negotiations over control of circulation employees fail.

The walkout occurred shortly after The Star had prepared a front page announcement that its early edition today might be its last and that a deadlock between the two unions might cause the paper to suspend publication permanently.

Leads Band



DR. ALMOND E. HARPER who will conduct the Vancouver Metropolitan Concert Orchestra in public performances on the Show Boat this evening and in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon.

Sea Rescues Of Fliers Recalled

Rodgers and Wellman Incidents Discussed as Earhart Plane Hunted

NEW YORK — Anxiety for the safety of Amelia Earhart and Captain Fred J. Noonan, missing in the latter stages of their round-the-world flight, was tempered today by the recollection of other fliers who have dived into the sea and lived.

Occupants of at least eight airplanes and one non-rigid dirigible have been rescued after forced landings at sea. In four cases the fliers had drifted for periods varying from three to nine days. Perhaps the most dramatic rescue was that of Commander John S. Rodgers and four United States fliers who drifted for nine days after they were forced down in the Pacific in September, 1926, just 100 miles short of Hawaii, their goal on a hop from San Pablo Bay. A submarine located and rescued the crew.

On a flight now recorded as the "first failure" of trans-Atlantic air history, Walter Wellman, newspaperman, and his crew were rescued by a steamship in October, 1910, after their non-rigid dirigible "America" had been forced down about 800 miles east of Cape Hatteras in an attempt to fly from Atlantic City to Ireland.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK — Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.94%, cables 4.94%, 60-day bills 4.93%; France demand 3.84%, cables 3.84%; Italy demand 5.25%, cables 5.26%.

Dollars: Montreal in New York 99.87%, New York in Montreal 100.12%.

Advice

You cannot do better than select a bright color, such as green, and stick to it. Answer to correspondent.

Any newly-painted park seat will offer you an excellent opportunity to do this. —Humorist.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheat prices moved higher in heavy volume on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with July wheat soaring the five-cent limit while October and December futures were handicapped by profit-taking. At the close, gains were 5 to 3 cents with July at \$1.48, October \$1.39 and December \$1.36 to \$1.36.

All wheat futures established new seasonal highs as values headed upward shortly after the opening.

Liberal liquidation came out in October and December wheat following reports of rains in Alberta since Friday's close. Offerings turned to the light side when official reports revealed only showers. Only Red Deer, Alta., 100 miles south of Edmonton, received beneficial rains amounting to .46 inch.

Major bullish factor was the serious drought conditions of the west. Continental and export demand for July aided that future from the start. Liverpool finished 1/4 to 1/4 lower, Buenos Aires closed 1/4 to 1/4 cents higher.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)					
Wheat—	P. C. O.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	145-7	144	145-7	144	145-7
Oct.	133-4	132	133-4	132	133-4
Dec.	133-4	133-3	137-7	132-6	136-7
Oats—					
July	64-6	63-6	64-6	63-6	64
Oct.	55-5	54-1	55-5	53-7	55-4
Dec.	53-2	53	53-3	51-4	53
Rye—					
July	137-5	136	142-3	137-4	142-3
Oct.	101-2	102	105-7	101	105-6
Dec.	99	99-4	103-4	98-6	103-2
Barley—					
July	71-3	71-2	73	72	72
Oct.	68-8	68	69-4	67-2	68-5
Dec.	68-8	68	69	66-3	68-7

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY					
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)					
Wheat—		Bid	Offer		
October	134-6	134-6	144-6		
December	134-6	134-6	144-6		
Oats—					
July	64-6	64-6	67		
October	55-5	55-5	58-4		
December	53-2	53-2	56-4		
Rye—					
October	101-2	101-2	110		
December	99	99	103-2		
Barley—					
July	71-3	71-3	72-2		
October	68-8	68-8	70-2		
December	68-8	68-8	70-2		

CHICAGO (AP) — A reliable forecast that wheat yields in the three Canadian provinces this year might be the lowest since 1913 was followed today by the skyrocketing of July wheat at Winnipeg to the 5 cents daily limit, and a steep rally that lifted Chicago prices more than 2 cents higher than yesterday.

The Lake of the Woods Milling Company at Winnipeg reported crop conditions in Saskatchewan and Alberta could hardly be worse as a result of drought and dust storms.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1/2 cents above yesterday's finish; July 1.25 1/2 to 1.25, September 1.26 1/2 to 1.27, and corn was 2 1/2 off to 1/2 up, July 1.25 to 1.25, September 1.12 1/2 to 1.12, Oats were 1/2 down to 1/2 up.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)					
Wheat—	P. C. O.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	124-4	123-1	127	123-6	124-4
Oct.	123-4	122-4	127-4	123-6	124-4
Dec.	123-4	122-4	127-4	123-6	124-4
Oats—					
July	64-6	63-6	64-6	63-6	64
Oct.	55-5	54-1	55-5	53-7	55-4
Dec.	53-2	53	53-3	51-4	53
Rye—					
July	137-5	136	142-3	137-4	142-3
Oct.	101-2	102	105-7	101	105-6
Dec.	99	99-4	103-4	98-6	103-2
Barley—					
July	71-3	71-2	73	72	72
Oct.	68-8	68	69-4	67-2	68-5
Dec.	68-8	68	69	66-3	68-7

BUSINESS IMPROVED
PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—Provincial paper Limited will carry out plant improvements at a cost of about \$800,000.

HARRISON, Ont.—A company has been formed here to start the manufacture of brooms, whisks and woodenware.

NEWCASTLE, N.B.—One of the biggest lumber shipping seasons in years is underway along the Miramichi River. Employment has returned to normal and wages are increasing.

MONTREAL — Shewin-Williams Co., of Canada, will erect a \$300,000 lined oil mill here, the first of its kind in North America.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Number on relief here has declined steadily this year, and the total for May was 3,976, a drop of 16 per cent from May, 1936.

OLIVER, B.C. — Co-operative Growers' Association 'will erect a cold storage plant here at cost of \$43,000.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—Algoma Steel Corporation will add 53 coke ovens to their plant at a cost of about \$800,000.

TILLSONBURG, Ont.—Norfolk Leaf Tobacco Company will erect an addition and double the capacity of their processing plant.

METAL PRICES

LONDON—Bar gold unchanged at 140s 6d. Sterling price equivalent to 134.741.

LONDON—Bar silver unchanged at 10 1/2d.

MONTREAL—Bar gold in London down 16 at 134.79 an ounce in Canadian funds; 140s 6d in British. The fixed 335 Washington price amounted to 135.04 in Canadian.

MONTREAL—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged today. No sales. Bid: July 44.60, August 44.60, September 44.25, December 44.25, March 44.25.

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BONDS
FOREIGN
(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)
New York Bid Asked
Australia 5% 1937 108.75 109.375
Canada 5% 1937 103.25 103.75
Belgium 6% 1935 109.25 109.75
Denmark 5% 1935 109.75 110.25
France 7% 1931 109.00 109.50
Germany 4% 1930 109.00 109.50
Italy 7% 1931 109.00 109.50
Japan 5% 1936 109.00 109.50
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Employment In Canada Gaining

More People at Work Than in Any June Since 1929 and 1930

OTTAWA—Canadian labor was on the march to better times in the first six months of 1937. More men were at work in Canadian mills and factories than in any June since the boom days of 1929 and 1930.

Relief rolls are dwindling as industrial life speeds up. Indicating the restlessness that hits labor movements when recovery sets in, industrial strikes increased in number this year. This may retard industrial recovery in sections of the country, but must be regarded as a healthful economic index.

The employment index of the

Dominion Bureau of Statistics, based on the year 1926 as 100, worked out as follows:

	1936	1937
January	99.1	103.8
February	98.4	104.1
March	98.9	102.8
April	97.4	103.0
May	99.5	106.3
June	102.0	114.3

The index represented the composite of all industries reporting to the bureau, but must be taken apart to appreciate the upswing in employment. For instance, the index for manufacturing stood at 96.4 in January, 1936. It crept up to 103.4 in June, 1936, was steady at 102.4 in January, 1937, and then shot up to 117.9 last month.

The index for logging stood at

183.4 in January, 1936, and 242.1 in January, 1937. Comparing June, 1937, with June, 1936, the employment index was up for manufacturing, logging, mining, communications, transportation, construction, services and trade.

BUILDING INCREASES

The most conspicuous jump was in construction, a trade hit hard by the depression. In June, 1936, the employment index was 87.0. The business started off slowly in 1937 with an index of 61.2, January, but gathered momentum with the months to reach an index of 105.2 last month.

COST OF LIVING

The cost of living in Canada is up this year, but it is still far below the boom levels of 1929 and 1930. The index of the Bureau of Statistics is as follows:

	May 1937	May 1936	Low	High
All items	82.8	80.9	76.6	122.1
Clothing	72.8	70.3	66.1	96.7
Food	76.8	71.3	65.4	106.9
Housing	87.7	82.9	79.7	106.9

(Based on 1926 as 100.)

Letters To The Editor

WHY NO MALARIA HERE?

To the Editor:—I have lived in many tropical villages and noticed the decrease of malaria where the government enforced the drainage of all places likely to breed mosquitoes. If, as Miss Kinto asserts, malaria is caused by insanitary conditions, why is it not rampant in Victoria, where many backyards are filled with rotting wood, garbage heaps (no refuse cans being used) and livestock? Are there city laws to control this state of things?

A. B.

ONLY TALK FOR HIS \$2

To the Editor:—I notice more articles about the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to which we all have to contribute \$2 a year as long as we have a radio and whether we listen to their programmes or not.

There has been more talk about this CBC and less actually done by it than even the worst of

government departments. Is it not high time it began to show us something for our money besides talk? The few good features it has given were all broadcast over other stations which have not had a share in the millions of dollars the people of Canada have been turning over to the CBC in license fees.

REBUS.

IMPATIENT WITH CBC

To the Editor:—So the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation wants to put liquor on the air in a big way across Canada! So far all its seems to have done has been to provide jobs for people in the right places with pull, and I see it is to provide a lot more by forming comic opera companies in Montreal.

It has yet to give us one regular first-class, enterprising programme that can compare with Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe over the Columbia chain three mornings a week from Callender, Ont.; Edwin C. Hill's daily news broadcasts; Fletcher Wiley in the Western home hour; not to mention the finest programme of all, "Time Marches On," on Thursday evening over Columbia.

MYSTIC SPRING.

Cadboro Bay.

ARYAN SCIENTIFICS

To the Editor:—Mussolini's recent semi-official edict to the Italian Jews cautioning them against using any obstructionist tactics that would tend to frustrate the "scientific" Aryan philosophy of his political cohort, Adolf Hitler, seems to be somewhat amiss on the part of the Italian dictator.

The only excuse that can be offered for this bewildering statement by Mussolini is that perhaps he is not thoroughly conversant with the true definition of the term "Aryan or Nordic racial superiority."

For if he were he would know that his nefarious practices are not only applicable to Jews and negroes but also to the Italians and others whom they have designated as non-whites.

The term Aryan is applicable only to native stock of the following countries: The British Isles, Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands and Germany.

C. W. S.

MAYOR ASKED ABOUT LIGHTHOUSE

To the Editor:—Re the correspondence on the Pandora Street Lighthouse. Most of us were puzzled as to what this was when it was being built. Some guessed it was another service station, some said it was to be a hot-dog stand, while others thought it must have something to do with Aimee McPherson's Four Square Gospel Lighthouse.

Whatever is to be done with it, it is agreed it is not a fitting place to erect it right in the centre of the chief church district of Victoria. If we had to build such a lighthouse it would have been more fitting at some point on the waterfront. But why build it at all? The City Council must be hard up to know what to do with its money. Mayor McGavin should explain. We thought him a hard-headed business man. If he thinks this lighthouse will stand as a permanent monument to himself as mayor, he won't be long in learning that it stands as a monument to the wrong kind of reputation for a prudent mayor.

NORTH QUADRA.

PROSPERITY IN PALESTINE

To the Editor:—The Jews, since the year 1917 of our era, are finding their way back to the land promised to their fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and to their posterity. The boundaries of which land will extend from the river of Egypt to the great river Euphrates. The Jewish population in Palestine, which before the war was of a negligible quantity, has grown since the Great War to far beyond the 400,000 mark.

That same land which, up to the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus in the year 70 of our era, was a land "flowing with milk and honey," but which since that year has been more like a desert with its population scattered to the "four corners" of the earth, is now once more "flowing with milk and honey" and is attracting an ever-increasing population.

An era of prosperity has now come to Palestine which is in vivid contrast with conditions in all other parts of the world today. Unemployment, depression, national debt, are all unknown there. The buildings are springing up like mushrooms everywhere in the country; the fields and groves, the hills and valleys, all have changed their barrenness into fertility; idleness has turned into industry.

Jerusalem is being restored to its ancient glory and beauty, the "Dead" Sea is being used to bring life to barren soil through its mineral salts of fabulous value; the River Jordan is being harnessed to generate electric

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"There's nothing we can do about it. We aren't on speaking terms with him."

light and power for large portions of Palestine, while other marvelous changes are taking place with astounding rapidity.

All this is literal fulfillment of prophecies uttered by the inspired Isaiah about 2,500 years ago. He foretold the fall and destruction of Jerusalem and its ultimate recovery. In chapter 61:4 we read: "And they shall build the old wastes, they shall raise up the former desolations, and they shall repair the waste cities, the desolations of many cities."

Only persecutions could make the Jews move out of some of those countries where they had been comfortably settled for many years. They must needs greatly suffer, but woe unto them by whom the suffering comes! Before the Jews, "the twelve tribes which are scattered abroad," will become the undisputed and peaceful possessors of Palestine they shall have to go through much tribulation; tribulation that will lead them to recognize Christ as their Messiah, for He told them before His ascension: "Ye shall not see Me henceforth, till ye shall say 'Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord!'"

We are living in momentous days, fraught with the greatest and gravest possibilities. "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit says unto the churches!"

L. J. ECKMAN.
40 Wellington Street.

"LATE" NEWS FLASHES

To the Editor:—On listening to the so-called "news" flashes broadcast from a local B.C. station one is inclined to wonder what is the source of supply. Not infrequently it happens that items are flashed which are from two to four days old, and listeners might be forgiven for concluding that they were clipped from newspapers of the vintage frequently found in barbers' shops or dentists' waiting-rooms. For example, at noon today it was announced that search was being continued for the three children missing in California, notwithstanding the fact that it was broadcast over most stations yesterday that the bodies had been found.

Similarly, a few weeks ago the death of John D. Rockefeller was announced on the Tuesday following his decease on the previous Sunday, despite the fact that many other stations in the interval had given broadcasts relating to the well-known financier's life and work.

Another instance of belated news occurred after the Coronation, when on a Friday an announcement was made concerning a function held in London and attended by the King and Queen on the Tuesday of that week, an account of which had already appeared in the press and had also been broadcast over most stations.

But, besides stale items of news being constantly dished out, blunders of the most extraordinary variety are continually perpetrated. Here are a few examples of this announcer's most recent efforts:

"... the rebel battleship Hood."
"... Endeavour II, one of the three yachts from which will be selected the defender of the America Cup."
"... the mother of Joseph Stalin died today. No reason was given."
"... the ceremony of the trooping of the colors took place at the historic Horse Guards Palace."

"... the government's policy of forest conversation."
Now, while an occasional slip of the tongue is easily possible, there is little excuse for incessant

lies, will replace Sundays, and there will be "regular festive days" when all may seek joy and recreation.

Bibles, he thinks, will be replaced by "the assembled literature of all ages and peoples, the works of universal genius sanctified by usage and growing with the growing vision of men's minds and hearts."

He predicts a new calendar of saints, including Jesus, Isaiah, Francis of Assisi and George Fox, and also Darwin, Pasteur, Lincoln, Emerson, Whitman, Tolstoy, Romaine-Rolland and Mahatma Gandhi.

He concludes that there will be no religions as we have them today, "but simply religion."

Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, declares in the symposium that the world is ready for "a new era of prophecy."

"Religiously," he writes, "the modern man, intellectual or non-intellectual, appears to be maintaining his position very precariously. He may be supporting himself upon the staves of various orthodoxies, worn-out by the pulpit and the university, but scientific findings are sufficient for his spiritual needs."

"In either case his behavior confutes his professions. He is waiting, a willing victim, for a new era of prophecy, of adequate poetic vigor and spiritual penetration to redefine the wavering values of life. At what point of time the prophet will arise lies, however, beyond the range of scientific forecast."

RELIGIOUS READER.

PROSPERITY IN THE TWO IRELANDS

To the Editor:—In view of the Free State elections might I quote a few figures dealing with unemployment in Northern Ireland.

Looking at The Monthly Review, published by the Midland Bank, it is found that there is now a seasonal quickening of activity in building and other outdoor occupations, there being 5,000 less unemployed in April, compared to February.

But, "the volume of unemployment remains substantially higher than a year ago, and the recovery experienced in other parts of the United Kingdom does not appear to have brought relief to Northern Ireland. Indeed, the unemployment proportion, at 23.5 per cent, is now higher than in any other of the areas for which separate returns are available, and contrasts with a figure of 10.8 per cent for the whole of the United Kingdom."

In shipbuilding there were 32 men out of every 100 unemployed in February, in April only 31 out of every 100 are out of work. And, although 31 are now out of work in April of this year, the figures for April of last year were 23 out of every 100.

During April in building, 38 men out of every 100 were looking for jobs, whilst in February 44 men out of every 100 were idle. But in April, 1936, there were only 28 looking for work, compared to 38 this year.

We Ulstermen should give a little more thought to this problem and not be so ready to take the mote out of the eye of the Irish Free State.

REDMOND O'HANLON.

New Companies Incorporated

The companies list was active at the Legislative Buildings this week with 19 new British Columbia concerns, one extra-provincial and two societies granted incorporation. The list follows:

- Adam P. Moffat and Partners Ltd., \$15,000, Victoria.
- Birch Hill Petroleum Ltd. (N.P.L.), 3,000,000 shares no par value, Vancouver.
- British Pacific Oils Ltd. (N.P.L.), 3,000,000 shares no par value, Vancouver.
- Colonial Timber Co. Ltd., \$100,000, Victoria.
- Consolidated Timber Co. Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver.
- Corporate Sales and Holdings Ltd., \$300,000, Vancouver.
- Errington Logging Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.
- Evergreen Farm Ltd., \$10,000, Sardis, B.C.
- Henry Birks and Sons (B.C.) Ltd., 7,000 shares no par value, Vancouver.
- Grant Gunn Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.
- Hunter's Hardware Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.
- Industrial Lime Products Ltd., \$15,000, Vancouver.
- Manning and Shaw Fuels Ltd., \$10,000, Victoria.
- Midland Securities Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver.
- Orr and Hudson Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.
- Pacific Holdings Ltd., \$30,000, Vancouver.
- Silver Star Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.), \$2,500,000, Vancouver.
- Superior Builders Ltd., \$20,000, Vancouver.
- Vanisle Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.), \$60,000, Vancouver.
- Extra-provincial: T. M. Partidge Lumber Co. Ltd., \$26,500, Rainy River, Ont. and Vancouver.
- Western Mutual Aid Society of British Columbia, Vancouver.
- Zion Tabernacle, Vancouver.

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Colorful and Will Eliminate Repair Bills
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A residence in Uplands—By E. C. Clarkson, M.R.A.I.C., Architect.

MODERNIZING THE EXTERIOR

By HUBERT SAVAGE, A.R.I.B.A. Architect

Old frame houses, with shingles or siding on the exterior walls, are particularly adaptable to the modernizing of the exterior by stuccoing, which decidedly increases their value at a very moderate outlay. The old shingles or siding should first of all be very carefully examined, and any loose shingles or siding should be replaced, or replaced with new ones if necessary. If, however, a large percentage of the shingles or siding need replacement, it is advisable to remove these entirely down to the wall sheathing.

In the event of the old shingles or siding being allowed to remain on the walls it will be necessary to provide special casings around all windows, doors, etc., to provide a stop for the stucco, and in addition metal flashings should be provided on top of all windows, doors, and other horizontal wood members, or wherever water is likely to penetrate behind the stucco. The removal of all superfluous wood mouldings and ornament will give an added appearance of solidity and simplicity, a feature so desirable in this type of wall finish.

The next step is to apply lathing on the walls as a base for the stucco. Wood lath are sometimes used for this purpose, but it is much better practice to use

some form of metal lath. If sheets of metal lath are selected for this it will first be necessary to apply vertical furring strips over the old shingles or siding, to allow a space behind the metal lath for the stucco to obtain a "key" or firm hold; a small metal rod is preferable for this furring strip. There are, however, many types of self-furring lath now on the market, which eliminate the need of any furring strips, and in themselves provide the necessary "key" for the stucco.

Portland cement stucco, composed of cement, sand and hydrated lime in the proper proportions, with enough water added to produce a workable mixture, is next applied to the lathing—this stucco soon hardens into a stone-like mass, forming in reality a reinforced concrete slab, or blanket—this "overcoating" as it is called, giving added insulation to the interior of the house. The stucco may be finished to harmonize with any architectural treatment, or to blend with any landscape, and some very pleasing effects have also been obtained by combining it with half-timber work, brick or stone. No other exterior finish is so readily adaptable, or can produce so great a variety of texture and coloring, without appreciably adding to the cost of the work. Colors may be obtained by using colored sand or marble chips in the finishing coat, or more definite shades procured by using mineral coloring pigments in the final coat, which, to obtain the best results, should be thoroughly mixed, and have the requisite percentage of waterproofing compound added thereto.

Real reinforced cement stucco, properly applied, gives a new character to an old wood building, and is equally suitable for the bungalow or the larger house. Old houses finished in this modern manner can scarcely be distinguished from new houses, and should be compared

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For Interior Painting We Recommend MARSHALL WELLS' Miracle Varnish and Enamel and "Easycoat."

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Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 3:55 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:40 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

St. Tropez leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8:25 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily, 8 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 8 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 12:50 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily, 11 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 4 p.m.; leaves Seattle, 4:45 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 9:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

St. Tropez leaves Port Angeles 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8:15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.
Olympic leaves Victoria for Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 1:10 p.m.
Leaves Port Angeles, 9:10 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 11:40 a.m.
Leaves Port Angeles, 10 a.m.; 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 11:40 a.m., 4:40 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Quilico or Rosario leaves Sidney, 8 a.m.; 1:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; arrives Anacortes, noon, 5:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Leaves Anacortes, 8:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; arrives Sidney, 12:45 p.m., 4:40 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Spoken By Wireless

June 3, 8 p.m.—Shiping:
ASTORIA, Dairen for Vancouver, 900 miles from Vancouver.
PACIFIC MONARCH, Nootka for Victoria, 25 miles from Victoria.

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When you make that vacation trip, this time break the journey for a day or two of play at Jasper! A stopover at Jasper Park Lodge will give you an unrivalled holiday... golf on one of the world's favored courses... motor tours, trail rides and hikes through Canada's largest national park... fine action trout fishing... swimming in a huge warm outdoor pool... or just rest in this Alpine wonderland. Lodge rates begin at \$7.00, including meals. Have extra fun en route east this summer. Scenic folios are yours for the asking.

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VST-37

COACH EXCURSIONS

ELK LAKE REGATTA

July 1, 2, 3

N.P.A.O. Regatta—Rowing Races, Motor-boat Races.

Lv. Depot 1:15 p.m.

Lv. Elk Lake 6:15 p.m.

RETURN Children 50c

FARE... 50c 25c

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Buses Lv. Depot on daily service to this popular lake resort. Ask for schedules at Depot.

Fares: 15c Each Way

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EXCURSIONS—SUNDAY, JULY 4

? Mystery Trip ?

Enjoy an afternoon drive through glorious island scenery. Three-hour trip. Tea may be obtained.

Leave Depot 2 p.m.

RETURN FARE... \$1.00

Children, 50c

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Via the Cut-off Road Along the Lake Shore

Lv. Depot 10 a.m.

Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m.

RETURN FARE... 75c

Children, 50c

SOOKE HARBOR

Lv. Depot, 10 a.m.

Lv. Sooke, 5 p.m.

RETURN FARE... 75c

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EARLY MORNING TRIP TO THE MAINLAND—2 TRIPS DAILY

DAY EXCURSION EVERY SATURDAY—\$3.15 RETURN

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"VEST-POCKET" VACATIONS

3-day All-expense Tours to These Popular Island Resorts

Fares include return transportation from Victoria, meals and accommodation and side trips. Tours may be started on any day.

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Governor's Sloop Lady Van Winner

Pilots' Lookout

Dintelyk arrived from Rotterdam and London, 10 a.m.; sails for Vancouver, 3 p.m.
Hazelside arrived from Montreal, 7:30 a.m.
President Jackson arrived from Seattle, 4 p.m.; sails for Orient, 6 p.m.

Couple Rescued In Jungle in Kenya

NEW YORK—Lost for a week in the African jungle near Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Philip Whitmarsh, millionaire Canadian gold miner, and his wife, were rescued by the movie expedition headed by Mrs. Rosa Johnson, American explorer, the expedition informed its offices here in a message received Friday night.

The Whitmarshes, the message said, were flying to Nairobi to meet the expedition when their plane crashed in a forced landing. They were without food for four days until a searching party reached them.

HAZELSIDE HERE

SS. Hazelside of the Vancouver-Montreal Line arrived at the Ogden Point docks at 7:30 this morning to discharge 300 tons of eastern Canadian cargo.

She will leave this afternoon for Vancouver.

Famous Steamer to Be Burned



SS. PRINCESS PATRICIA

The hull and superstructure of the Princess Patricia, all that now remains of the former C.P.R. coastwise ferry which made speed records in the gulf service, is being towed out of the Inner Harbor this afternoon to be beached off Albert Head, where she will be burned some time next week. The tugs, Superior and Respond, of the Island Tug and Barge Company, are taking the dismantled vessel out to Albert Head. The Princess Patricia was purchased from the C.P.R. by the Capital Iron and Metals Company and the stripping of the ship has been in progress for some time off the company's plant in the Upper Harbor. When the decks and woodwork of the Patricia have been burned the remaining metal will be cut away by acetylene torches.

Clipper On First Leg of Big Flight

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Son Quentin, in Victoria Today Bound for Orient—Tour Groups and Educationists Sailing by SS. President Jackson

On her second tour to the Orient within five years, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States, is in Victoria this afternoon, and will sail by SS. President Jackson, clearing from Pier 2 about 6 o'clock for sea.

She will be accompanied by her grandson, Quentin Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt's last trip to the Far East from here was on December 10, 1932, when she sailed by SS. President Madison to visit her son, Theodore, who was governor of the Philippine Islands.

A group of 37 are delegates to the World Federation of Education convention to be held in Tokyo from August 2 to 7.

In charge is Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division of the public schools of Washington, D.C.

Canadian travelers will occupy a large section of the President Jackson's cabin space this trip. They form the Blue Pacific Orient cruise and tour party organized by the Bell-Ising Travel Service of Vancouver in co-operation with the American Mail Line. Miss Violet MacKay of Vancouver will act as hostess to the party.

Included in the group are: Miss B. Tarte, Charles Tarte and Miss Margaret Hunger, from Victoria; Miss Myrtle Nivon, Miss Janet Laidlaw, Miss Mabel Warner, Miss Ethel M. Sherbart and Miss Isabel Ralph of Vancouver; Miss R. J. Cromarty and Miss E. Carson of Calgary; H. W. Wand, Mrs. A. Rinsland, Miss Esther King, also Miss Dorothy White and Miss E. F. Hazell of Saskatoon. The party will leave the ship at Yokohama, spending a week in Japan and proceeding to Shanghai via the northern overland route through Tientsin and Peking.

Other tourists leaving by the Jackson today include the Far East Cruise, led by Dr. H. H. Martin and Dr. Frances M. Earle, both of the University of Washington, and the Lure of the Orient party, in charge of Miss Anne Ingram, of the American Express Travel Department.

Capt. J. E. Everall, master of SS. Loughbridge Castle, will rejoin his ship in the Orient after being temporarily relieved on account of illness. He is accompanied by Mr. Everall, who will visit in Kobe.

SS. Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. Heddon, sailed for Skagway, via Gardner Canal and Sitka at 9 p.m. last night with her passenger list at capacity.

Among her passengers is Robt. Fennell, Toronto, prominent insurance and mining executive. There are 10 in his party, which will later visit Jasper.

From Preston, Minn., are D. E. Broadwater, banker, and Mrs. Broadwater, accompanied by Miss E. B. Drury. E. A. Bridgman, Bellingham, Wash., merchant, and party of three, are making the round trip.

Two tour parties, number 25 people, are aboard—a group of Ohio steamship agents conducted by Eldon King and a Los Angeles group conducted by Mrs. Frances Watson.

Pan-American Plane at Shediak Bay En Route to England

SHEDIAC, N.B.—Continuing a flight from Port Washington, N.Y., to Newfoundland, the flying boat Clipper III arose from the Shediak Bay base at 9:25 PST today.

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.—The flying boat Pan-American Clipper III left the Harbor here at 3:25 a.m. PST today on the first leg of a 3,500-mile experimental flight to England.

The seven men aboard, apparently were more interested in the fate of their mutual friend, Capt. Fred J. Noonan, Amelia Earhart's companion on her world flight, than in their own hop. They were Capt. Harold E. Gray and his crew of six in Pan America Clipper III, making the same type of experimental flight to Europe. Captain Noonan and other Pan-American Airways fliers made to Manila two years ago in preparation for the present trans-Pacific air service.

BRITISH PLANS

Today's flight by the Americans was being matched by a British crew leaving Southampton, England, in an Imperial Airways flying boat, H.M.A. Caladonia.

The British schedule called for the short hop to Foynes, Irish Free State, from where they will take off Monday across the Atlantic, simultaneously with an eastward crossing to Foynes by the Pan-American Clipper.

The Clipper, a 224-ton Sikorsky S-42B, is powered with four Pratt and Whitney engines of 800 horsepower. She has a cruising radius of about 3,000 miles at 160 miles an hour. The Caladonia is a 20-ton ship.

At the completion of the double crossing, the observations of both crews will be combined in preparation for the establishment of a trans-Atlantic passenger service. Neither passengers nor mail are being carried on the experimental flights.

Tide Table

JULY

Date	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
3	5:12	2.8	1.2	11:38	9.1	7.1
4	6:02	3.5	1.9	12:18	9.8	7.8
5	6:50	4.0	2.4	1:00	10.5	8.5
6	7:35	4.5	2.9	1:45	11.2	9.2
7	8:18	4.9	3.3	2:30	11.8	9.8
8	9:00	5.2	3.6	3:15	12.4	10.4
9	9:40	5.5	3.9	4:00	12.9	10.9
10	10:18	5.7	4.1	4:45	13.3	11.3
11	11:00	5.9	4.3	5:30	13.6	11.6
12	11:40	6.0	4.4	6:15	13.8	11.8
13	12:18	6.1	4.5	7:00	14.0	12.0
14	1:00	6.2	4.6	7:45	14.1	12.1
15	1:45	6.3	4.7	8:30	14.2	12.2
16	2:30	6.4	4.8	9:15	14.3	12.3
17	3:15	6.5	4.9	10:00	14.4	12.4
18	4:00	6.6	5.0	10:45	14.5	12.5
19	4:45	6.7	5.1	11:30	14.6	12.6
20	5:30	6.8	5.2	12:15	14.7	12.7
21	6:15	6.9	5.3	1:00	14.8	12.8
22	7:00	7.0	5.4	1:45	14.9	12.9
23	7:45	7.1	5.5	2:30	15.0	13.0
24	8:30	7.2	5.6	3:15	15.1	13.1
25	9:15	7.3	5.7	4:00	15.2	13.2
26	10:00	7.4	5.8	4:45	15.3	13.3
27	10:45	7.5	5.9	5:30	15.4	13.4
28	11:30	7.6	6.0	6:15	15.5	13.5
29	12:15	7.7	6.1	7:00	15.6	13.6
30	1:00	7.8	6.2	7:45	15.7	13.7
31	1:45	7.9	6.3	8:30	15.8	13.8

MAILS

BRITISH

BRITISH MAILS
Close, 1 p.m., July 5, SS. Empress of Britain.
Close, 4:30 p.m., July 8, SS. Normandie.
Close, 4:30 p.m., July 8, SS. Columbus via New York.
Close, 1 p.m., July 11, SS. Duchess of York.
Close, 4:30 p.m., July 12, SS. Bremen via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1 p.m., July 9, JAMAICA

Close, 1 p.m., July 9, 11, HONOLULU

Close, June 30, July 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, MONOWAI

Close, 4 p.m., July 10, SS. Empress of Japan.

Monowai Late In Sailing

R.M.S. Monowai of the Canadian-Australasian Line will be a day late in sailing on her outward trip from this port, owing to delayed mails. It was announced today by James Macfarlane, local C.P.R. agent. The Monowai will leave here July 8 for Auckland and Sydney.

ANIMALS PLAY FOR TOURISTS

Bears Resume Wrestling Bouts on Golf Course at Jasper Park

JASPER PARK LODGE—Various species of wild life are now looked upon as part and parcel of the every day doings at Jasper Park Lodge. This year the four-footed animals seem to be on a more friendly basis than ever and already have come out to check the guests at the lodge over. Apparently they have approved and are carrying on where they left off last year.

The bears, of course, rate very highly in guest interest and are already staging their hippodrome wrestling bouts on the first fairway of the golf course. Their antics have gone over in a big way with visitors. Just to show its appreciation a mother mule deer gave birth to twins yesterday only a few yards away from the 16th tee. The new arrivals are fine healthy youngsters and in honor of this being Coronation year the guests have named them "Elizabeth" and "Margaret Rose." Beaver will be quite plentiful and have commenced an early programme of home building on the shores of Lac Beauvert. They are confirmed believers in the recently launched home improvement plan. Groundsman Glass is the only man in the lodge who has a headache from the animals. He has to employ a man to ride a bicycle all night around the lodge grounds to keep the deer from eating up his bedding plants.

UP 14 PER CENT

Among the provinces, British Columbia, by reason of wealth of its salmon fishery, is much in advance of any other province with respect to value of fisheries production, while Nova Scotia, with its lobster, cod and haddock fisheries, is second, and New Brunswick, with the sardine and lobster fisheries, third. Compared with the preceding year, increases in value of production are recorded for all of the provinces, British Columbia, the leading province, showing an increase of 14 per cent, and Nova Scotia, second in importance, an increase of 13 per cent.

In the primary operations of catching and landing the fish the value of the capital investment, as represented by the vessels, nets, traps, piers and wharves, freezers, was \$27,218,025, of which \$22,544,456 is credited to the sea fisheries and \$4,673,569 to the fisheries of the inland waters.

The total value shows an increase over the preceding year of \$744,943.

71,735 EMPLOYED

Fishermen employed during the year totaled 71,735, those engaged in the sea fisheries numbering 58,371, and in the inland

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B.C. Holds Lead In Record Fish Year

Value of Canada's Fisheries For 1936 Totals \$39,164,618

OTTAWA—Canada's fisheries in 1936 experienced the most successful year since 1930, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Value of production in 1936 was \$39,164,618, the total representing the value of fish as marketed, whether sold for consumption fresh, or as canned, smoked, dried and other forms. It showed an increase over 1935, low year of the depression period, of \$13,207,509, of 51 per cent.

Total quantity of fish taken by Canadian fishermen during 1936 was 11,088,279 cwt., with a value at the point of landing of \$22,083,742, compared with a value of 9,532,016 cwt., and a value of \$20,755,787 in 1935.

The salmon, lobster and cod fisheries were of chief importance, the value of output of the three fisheries, combined, representing 55 per cent of the total fisheries production. Marketed value of salmon was \$13,867,513, of which 96 1/2 per cent is credited to British Columbia, and the remaining 3 1/2 per cent distributed among the four Atlantic coast provinces.

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The total value shows an increase over the preceding year of \$744,943.

71,735 EMPLOYED

Fishermen employed during the year totaled 71,735, those engaged in the sea fisheries numbering 58,371, and in the inland

fisheries, 13,364. There were 3,178 more fishermen employed in 1936 than in 1935, the number engaged in the sea fisheries showing an increase of 1,538, and in the inland fisheries an increase of 1,640.

Value of the capital investment of the manufacturing branch of the fisheries industry in 1936 is placed at \$18,476,823, an increase over the preceding year of \$1,332,017. The large increase is due chiefly to the salmon canneries, which although fewer in number than in 1935, had a much larger output, and, consequently, a greater capital investment. During the year 15,110 persons were employed in this branch of the industry compared with 14,361 in 1935.

LOADLINE FOR COAST VESSELS

New Regulation Covering Smaller Canadian Boats in Effect October 1

OTTAWA—Loadline regulations applicable to ocean-going ships under the international loadline convention will apply in future to vessels 150 tons gross and upwards plying Canadian lakes and coastal waters.

An order-in-council announced last night will bring section 15 of the Canada Shipping Act into effect on October 1. This section requires such vessels to have loadlines marked on the hull and carry loadline certificates.

Hitherto all vessels plying the Great Lakes or coastal waters and carrying passengers and freight between Canadian ports or between a port in Canada and a port in the United States have been exempt from loadline requirements to which ships on international voyages, other than trips to the United States have had to conform.

After October 1 ships of 150 gross tonnage and upwards will be subject to loadline regulations on domestic voyages although will be somewhat modified as compared to the general international conditions.

The Governor-General-in-council also has power under the section to completely exempt certain ships traveling in sheltered waters from the general regulations.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1937

Streamlined Luxury To Lure Train Clients

"Cabin Class" Cars Coming Vogue;
Lunch Counters Replace Diners.

From a Traveling Correspondent

CHICAGO. THE TWO-CENTS-A-MILE day coach or tourist sleeping car rider on the American railroads is getting his break out of the streamline vogue as well as the de luxe first-class or Pullman passenger. Several west-of-Chicago railroads are developing a novel luxury-type train service, providing for the day coach or tourist-sleeper passenger service comparable to the cabin-class accommodations on steamships.

These trains provide at basic railroad fare rates more luxury than the Pullman passenger of 1929 enjoyed at twice the fare.

Two years ago a few railroads decided to quite hauling empty day coaches and either make them so comfortable as to lure back the vanishing day coach passenger, or abandon them altogether.

RIDE IN LUXURY CHEAPER

From their first experiments are now evolving a whole fleet of luxurious cabin-class limiteds, complete with bright, newly-decorated day coaches, sponge rubber seats, snappy registered nurse stewardesses, porters in coaches as well as Pullmans, and revamped sleeping cars of novel design. Even the once-uncomfortable tourist sleeping car has blossomed out with individual air-conditioning in each berth, soft mattresses and large washrooms, with all the comforts of yesterday's standard Pullman sleeper at half the price. For about a half-cent a mile above regular two-cent-a-mile day coach fare, you ride in these new cabin class sleepers.

Such trains are also abandoning the traditional diner in favor of meals at lunch counter prices—bacon and eggs for breakfast at 25 cents, and a small steak with your 35-cent dinner. Rubber-top tables and fast service succeed fine linen and heavy silver, and where from 50 to 75 people used to buy meals in the diner on such trains, now from 400 to 600 are getting hot meals three times a day. It is putting an awful crimp in lunch boxes and the hand consumption of oranges and bananas in the coaches.

As a result of these improvements, the new cabin-class coaches are running full to the roof.

COACHES FOR WOMEN ONLY

The stewardesses perform similar service to those on airlines, looking out for the kids while mother eats dinner, providing a pillow here, arranging a card game there. On some trains special day-coaches are reserved for women passengers, and even the conductor must get the key from the stewardess before he walks through the car.

Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific are the western pioneers in this new and heavily patronized service. The Baltimore



It's a railroad dining car, no less, and if this new 24-seat lunch counter car with its 25-cent meals doesn't look like railway diners always have looked, blame the Southern Pacific, which has introduced the novel car on its Daylight Limited as part of the spreading movement to bring railroad comfort down to the level of your pocketbook and mine.



Miss Alice Corbin, stewardess on the same railroad, shepherds one of her small charges about the de luxe day coach while mother is in the diner; it's all a part of the cabin-class, tourist-limited service that is proving a revelation to western travelers this summer.

CABIN CLASS LOUNGE

The last luxury barrier between the day coach and the Pullman passenger is being broken down by the Union Pacific, which has installed a 40-seat lounge car on one of its cabin-class trains, riding at the end of the train like the Observation Lounge on the high-toned Limited.

and Ohio is pioneering similar service in the east. But the Pennsylvania and other eastern lines are rebuilding and air-conditioning more than 300 cars for this de luxe day coach business this summer.

The Union Pacific, pioneer of the de luxe day coach in the west, now has a new dining car unit in

two cars mounted on three trucks, articulated in the middle. One car carries a kitchen and lunch counter seating 24, the other a pantry and regulation diner with seats for 72. This provides eating facilities for an unusually large number at one time, and gives them a choice of table or counter service.

The result of this policy of giving the ordinary day coach train rider more for his money is already reflected in the passenger operation of the western roads. This summer more than 4,000,000 people will use this new cabin class limited-service west of Chicago. And this is three times as many passengers as occupied all passenger trains from Chicago to the West Coast in 1932.

Just a Few True Dog Stories For Dog Days

By Albert Payson Terhune

TOUGH" was a mongrel — "crossbreed" is a better term — and assuredly he lived up to his name. He was on a walk with his master, Harry P. Bagley of Green River, Utah, one morning, when man and dog came to a dry creek-bed.

They turned into this easier line of travel. Tough was trotting in advance of his master. Suddenly both of them heard the warning buzz of a rattlesnake, a short distance in front of the crossbreed.

Bagley stopped short in his tracks. Tough did not. The dog moved slowly ahead until he came to within a yard or two of the spot where a big rattler lay coiled among the pebbles of the creek-bed.

For a moment, Tough paused. He seemed to be working out his plan of battle. Then he began to move in a circle around the serpent. At first he walked slowly and warily. Then he began to trot, then to gallop. The rattlesnake followed the dog's every motion, appearing puzzled by this unusual circular manoeuvre.

Ever the dog's circles brought him closer and closer to his enemy. At last, Tough darted for the snake. The rattler struck venomously at him. But Tough was not there. The dog had dodged to one side. The poisonous fangs missed him by less than an inch.

At once, Tough was back at the attack. Circling, as before, but at closer range, he snapped again. And again the snake struck. Again, he missed Tough by little more than a hairsbreadth.

Over and over, the dog repeated his circling and charging. Over and over, the rattlesnake struck at him, only to miss. This went on for some minutes.

The dog was as fresh and swift as ever. But the fat rattler was growing tired. The snake's attack waxed slower, more awkward. Suddenly, Tough flashed in and caught the rattler by the nape of the neck, pinching him sharply and then shaking him and flinging him twenty feet away.

The dog had taken no chances. His motions had been as quick as light. The reptile had had no chance to strike, when he and his foe were at close quarters. The nip and the shake and the toss weakened and wearied him still further.



Instantly, Tough was at him anew. The circling and feinting went on, as before. Then, when the snake was too tired to have an atom of speed left, the dog caught him once more by the nape of the neck.

This time he broke the rattler's back, killing him and escaping without a single touch from the envenomed fangs. A plucky dog — and a dog too clever to be fool-hardy.

Here's another true tale: Near Roanoke, Virginia, one morning last winter, two dogs were romping together in the snow. Two people, a man and a woman, were watching them from a distance. Why neither of these human witnesses to the ensuing scene interfered, I don't know. But, apparently, they did not. They told the story later.

As the dogs were galloping around, the collie gave a yell of pain and fell violently to the snowy earth. He had caught his foot in a steel trap. Tug and tug as he would, he could not get free.

The police dog gnawed vainly at the steel jaws of the trap. Next he tried to dig it out of the frozen ground. He failed. Then he seemed to realize that human

intelligence was needed to solve such a problem. He raced back to the house of his master, some distance away.

His master was not at home. The house was locked and empty. So the police dog ran again to his imprisoned chum and tried once more to set him free. Failing, he hurried back home. His master had returned. The dog barked and lured him frantically into following. He led the way to the trap, and the suffering collie was set free.

Mounted Policeman Patrick Conroy, Brooklyn, trained his clever police dog, Paddy, to jump at anyone who drew a pistol.

One Sunday afternoon, less than a year ago, Conroy was off duty. He came home and prepared to change his uniform for civilian clothes. As a first move in undressing, he took his pistol from the holster. Paddy leaped upon him, as he had been taught to do.

Conroy lost his balance. Man and dog fell to the floor. The pistol went off. The bullet pierced Conroy's body, killing him. At the request of the slain policeman's family, the S.P.C.A. put the unfortunate dog to death.

Tramp, a farm collie, has little leg-work to do. He belongs to William Stevens of Montrose, Michigan. So does a horse named Trix. Horse and dog sleep in the same stall. Tramp has learned to jump on Trix's back, and to accomplish practically all his traveling in that way. He won't walk when he can ride. And nearly always he can ride.

Robert Exton was a \$20-a-week salesman who lived at 322 West 89th Street, in New York City. He seems to have been a lonely chap. His best-loved pal was his little foxterrier. Exton and the dog were inseparable chums.

For years they had been devoted comrades, going everywhere together in the man's leisure hours, sleeping in the same room.

On \$20 a week, in New York, there is not much leeway left over for luxuries. Yet the terrier was fed on the fat of the land, even when hunger was none too far away from his master.

Then came sorrow, and an added expense. The good little dog gradually went blind. No longer could he frisk through the parks on his daily walks. He must be led on a leash; and he guided away from any obstacle which might hurt or bruise him if he should collide with it.

Exton did not heed the advice of acquaintances that he put the animal out of the way, to end its sufferings. He loved the unfortunate dog, and he resolved to restore his pal's sight if money and skill could accomplish such a cure.

He went to a veterinary who specialized in eye diseases. The vet told him there was a chance of making the dog see again, but that the treatment would be long and expensive. Exton did not hesitate for an instant.

He told the vet to go ahead with the costly treatment; and he arranged to pay him a certain weekly share of his own \$20 salary.

It was a big slice of cash to deduct from a small pay envelope. But Exton was only too eager to pay it and to tighten his belt on other expenses, if only there was a possibility that his dog might some day be able to see again.

His personal comfort meant nothing to him, against his canine chum's happiness and welfare. One evening, Exton called on business, at an apartment house



at 770 West End Avenue. It was during the course of his usual nightly stroll with the blind terrier. The dog trotted along the entrance hallway, on his leash, confident his master would not let him collide with any obstruction.

Joseph Johanson, the doorman of the apartment house, was standing in the hallway, at the time. Johanson apparently did not like dogs. Assuredly he did not like this gropingly blind little terrier, nor the terrier's actions.

His temper blazed up—for the last time in his 49 years of life. And he did one of the most rottenly unpardonable things any man could have done under the circumstances.

As the dog went unseeingly past him, Johanson kicked the poor little sufferer with right savage force.

He kicked a wretched blind animal which could not dodge the kick and which had no way of defending itself. Now, perhaps, you will agree with me when I say his action was "rottenly unpardonable." It is bad enough to kick any dog. But to kick one which is blind and helpless is fifty times worse.

The terrier screamed with pain and terror. Never before, in all his sheltered life, had he received such inhuman treatment. He tried to cover against his master for protection. But his master was not there.

Exton had dropped the leash and sprung at the man who had tortured the dog he loved. He landed a fist blow on Johanson's jaw. Under the fierce impact of that punch, the doorman reeled backward and fell crashing to the floor.

As he fell, his head hit the sharp corner of a step. His skull was fractured. He was taken senseless, to the Knickerbocker Hospital. There, an hour or so later, he died.

Exton was arrested. Next morning, he was arraigned in a magistrate's court. He made no denial, when he was questioned. He said only:

"Of course, I'm sorry it happened, Your Honor. I didn't mean to kill him. That was an accident. But I struck him. And I'd do the same thing again to anybody who kicked my blind dog."

The papers made much of the tragedy. Public feeling seemed to be all in Exton's favor. But the

dead man's brother hired a lawyer to press a homicide charge.

Two weeks later, the case came up before Judge Brodsky, a jurist who was not addicted to mawkish sentimentality, whose decisions were known to be sternly severe when severity was called for.

Thus, there was much doubt in people's minds as to the view which Brodsky might be expected to take to such an open-and-shut case of manslaughter. There seemed a chance he would not weigh in the judicial balance the strong provocation which had incited Exton's fatal fist blow; and that he might inflict heavy penalty.

But Judge Brodsky was a good deal of a man. Perhaps, also, he was a dog-owner. He heard the testimony on both sides, impartially, including the punishment plea made by the attorney of the dead man's brother.

Then the judge began in a quiet voice to repeat Senator Vest's immortal "Tribute to the Dog."

You are familiar with it, of course. There was a hush as of awe throughout, the full courtroom as Brodsky quoted the beautiful oration of the long dead senator.

More than 60 years ago, Vest had used those same words in prosecuting a man who had shot a neighbor's pet dog. But they had lost none of their magic appeal, as Brodsky recited them.

At the conclusion of the "Tribute," he acquitted the defendant.

Exton left the court, free. Free to go on spending a goodly part of his small salary on payments to the veterinary for treating his blind terrier's eyes.

The vet, by the way, said the sightless eyes seemed to be improving. And that was enough encouragement for the terrier's master.

Among the masses of newspaper comment, was a review of the case by a famous columnist. I am quoting a paragraph from this, a paragraph which touches on an interesting new angle of the affair. He wrote concerning Exton:

"The very death of his adversary will remain a memory imbedded in his mind, serving for the rest of his life as a reminder against ready use of fists."

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MUSIC

Are Our Audiences Over-fed With Concerts And Stalemate Programmes?

By G. J. D.

"I believe it is fatal to success to consider at the beginning the financial gain, either for the player or the composer. As soon as artistic recognition has been acknowledged, financial recognition follows as the day the night. Therefore, be true to yourself, to your fellowman, and to your art, and unless you are extremely unfortunate your life will be a life of gladness."

—John Philip Sousa.

AN ARTIST'S TREASURES

THE OTHER DAY the death of the famous Hungarian violinist, Jeno Hubay, was chronicled in this column. He was born in Budapest 78 years ago, and only two days before his passing he completed an orchestral work with the significant title, "Symphony of Peace." He also was planning an opera trilogy on Hungarian motifs, and had begun work on a comic opera.

Budapest is now planning a Hubay Museum, where will be on view the many valuable art treasures gathered by the composer-violinist. It is reported that the house in Buda, where his celebrated musical afternoons gathered artists, authors and society leaders, may be used as the permanent museum.

Hubay was the happy possessor of a beautiful Stradivari violin, on which he played a few hours before his death. A few years ago the master was offered a huge sum of money (some say \$50,000) for the violin, but Hubay refused to send his treasure to America. He also treasured a fine collection of pictures; his favorite, a work by Munkacsy, beloved by the painter himself, was hung in his Paris drawing-room.

His violin works, especially his seven Czardas (Op. 9, 13, 18, 32, 34, 41, 83), are known to almost every violinist, and his string quartette was at one time accounted one of the finest organizations in Europe.

CREMONA

ANOTHER famous centre of Europe is that of Cremona, in Italy, where was born Antonius Stradivari, the monarch of his art, the Phidias of the violin. In this centre, and elsewhere throughout Italy, commemorations of his bicentenary (he died in December, 1737) have been held in honor of the great maker and his marvelous violins.

The violin had been known for more than a century when Stradivari began his career. For two decades at least he appears to have passed in profound absorption and study, trying to solve the forms and sound the peculiarities of the old makers, of their problems of tone proportions and models. One day he discovered a better model, and his work henceforth ceased to be a close copy of his masters. Up to this period, from 1690 to 1700 (he was then in his 50th year) his violins are spoken of as Stradivari's Amati; "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis Alumnus Nicolai Amati Faciebat Anno 1696," says the label on the earliest known Stradivari violin.

STRADIVARI'S "GOLDEN" PERIOD

THE GOLDEN PERIOD of Stradivari commenced about 1700, at which time he reached his 56th year, and his instruments show much which followed later. The "Betts Strad" (1704), owing to its marvelous state of preservation, shows to perfection how a violin of this epoch looked when it left the hands of the master, ushering in his grandest period. The "Dolphin," made 10 years later, was regarded by the chief connoisseurs in Europe as his chef-d'oeuvre. Such violins as these are priceless, and are in the hands of Kreisler, Mischa Elman and other virtuosos of the present day, also in many highly treasured collections. Stradivari's only competitor was Giuseppe Guarneri del Gesu (1683-1745), whose violins are magnificent in tone and varnish, somewhat erratic in workmanship and less dependable in response. The famous violinist, Fritz Kreisler, prefers playing on his Guarneri rather than his Strad, a beautiful specimen of that great master's workmanship. Its quality of tone is almost unsurpassed. M. Alard, the master of Sarasate, and the famous Paganini, had rare specimens of the greatest del Gesu art period.

'CELLO SOLO CAUSES SURPRISE

SURPRISE was recently created in a record by the famous cellist, Casals (superbly played), of Boccherini's 'Cello Concerto' in B flat, which need not be marveled at in the discovery that the concerto is a particularly engaging work. In fact, in Boccherini there is a mine full of good productiveness—he had a lively pen and unbounded industry—and the wonder is that much of his music has been so long neglected. He was a prolific chamber music composer, which established his fame. The 'cello concerto is said to contain passages that come far nearer to us than the eighteenth century, and that it is a "first-class work that deserves to be made familiar in the concert-room." Two local cellists are no stranger to this delightful composition.

'THE TRAVELING COMPANION'

IT IS NOTICED also that Stanford's English opera "The Traveling Companion," with its princess, king and wizardry of childhood's story books, has been revived and produced at the famous Sadlers' Wells, London, "gay and spirited," all finding the "happiest outlet in this fantastic fairy tale."

Cross-section Of Life BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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ONCE in a while we see perfection, and perhaps it is as well for us poor mortals with our limitations, that these times are rare. The rainbow and the cuckoo's song! Moonlight and roses! The first day of summer! The blooming of the dogwood! A harvest scene, on the prairie, with miles of golden wheat dimpling under a light wind! A winter night, bright with stars and a frosty moon!

The first hot day of summer came in this year to us on a Sunday, and made a complete and impressive entry with sunshine, skylarks, soft breezes and bursting flowers. It had more than that, too, for it felt and smelled of summer. In deference to the day the sea ceased from tossing, running only stray ribbons of ripples here and there on its placid surface. Cherry trees and apple trees in full bloom stood at attention, hardly letting a petal fall.

We knew summer had come that morning as soon as we looked out; there was a heavy expectancy in the air, a feeling that something was going to happen. Life would never again be dull or disappointing.

I SPENT the golden afternoon lying in a hammock and looking out across the cherry blossoms to the sea. Beside me on a stand there was a bowl of tulips, on which the sunshine fell, lighting them into flame. Some of them were the sealing-wax red, and in the light they glowed like jewels. I knew I was having more than my share of beauty—but I took it. Before me the young gladioli, pushing up from the earth, were thronging their little green swords—I could shut my eyes and see them like a serried host, drawn up in rank after rank, a poignant reminder of battles and hatreds and bloodshed and dangers which darken even in our gladdest hours.

But I refused to let them spoil my afternoon. I was seeing perfection and I would hold it as long as I could. I knew I was holding it in trust for a succession of people. Other people had looked out on this scene of fairy beauty; had seen these very trees

in blossom, had seen the odd petal fall, had loved the bowl of tulips and listened to the larks—the same trees, petals, tulips, larks, at least the same in color and sound, indistinguishable if not identical. Only the observer changed and passed! This was my perfect hour and I would hold it in trust. Remembering Walter de la Mare's warning I "would let no night seal my sense in slumber until I had paid my utmost blessing."

"All things thou wouldst praise Beauty took from those who loved them In other days!"

I SAW perfection again the day when we crossed from Nanaimo to Vancouver later in the month, and it was on a Sunday, too.

Sunday can never be just like a day on a calendar to me. It is more than a day, it is a feeling and a memory.

We had been at the church service in Duncan on our way, the Mother's Day service, and heard a girl's choir sing a lovely anthem set to Rubenstein's melody in F.

"Humbly, my Saviour, we kneel at thy throne, Craving thy mercy, thy mercy alone!"

The music and the picture were unforgettable. The altar banked with flowers, the church full of people. Beautiful youngsters, unconscious of their beauty, singing because they loved to sing. All the way from Victoria to Nanaimo we had been seeing the dogwood in bloom. Great trees embowered with creamy white stars. They brightened the roadside and made tents of white on the hills. They hung reflected in the streams and ponds.

We got the boat at 5 in the evening at Nanaimo, just when the light was beginning to pale; a big boat it was, with its salon all in one room with long plush seats where one could see at least half of the passengers at one time. Every seat was full and the space below packed with cars. The evening came on in blue grey twilight and the lights on shore began to turn amber and gold; blue and grey mountains folded back on each other with misty valleys and peaks where the last

light lingered . . . a big boat passed us, a freighter, cutting the water into white foam, its mast lights bright against the blue sky like little balls of fire. There were gulls crying, sweeping, circling and in places water falling down the steep sides of mountains to the sea!

The scene had in it the elements of perfection. I can always think better on a train or a boat than anywhere else. The changing beauty of the scene makes a background, which clothes all the commonplace happenings of life with beauty, like great music from an organ.

IN THIS exalted mood I looked about me. Over in a corner four people were playing bridge. The woman beside me was reading a book called "Great Trunk Murders," a married couple were staging a one-act family row—and did not care who heard it. He did not pay the rent after all, and she had given him \$70 toward it . . . money she could have used. An old lady was explaining to two friends why she keeps roomers. It is not for the money. Her children give her plenty of money . . . let no one ever think they don't . . . she had good children if she does say so herself. She likes the roomers and that's why she keeps them. They're company now that her own are away!

I took a walk around the boat then and talked to a woman who was going over to Convocation to see her son and daughter graduate. It had been a struggle, but it had been worth it all. I noticed how carefully she was dressed and how frugally. She had had other uses for her money but her face and carriage gave her distinction. Minister, young and unburned, worked on his notes. He was going to speak at a young people's rally. His face had a sort of rapture as he talked.

Here was a cross-section of life, with its hopes, fears, perplexities and aspirations. Disappointing, sordid in spots, but breathing and vital and full of promise. I withdrew my gaze from the uplands of beauty, and settled in with the people, my people, glad to be one of them and able to feel the surge and tang of life. No, we do not need to see perfection every day.

Napoleon's Dignity In Final Years On St. Helena Pictured

NAPOLEON'S bitter exile in St. Helena was the making of the great Napoleonic legend. If he had died right after Waterloo, or dragged out an uneventful life in some continental chateau, his fame would have suffered; but St. Helena wrapped him in a rich purple twilight, made a tragic figure of him, and gave his name power, even at this distance, to stir the sentiment of people who oppose everything for which he ever stood.

So says Octave Aubry in "St. Helena" (Lippincott), a bulky and well-documented account of Napoleon's exile.

Napoleon had a magic name, and his captors did the one thing that kept it from being deflated. Something about him stirred men's imaginations—as the amazed English learned when they held him a prisoner in a battleship in an English harbor and found the whole English countryside cheering him and making a hero of him.

St. Helena was chosen for his prison because it was the most remote place anyone could think of, and Napoleon seems to have been a pretty difficult sort of prisoner.

He did not get on with the fussy English governor, the governor spied on him, he spied on the governor, and he insisted on being treated, even as a prisoner, with all the pomp and deference due an emperor.

But with all this pettiness, he kept his dignity. The very circumstances of his final years made it inevitable that he should.

He escaped the ignominy of a Wilhelm II chopping wood at Doorn; his life was rounded out like a work of art, so that today most of us think of him not as the man who sent some 3,000,000 Frenchmen to their deaths, but as a giant among a set of pygmies.

Finds Anti-Semitism Has Economic Cause

ROBERT GESSNER makes an earnest and intelligent attempt to dig out the fundamental cause of anti-Semitism in his new book, "Some of My Best Friends Are Jews" (Farrar and Rinehart).

Born in a friendly little city in Michigan, Mr. Gessner was hardly aware that there was such a thing as anti-Semitism until he was a grown man. When he discovered it, he was puzzled; and he set out, at last, to travel to England, France, Germany, Poland, Russia and Palestine, to learn what it was like and what caused it.

He learned much, to begin with, about the comparative status of Jews. The middle western Jew, he found, is better off than the Jew in New York. The New York Jew is better off than the London Jew—who is luckier than the Paris Jew, who is infinitely luckier than the German Jew, who, amazingly enough, is far better off than his brother in Poland.

Mr. Gessner was disappointed in Palestine, where he found a blind nationalism rising to create a new problem in place of the one it was designed to end. And he was profoundly impressed by Russia, where he found Jews living under no discrimination at all—and, as a by-product, losing what might be called their Jewishness.

And his conclusion, after much research, is simply this: That anti-Semitism is due, always, to economic competition and exploitation. Remove the economic cause and anti-Semitism vanishes. Fail to remove it and nothing else will do the trick.

You will find his book a thoughtful and enlightening discussion of an important and timely subject.

Tyrant of Andes Biography Subject

FOR REALLY efficient and watertight dictatorship, we generally look to Europe. Latin America has bred plenty of dictators, but most of them are hit and run specialists—men who believe in looting the treasury while the looting is good and then heading for a safe hide-out in Paris or New York.

But there was one of them who could have given Hitler and Mussolini lessons—Gomez of Venezuela.

For 27 years Gomez ran Venezuela like a feudal chief. His tyranny was all-embracing and effective. Plenty of people wanted him out of there, but no one ever translated wish into effective action. And he died, at last, peacefully and in bed—a rare thing for a dictator anywhere, and especially in Latin America.

Thomas Rourke has written a fine biography of the man—"Gomez, Tyrant of the Andes" (Morrow)—and while I should have called your attention to it much earlier, this belated notice may not be amiss.

Gomez was born to poverty and he had a wild and misspent youth. He became a soldier, at last, and, when President Castro left the country in 1908 for a trip to Europe, Gomez took over the government for himself.

Thereafter his word was law. He became fabulously wealthy. Never basking in luxury, he produced nearly 100 children. And although he created one of the most brutal dictatorial machines on record, he did give

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Wells Reveals Plan To Save the World

MR. H. G. WELLS continues to contemplate sadly the dismal contrast between the world as it is and the world as it ought to be. His newest admonitory essay is a novel which has vague overtones of his early period, when he sent his imagination ranging off through time and space without bothering about a "message." But they are only overtones; the book is more tract than novel.

This book—"Star-Begotten"—expounds Mr. Wells's conviction that the world cannot be saved unless it somehow contrives to put the direction of affairs into the hands of the scientists and the intellectuals.

He tells about a little group of curious Englishmen who discover that the people of Mars, or some other remote planet, are bombarding the earth with a steady stream of cosmic rays. These rays, by affecting human chromosomes, bring about sudden changes in heredity. They cause the birth of a number of unwanted freaks and monsters; but they also cause a greater number of geniuses to be born.

This, they find, has been going on for a century or two. It accounts for the vast strides the race has made in science and invention in the last few generations—for the race is simply producing more brilliant men than ever before, thanks to the beneficent rays of the Martians.

But it also poses a problem: how to get the direction of affairs into the hands of these brilliant ones—so that, as Mr. Wells puts it, apes will not be flying our airplanes. And here Mr. Wells indulges in a somewhat cloudy lecture which may not tell you how that is to be done but which will at least impress upon you his conviction that it ought to be done.

I'VE STILL got the third strike left, and you know that's always the best in baseball.
—Evangelist Billy Sunday, stricken by heart attack.

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

IN 1916 the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston started a special bookshop for boys and girls, which it maintained for twenty years. The aim of this shop was the introduction and promotion of fine books for children, and its purpose was so successful that it affected the publishing and selling of children's books throughout America. Its recommended lists of books set a high standard of writing, illustration and bookmaking.

The original list, issued on the opening day of the bookshop, was followed by later editions, and in 1929, Bertha Mahoney and Elinor Whitney, both leading authorities on children's books, brought out "Realms of Gold," which was really an enlarged bookshop list tracing the history and development of juvenile literature during the past five centuries.

Now we have "Five Years of Children's Books" described in the catalogues as a "supplement to Realms of Gold." Actually the word supplement is misleading, for this is a real book in itself, and one which schools and libraries should possess for reference and pleasure.

It is divided into two main parts. The first lists the best books for children under eight years old. The second part recommends books for older children. But these main sections are broken up into many classes: Picture books, dolls, cats and puppies, fables, poetry, nonsense, nature, Biblical stories and tales of long ago.

Part 2 is the more important section, and is divided under the headings of Folk Literature, Modern Fairy Tales, Miracles of Nature, Man's Adventurous Mind, Roads to the Past and Modern Times.

All the best books of the last five years are mentioned, together with the names of the authors, illustrators and publishers. In addition each book is given a short criticism. There are frequent reproductions of the pictures in the listed books, so that one can see at a glance the type

of illustrations which are offered to the child of today.

All the familiar names are there. Angell and Artzybasheff, the Bakers and the d'Aulaires, Field and Finger, Massee and McKinstry, and so to the end of the alphabet.

Last but not least the index is a joy, for it goes by authors and titles, and is both clear and complete. It takes 80 pages of the 600 in the book, and reads like a roll of honor.

Both "Realms of Gold" and "Five Years of Children's Books" were made without fear or favor. No particular publishing house is given undue honor. The editors' aim was to give an unprejudiced summary of the best books for children. They have succeeded in their purpose.

Love Heals Hurts In Deeping Novel

WARWICK DEEPIING strews roses on the grass. "Blind Man's Year" is the latest production of that prolific English writer.

Rosamund Gerard was an unusually successful novelist, but she shut herself away from the world for a mysterious reason, known only to those closest to her. The reason was a disfiguring birthmark, of which she was overwhelmingly conscious. Just how her two disagreeable gossip sisters refrained from spreading the secret is not revealed. In any case she remained an enigma to her public, and lived alone on her beautiful estate in Sussex.

Life crashed in upon her seclusion when the plane of Clive Strange was wrecked near her home. She took him in and nursed him herself, full of pity at his injuries, moved to deeper compassion when she learned he would be blind as a result of his accident.

There is no need to guess what happened next. When you reach that point in the story you realize, with dreary certainty, the outcome. Their beautiful friendship ripens (that is precisely the word)

Drug Shopping Tips For Health Seekers

THE TYPICAL drug store carries 1,940 different packaged medicines and 1,651 different toilet preparations—58 brands of tooth paste, for instance, 312 laxatives, 111 cold creams, 132 antiseptics and 77 cough syrups. How is the innocent customer ever to know which of these preparations will really be good for him and which will not?

He can go to the university, of course, and enroll for the full course in the College of Pharmacy. Failing that—which takes a lot of time and money—he can invest in Jerome W. Ephraim's new book, "Take Care of Yourself" (Simon & Schuster).

Mr. Ephraim takes the point that if you know your body functions, what the various symptoms of ill-health mean and what drugs and cosmetics can and cannot do for you, you can shop much more intelligently. So he sets out to provide that information.

First of all, he says, understand the limits of self-medication. Select a competent and honest doctor, see him once a year, and confine your use of home remedies to the simplest ailments. In case of doubt, see your doctor.

The bulk of this book consists of a description of the parts of the body for which we usually attempt home treatment—the hair, the teeth, the feet, the skin, and so on. He discusses indigestion, constipation, reducing diets, antiseptics and the like, and tells you what you can and cannot do about the common cold.

Mr. Ephraim is not a debunker and he doesn't try to "expose" anyone. He is simply handing out a large dose of common sense, and his book strikes me as sensible and highly valuable.

into love, which, as is to be expected, comes all its own way.

If there is anything to be said for this book it is that Mr. Deeping shows a commendable compassion for the afflicted. This does not seem, however, a sufficiently unique sentiment to lift the book into mediocrity.

his country economic advancement. Venezuela today is debt-free.

All in all, he was a man worth reading about, and Mr. Rourke tells about him in scholarly and readable style.

'Possum Eggs Show Life Beginnings

By DR. FRANK THONE

EGGS of a very primitive type of mammal, the common American opossum, have been studied and photographed here by Dr. Carl Hartman and his associates of the Department of Embryology, Carnegie Institute of Washington. They have succeeded in obtaining these early life stages at several points of development, from unfertilized and just-fertilized eggs to the earliest divisions of the body into the beginnings of nervous system, muscles, etc.

It takes trained eyes and critical searching to find the eggs in their first, unfertilized state. They are then only about the size of poppy or tobacco seed, and of just about the same color as the much-wrinkled walls of the uterus, or reproductive cavity, into which they have been discharged from the ovaries. Yet careful hunting succeeds in locating them, and equally careful gathering methods get them out.

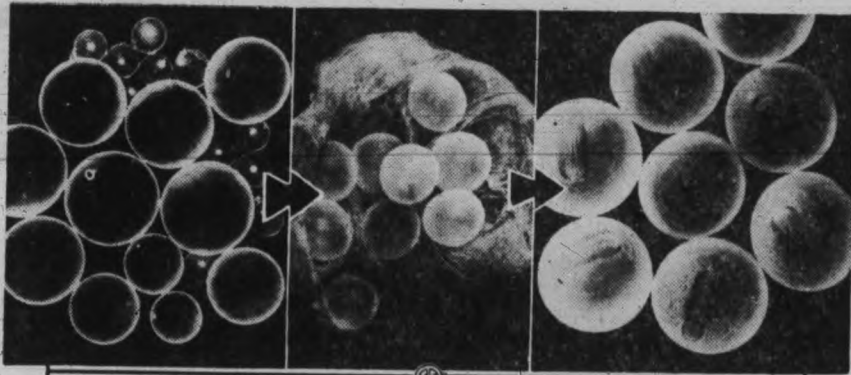
GROW RAPIDLY

Immediately after fertilization by the spermatozoa, the eggs enlarge rapidly to several times their original diameter, and become somewhat clearer in appearance. They are then said to be in the primary vesicle stage.

On the surface of the vesicle appears a scarcely visible white line or streak. It is caused by a thickening or condensation of the living, actively growing protoplasm, and is known as the primitive streak. It is a sort of architectural chalk line, showing where future building is to take place, for it marks the site where the new animal's body will begin to develop.

One of the most interesting of Dr. Hartman's photographs shows a group of 22 cells at this early stage of development. Seven of them have been fertilized and have grown normally; four, though fertilized, show dwarfed or retarded growth; eleven remain unfertilized and show no growth or development at all.

Dr. Hartman cites this as a case of natural selection at work even before birth. The eleven unfertilized eggs apparently lack some necessary factor of vitality from



At left is the beginning of life in the 'possum showing the eggs after fertilization; seven normal, four subnormal, 11 failures. Natural selection is already at work. Centre: Developing eggs "in the basket they came in," are now at the somite stages, in the maternal uterus which has been opened. Right: Magnified view of previous picture showing the start of bodies—those flat, roughly elliptical objects.

their very formation. They are the wholly unfit, and will come to nothing. They are life seeds that fall by the wayside.

SELECTION AT WORK

The four eggs that are fertilized but fail to grow normally represent genetic stock that "has something"—but not enough. It is doubtful whether they will develop into young animals at all; more likely they, too, will die before birth and their substance be resorbed into the parent's body.

The seven that have been normally fertilized and have grown to full size stand a good chance of coming to birth as young opossums. Seven would not be an extraordinary litter for an opossum. But even part of these may not come through. Thus death lies in wait for life even before we are born—for this same kind of natural waste goes on before birth in all animals, including ourselves.

A later-stage photograph in Dr. Hartman's collection is even more striking, though taken at a considerably lower magnification. It shows, as he says, "the eggs in the basket they came in," for it is a picture of the uterus of one of the animals opened, showing the vesicles, now much increased in size, each bearing the recognizable beginnings of body structures.

BODY APPEARS

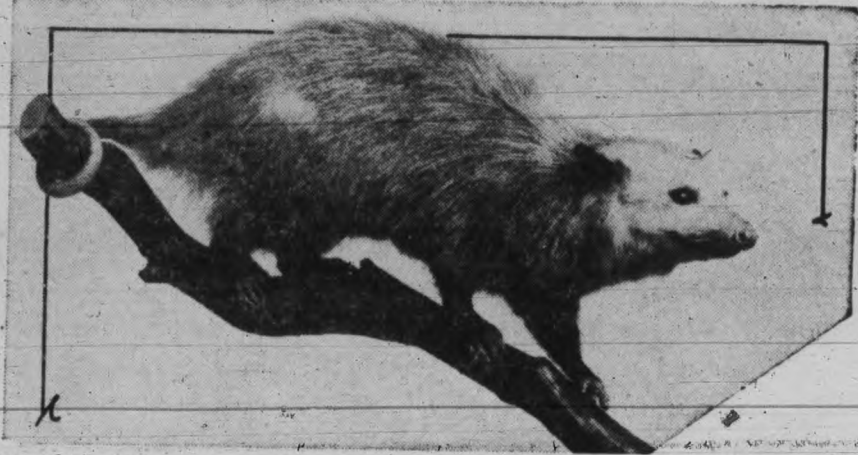
To be sure, these objects, shown in higher magnification in a third photograph, do not look at all like even the youngest opossums.

Garden slugs are about the only familiar animal form they at all resemble, and that resemblance is only of the faintest and most superficial sort. Yet opossums

they will become, for they bear within themselves the still mysterious substances or forces that constitute biological predestination toward 'possumhood.

These flat beginnings of bodies, that cling to the sides of the eggs, constitute what is known as the somite stage. Each has recognizable head and tail ends, definite

regions that will become nervous system, digestive tract, organs of circulation, and segments of muscular tissue. 'Possums on the way!



The opossum, America's most primitive mammal, whose life-beginnings were studied by Dr. Carl Hartman of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Why France Wants to Abolish Its "LAND of the LIVING DEAD"



Five convicts from Devil's Island who escaped by sea to Trinidad, photographed resting on their small boat. Convicts who reach Trinidad may remain there for a time, and then are permitted to push on to any other destination they select.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of six articles dealing with the history of, and conditions in, the famous French penal colony in Guiana.

By GILBERT MORRIS

DEEP in their fevered hearts and grievance-ridden brains, 5,000 convicts in France's penal colony ponder something which they fantastically call "La Belle"—the Beautiful.

"La Belle" is not a pretty girl. "La Belle" is not wealth or position. "La Belle" is, simply and solely, escape. Escape from jail, but, most of all, escape from hopelessness. Escape from the deadening limbo of the penal colony.

There is little or no prevention of escape. The administration of the "bagne" blinks. The guards or keepers let it go on. Secret fixers continue to collect the funds—for "La Belle" is not cheap. And convicts by the hundred yearly take the road to liberty, more likely to surrender or recapture, most likely of all to death.

There are three general routes toward freedom from the big convict centre at St. Laurent. One is across the Maroni River, and thence by land into the heart of the jungle. The Maroni is the boundary between French and Dutch Guiana. Maybe a stout-hearted convict can win through to the Dutch ports, even to British Guiana to the northwest, even to Venezuela, beyond the Orinoco.

The trouble with this route is the fundamental hazard of the jungle. Beasts are in wait for the traveler. Snakes, even small snakes, can kill him with one

thrust at his bare feet. Food is lacking. Fever is always present. Native tribes may be feared.

The overland route is the cruellest of all the cruel ways to freedom. Naked men can thrash about the jungles for a fortnight and suddenly find themselves back where they started. They move counter-clockwise; such is the law. So, often, they move in circles.

By the end of 10 days the memory of the "bagne" is like a heaven to exhausted, fever-ridden, forest-fogged wanderers. They deliver themselves up with joy. The menace of the glooming trees and the enemies that they conceal is too much. Hardly anybody finds "La Belle" at the end of a jungle trail.

Not that the other routes are easy. It is calculated that only one man in 10 makes his getaway. The rest perish. They perish hard, by thirst, by sharks, by tempest, by starvation; or they return to try again.

THE SECOND route needs help. And that means money.

A coast trader, sailing his "rapouille" down the meridians to Brazil, may pick up the occupants of a fragile canoe tossing on the Atlantic billows beyond the mouth of the Maroni. He will sail the wanderers down to Para or farther. Then it is a case of looking sharp. If a convict has a trade he is welcome.

The third and classic route is to Venezuela via Trinidad. This is the normal sea route for small craft, because the currents go that way.

By the law of the "bagne," a prisoner's time is his own from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 in the morning. The tropic sun down comes sharp at 6.

A group of convicts lounges down the village path at nightfall. A guard on duty gazes the other way. Probably he has been fixed.

Presently a tiny craft forges out into the great river from an obscure clump of bankside brush and begins to drift downstream. Only a helmsman is visible from shore, the innocent figure of a Chinaman, a native black, or some other lawful individual. The bulwarks hide whatever cargo the boat contains, crouching men, a meagre store of food.

Fugitives, reaching the mouth of the Maroni, may lie hidden for a few days to mystify or exhaust pursuit. Sooner or later, however, they must broach the sea to make for Trinidad. At sea the hell begins. Thirst, fever, hunger, shattering heat beating on cramped space, and always looming the terrible might of the sea in storm.

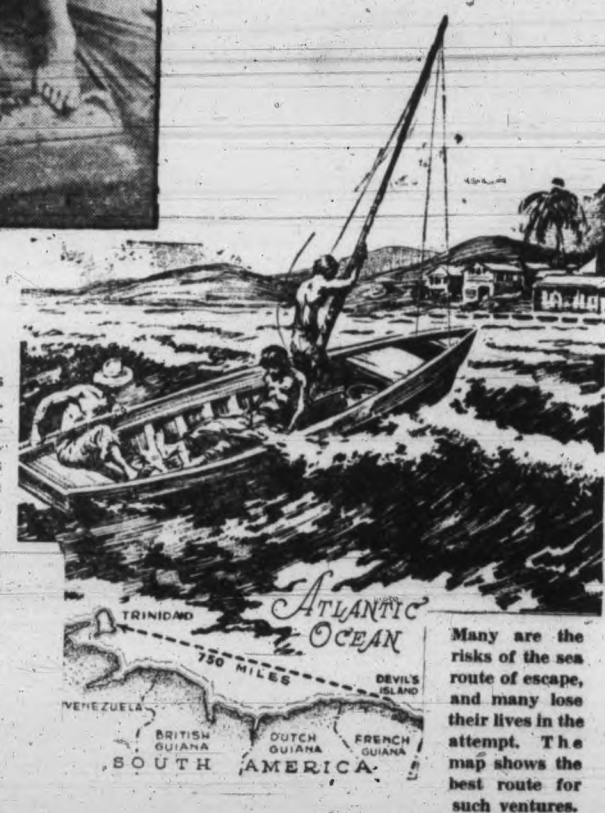
Innocent citizens of Trinidad, going their peaceful ways under a slumbrous moon, sometimes come upon a broken-ribbed boat stranded on their beaches, filled with skeletons. Sometimes the skeletons are alive, barely alive. If so, they are lucky and will, for a few days or weeks, be luckier still, for Trinidad is more or less like a temporary garden of Eden for fugitives from Cayenne.

TRINIDAD is a British island. It has no use for convicts, but at the same time it has a particular desire to accommodate the governor of France's penal colony by sending them back.

A technical charge of vagrancy is entered against them. Then charity and a benevolent spirit step in. Representatives of the Howard Society, a species of Salvation Army dealing principally



Most dangerous way of escape is via the "bush" and alligator-infested river of the Guiana jungle as this photograph hints.



Many are the risks of the sea route of escape, and many lose their lives in the attempt. The map shows the best route for such ventures.

with convicts, welcome the strays. A new boat is fitted out, if necessary, and stores are contributed. Within a certain time—the limit of Trinidad's hospitality—the fugitives embark again, better off than before. Their first objective has been won. Their next is Venezuela.

Why Venezuela? The reasons go back to the time when the late unlamented Juan Vicente Gomez was dictator there, and Venezuela lacked manual labor to handle its oil boom. Candidates for work were welcome.

Today conditions are different. Venezuela does not receive the runaways from French Guiana any more. The police fire them back again.

Maybe the news has not reached Maroni yet that Venezuela does not give a man the chance to become a rich, respected, gaudy resident, like the fabulous Dr. Bougras.

This Marseilles physician had been sentenced to the "bagne,"

for the murder of a long-time friend. He escaped to Venezuela. Soon people in France learned of Dr. Bougras's escape and, what was more astonishing, of his appointment as physician to the late Dictator Gomez. He was lolling in influence, they heard, and the medical profession in Caracas was his debtor, his worshipper.

The fact of the matter is that Venezuela has an excellent medical school in Caracas, that nobody in the country practices medicine without its permission, and that Dr. Bougras was relegated to a tiny village on a small pearl island, where he earns a modest living.

But for years to come, despite the facts, Dr. Bougras will live in the annals of the French penal colony as the man who has most brilliantly wooed and won "La Belle"—that illusive, coy, and fatal demoiselle called liberty.

Next week: The tragic story of "Mandra" and of the evil Rousseng.

Air Weather, Range Beacon Signals Obtained By Pilots

A NEW RADIO filtering device which permits airplane pilots to receive either, or both, radio range signals or weather reports has been developed by the Western Electric Company here. A three-position switch permits reception of both radio beacon signals and weather reports. Turn the switch one way and only the beacon signals come through. Turn it the other and only the weather reports are received.

Purpose of the device, reports Science Service, is to permit pilots to hear either beacon or weather which are now, under new regulation, both broadcast simultaneously. This twin broadcasting is an improvement on the old method which made it necessary to shut down beacon signal transmission when weather reports were given.

Justified complaints were received from pilots trying to follow beacons in bad weather when the beacons were turned

off, even for only short intervals. It did these pilots little good to be told that it was foggy right down to the ground, when they were flying blind already. What they wanted, and have received by the new system, is continuous operation of the beacons at all times.

Selective reception of the twin radio airline signals is accomplished in the new instrument by blocking out a narrow band of frequencies from the much broader band that carries the human voice. This narrow band carries the dots and dashes of the range beacons.

Removal of the narrow beacon frequencies from the voice transmission distorts the signals slightly from normal but does not interfere with intelligibility of the speech.

The elimination of the voice on the beacon signals is said to improve their reception greatly since the noise-to-signal sound level is markedly decreased and the signal is better received.

Drying Evergreen Cones Insures Superior Seed

NOW AVAILABLE through the United States Forest Products Laboratory to any nurseryman in the country are the plans for a cone kiln designed to obtain the ripe seed cones of evergreen trees in half the time required by older equipment.

With approximately 74,000 acres in 17 national forest nurseries, requiring a total of about 228 million seedlings per year, an efficient and quick method of obtaining seeds is of course needed, Science Service points out.

Practically fireproof, the kiln has low maintenance and depreciation costs, and boasts adaptability to the varying conditions necessary for drying seed cones ranging in size from tiny hemlock cones to long sugar-pine cones.

With comparatively little expense viable seeds suitable for immediate planting or for storage are obtained readily by circulating through the cones large volumes of air, with controlled temperature and relative humidity.

Kiln wall and ceiling panels are attached to a steel frame, which supports two 24-inch overhead electric disc fans and steam heating coils. If steam is not available, an ordinary house boiler will supply enough heat.

The seed cones are spread on wire mesh trays, three by four feet, nested on top of one another. Thirty-three to 35 bushels of cones is the capacity.

The first kiln of this type has been installed at nursery headquarters of the Ozark National Forest in Arkansas.

THIS GLAMOROUS YUKON



City of Gold or Golden Fame? A Magnificent Panorama of Dawson City Showing Dome Mountain Towering Above

By PETER STURBERG

AT THE END of the last great ice age, the polar cap shrank and exposed the Yukon. A bleak, barren land, windswept, cold, unwanted, unknown.

Then, one August day in 1896, George Washington Carmack, a northern fisherman turned prospector, found gold on Bonanza Creek. In the next few years, 100,000 people fought their way into the Yukon, staggered over tortuous trails, dropped exhausted, dead, in the mad stampede for the rich gravel of the Klondike.

An Arctic city became the "hottest" and most expensive spot on earth. Eggs cost \$18 a dozen, beer \$7.50 a pint. Eldorado miners thought nothing of paying \$1.50 for a two-minute dance in Dawson honky-tonks.

But soon most of the \$200,000,000 which the Klondike has yielded was washed out of its winding creeks. By steamer now and rail, the stampede returned, few of them rich.

Slow death gripped the Yukon. Like scavengers, huge mining dredges went over the refuse which the placer miners had thrown away, and their squelching groans sounded through ghost towns.

TODAY, the Yukon has become a live issue in British Columbia. Just before the date of the last election, Premier Pattullo announced his intention of extending the boundaries of the province to the Arctic.

Aside from the stirring rhymes of Robert Service and the yarns of old-time sourdoughs, however, the Yukon is still unknown to most people. What is the Yukon today? What are its potentialities? What will it be worth to British Columbia?

The Yukon is an empire of 206,427 square miles, only a fraction of which lies above the Arctic Circle. It is bigger than Germany, a little smaller than France. Its addition will make British Columbia the second largest province in Canada, second only to Quebec, which also extends to the Arctic.

Splitting this rugged plateau land, which is at least 2,000 feet above sea level, is the mighty river which bears its name. From sea to sea, for it rises within sight of the ocean into which it empties, the Yukon forms an arc of 2,300 miles to make it the fifth largest river in North America.

CLIMATICALLY, the territory is colder than the prairies. Long and dreary, the winters last from the end of October till the end of April. Shipping is possible on the Yukon from May 15 to October 15, though the river is only navigable from Whitehorse to the Bering Sea between June 10 and October 5, as Lake Labarge takes three weeks longer to break up.

Usually for two or three weeks in the year the temperature drops to 65 below zero. J. L. Bell, one-time gold commissioner and later police magistrate in the Yukon, who now lives in retirement in Oak Bay, recalls how he was sitting one winter evening in his home at Dawson City. The room was cozy and warm. He glanced at the thermometer on the wall. It showed 70 degrees. He picked



—Photo by H. U. Knight

DR. T. A. RICKARD
World renowned mining authority and author, who is for British Columbia taking over the Yukon.



HERBERT WHEELER
President of the White Pass and Yukon Route who is against British Columbia taking over the Yukon.

up a torch and flicked it on another thermometer, just a foot away, outside the window. It showed 70 degrees, too, but below zero. A couple of weeks of this kind of weather and you can walk around with your coat open in 30 or 40 below zero, Mr. Bell says.

In the development of a country, however, cold is not such an obstacle as heat. The snow-covered tundra of the Arctic is more healthy than the steaming jungles of the tropics.

SUMMER TIME, the Yukon is as hot as the interior of the province. The sun shines all day and most of the night—above the Circle, all night. The long daylight and the exhilarating northern atmosphere make sleep almost impossible and residents do with little and even without. Old-timers learn to hibernate like bears.

All life makes the best of the short summer time. Plants grow at a tremendous speed. There is nothing quite so lush or rank as a garden in the Arctic. In the eternally frozen Yukon, more varieties of plants can be raised than in parts of the warm and fertile coast.

The ground, frozen to a depth of 200 feet, is actually an aid to cultivation. As the thaw proceeds in summer, the moisture rises by capillary attraction to the roots of the plants.

Within the drainage limits of the Yukon River and its tributaries there are 60,000 square miles of farming land. Agriculture is similar to that in Russia.

LIKE British Columbia, vast forests cover the Yukon; but, unlike the province, these forests are commercially worthless. According to surveyors' reports, the timber in the sub-Arctic forest belt comprising the Yukon is small and of poor quality, owing to the severe climate and the short growing season.

There is coal in the Yukon, but, as in the case of timber, the coal is only of local value. The probable amount of coal in the territory is estimated at 4,940,000,000 metric tons. This is less than a fifteenth of British Columbia's reserve of 76,034,942,000 metric tons and such a small fraction of Canada's reserve of 1,234,269,310,000 metric tons that it is not worth working out.

The production of coal which amounted to 11,800 tons in the relatively busy year of 1910 has fluctuated with activity in the area.

Coal and timber has never meant much to the Yukon. It is gold for which it is famous—gold which made it the coveted treasure trove of the north. But did the miners of '98 leave anything behind them?

Statistical reports on gold and other metals in the Yukon are delightfully vague. A wide distribution of gold, silver, copper and lead is indicated, they say, and hold out hopes of mining possibilities.

DR. T. A. RICKARD, world-renowned mining authority who has visited the territory and written a book about it, believes there is more gold in the Yukon than was taken out of the Klondike.

According to him, the Rocky Mountains are the backbone of the most productive mineral regions of the North American continent. The annexation of the Yukon will mean that the whole western slope of these mountains from the international boundary to the Arctic Ocean will lie within the province.

The Coast Range, which projects into the territory, is also highly mineralized with gold and copper on its western slopes and silver, lead and zinc on its eastern slopes. Dr. Rickard also says that the middle Devonian formation near the Alaska boundary promises oil.

Mr. Bell, who was 25 years in the Yukon, is less optimistic. Since the placer mining on the Klondike there has been nothing that has really paid except some dredging at Dawson and a silver-lead proposition at Mayo, he says.

HARD rock mining has been tried, but without success. For years, Dominion Government geologists have gone through the territory, according to him, but mining men and capitalists have never considered their reports worth acting upon.

Mr. Bell, who went into the territory as assistant gold commissioner, has seen the government gold assessment drop from 20 per cent to 2½ per cent. This, in itself is an indication of the decrease in gold production.

In 1913, when separate statistics were available, the total mineral production of the Yukon which had been falling rapidly, then, was \$6,276,737. During the last 20 years, it has been between one and two million dollars a year, dropping to a low of \$932,812 in 1924.

"I brought up my family in the



Trail of '98—an endless line of men cursing, sweating, stumbling blindly over the Chilkoot Pass. Packing their 2,000-pound outfits in relays, many not used to the work died here.

Yukon," Mr. Bell said. "We had a lot of fun up there, but in the last few years it was sad to see it going down."

According to the last official census, the population of the Yukon was 4,230 people, 1,543 of which claimed to be Indians. There are probably 700 people in Dawson City now. Forty years ago there were 33,000 people.

Whatever minerals there are still hidden in the mountains of the north, the development of the Yukon will depend upon transportation. The proposed annexation of the territory has revived talk of an Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Highway, a link in a ribbon of concrete from the tip of South America to the top of North America.

IN ORDER to get an expert opinion on the feasibility of building roads into this territory, I consulted Herbert Wheeler, president and general manager of the White Pass and Yukon Route, who spends a great deal of time in Victoria but is at present in Skagway.

Utterly impractical and visionary is Mr. Wheeler's view of a northern highway.

"I have been in this country for nearly 40 years; I started out in a dog team and now I ride in airplanes all the time. I operated the old Whitehorse-Dawson stage line for many years and have built roads and operated over them in this country for this period of nearly forty years, and I have no hesitation in classing the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Highway scheme as the last word in economic insanity," he said.

"A road can be built at an enormous expense (and the annual upkeep would also be a fabulous sum), but what for? From Hazelton or Prince George or whatever terminal might be selected, a road would run through the wilderness for 500 or 600 miles to reach Atlin.

"Any route selected would have to cross innumerable rivers and summits 5,000 to 6,000 feet high. It would be about July 1 before the snow is off these summits, and then, if one had men and money enough, they could start repairing the road, and about the end of August they would be snowed in again.

"It is a tough country and the cost of building and maintaining such a road would be out of all reason for a possible operating season of six weeks or two months. And, as I said before, what for? Just because a few people in Fairbanks would like to have a road to play with at someone else's expense.

"I have only mentioned the troubles as far as Atlin, from there to the Alaska boundary means another 500 or 600 miles of road and many big rivers to cross, and I could write a book on this piece of road alone. The scheme has no merit except for

those who are in the money to be made from the construction."

MR. WHEELER admits that transportation is a factor in the development of the Yukon, but, he says, transportation will not develop something that does not exist.

"People will tell you that if transportation by road or rail is provided into any of this northern territory, great mineral wealth will be discovered. Perhaps—but if it isn't there, nothing will develop it," he wrote.

"As an example (and unfortunately) our railway runs from Skagway to Whitehorse, 110 miles, and it has been in operation for 37 years, but there is not a single paying mine along the entire 110 miles, although thousands of claims have been staked and millions spent in trying to develop mines."

DR. RICKARD believes that airplanes will solve the problem of transportation in the Yukon,

at least as far as mining is concerned. Mr. Wheeler admits mining in them all the time, as Warnecke, manager of May travels to and from his mines by plane.

Dr. Rickard points to the B. Iola enterprise in New Guinea as an example of how mining can be carried on with no other means of transportation than planes. Situated in the middle of the jungle, men and machines have been taken by planes which have even carried seven-ton castings.

The proposed annexation of the Yukon by British Columbia has been compared with the purchase of Alaska by the United States. When U.S. Secretary of State Seward, paid Russia \$7,200,000 for 586,000 square miles of territory near the Arctic, everybody thought he was crazy. Wiseacres of 1867 dub Alaska Seward's folly.

Today this foolish transaction is worth over \$100,000,000 a year to the United States. In other



Shooting the Whitehorse Rapids, this sourdough nonchalantly waves his hat.

THAT B. C. MAY ANNEX



Houses on the Left, the Klondike River Splitting the Picture in the Centre and the Yukon River in the Foreground.

—Photo by courtesy of Mary Lou Ross



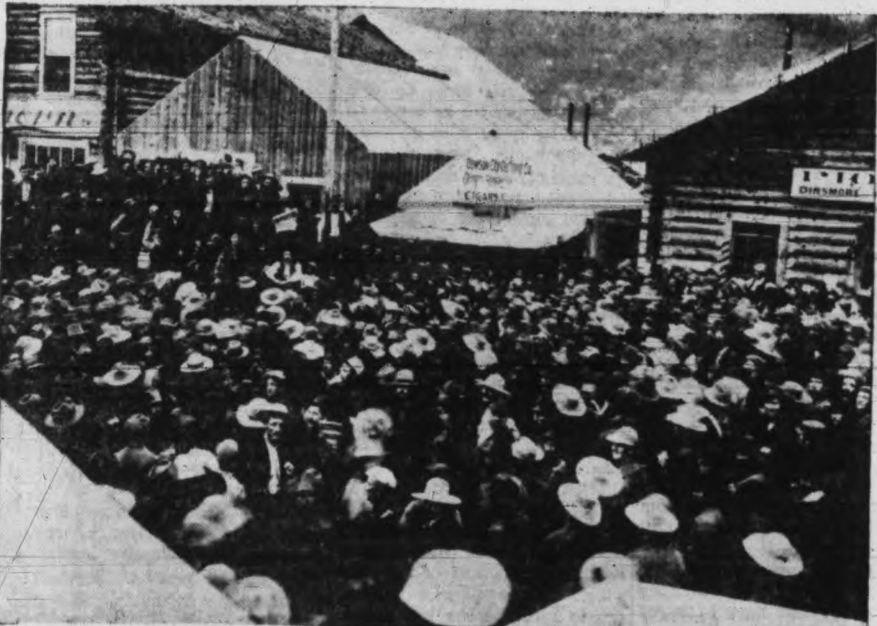
The summit for which every muscle strained, every heart ached. This is on top of the White Pass in 1898.

—Photo by courtesy of Provincial Archives



Man gives place to the machine in the Yukon. Hydraulic mining shoots water under pressure at the cliffs tearing away the gravel.

—Photo by courtesy of Mary Lou Ross



Miners from the creeks gather in Dawson to hear the news of the Battle of Santiago, 1898.

—Photo by courtesy of Provincial Archives

words, the original investment of \$7,200,000 is paying an annual dividend of 1,400 per cent.

ASIDE from the fact that British Columbia is not buying the Yukon but is being paid to take it—the Dominion allowing the province \$125,000 a year for five years—there is a good deal of difference between the two transactions.

Alaska has a coast line of 26,000 miles and some of the finest fisheries in the world. Except for a few miles on the Arctic Ocean, the Yukon has no coast line, and no fisheries.

This question of fisheries is of paramount importance, as the fisheries of Alaska are worth between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a year—three-quarters of the total production of the country.

Gold exports have dropped from more than half the total exports in 1910 to about an eighth in 1929. This is another example of the fact that gold is a pioneer industry.

There is a similarity between the interior of Alaska and the Yukon, but most of Alaska's 50,000 population and industry are on the coast, where the problem of northern transportation has been solved by tide water.

COME DAY, when the present granaries are not sufficient to supply the world's population, the Yukon may be a great agricultural country, but not now. The Matanuska Valley scheme showed the difficulty of settling



Huge dredges like this have taken the place of the prospector around Dawson.

—Photo by courtesy of Mary Lou Ross

people in a rigorous climate far away from civilization.

Both Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Bell joined the soundboughts of Dawson City in their protest over the proposed annexation of the Yukon.

"What does British Columbia want with the Yukon?" Mr. Bell asked. "The federal government has had to pump money into the territory the whole time. If the province wants to make the Yukon pay its way, it will have to increase taxation. Then the companies will pull out and British Columbia will have to maintain a territory without any industries. It will be a millstone around its neck."

Figures have been published showing that the Yukon costs the Dominion \$300,000 a year," Mr. Wheeler said. "These figures are

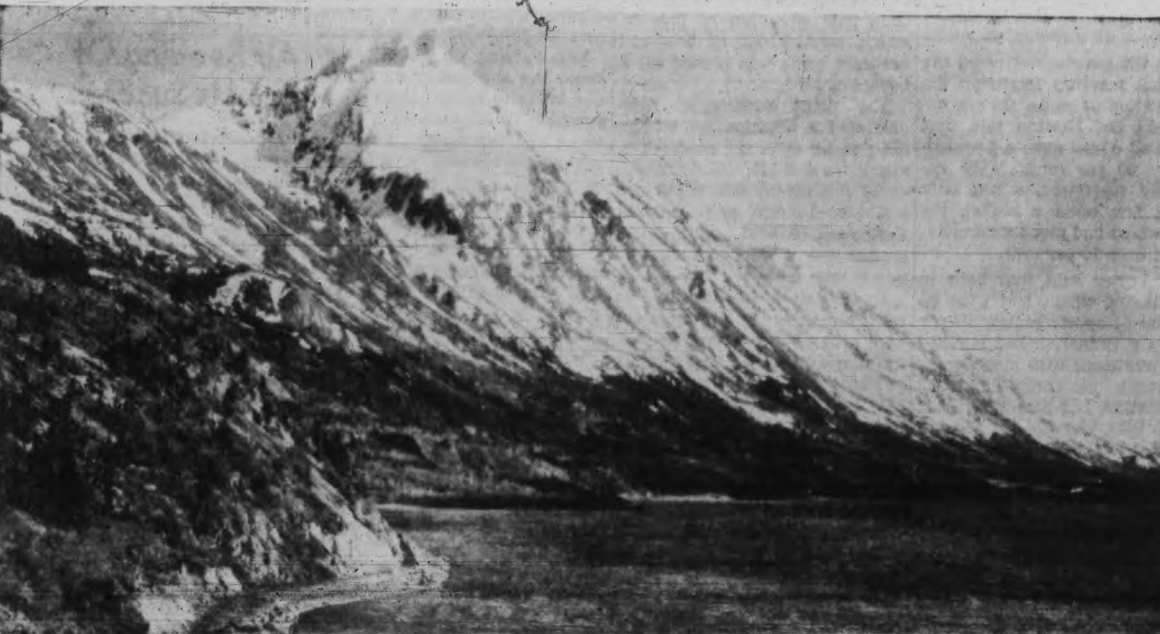
not correct. The trouble with the Yukon is that it has to import all its supplies through Vancouver, and Vancouver gets the credit for huge revenues that should be credited to the Yukon. Sales tax, customs duties and excise, etc., revenues running into sums that would wipe out the Yukon's actual deficit, are paid by the people of the Yukon, but the Yukon does not get credit for it. This revenue is buried in Vancouver transactions.

"But here is where the joke comes in: British Columbia will take over most of the expenditures but the Dominion will still get all these hidden revenues—and it is going to be a poor deal for both British Columbia and the Yukon, particularly after the five-year period."



Lake Bennett with the church which the stampedeers built in the foreground. There is only scrub at the head of this water, as every tree was cut down for rafts during the mad rush to the Klondike.

—Photo by courtesy of White Pass and Yukon Route



A View of Lake Bennett Showing the White Pass and Yukon Route Skirting Its Edge.

—Photo by courtesy of White Pass and Yukon Route



Farm and Garden



2,000 Acres Of Vegetables Here

There are over 2,000 acres in vegetables on the island, according to a recent survey made by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Three-quarters of this acreage is in potatoes, there being 1,250 acres of late potatoes and 350 acres of early potatoes. Next on the list are peas, carrots and celery, with 50 acres each; cabbage 40 acres; lettuce 30 acres; asparagus, beets, cauliflowers, tomatoes and turnips 25 acres each.

New Island Beef Herd Has Dual Purpose Cows

A NEW beef cattle herd has been established on the island, according to information received from the Department of Agriculture.

R. M. Ferguson, who recently acquired the old Swallowfields Farm at Westholme, has bought the entire stock of J. W. Jones, well-known beef breeder of Golden, who had some of the finest short-horns in the province.

The cattle, in two carloads, arrived in Duncan last week. Besides strictly beef types this herd, which probably amounts to 30 head, includes dual purpose short-horns. These animals, which are not to be confused with the dairy short-horns, carry an abundance of beef besides supplying milk.

Mr. Ferguson has also obtained two dual purpose short-horns from H. B. Currie, Alberni. Both these cows have records of over 10,000 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butterfat.

Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, says Mr. Ferguson's venture as of value not only to the island, but to the province as a whole.

He points out that through Mr. Ferguson British Columbia has retained one of its best short-horn herds.

He also sees the new island breeder carrying on the work of Mr. Jones. Dual purpose animals lower the cost of breeding beef cattle, he says, as no additional cows have to be carried as mothers for the young stock.

Mr. Ferguson is from Great Britain. He is a young man who has traveled all over the world. The Swallowfields farm is one of the largest on the island and ideally suited for beef raising.

The cashew nut is a native of America, being found notably in Brazil.

Germination of Seeds Increased By Mercury

ALL SEEDS should be treated with mercury, Dr. William Newton told members of the B.C. Field Crop Union at their recent field day in the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton.

With William Foster of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Dr. Newton gave a demonstration of the treatment and effect of mercury on seeds.

Both the scientists stressed the fact that mercury increased the germination of seeds. In one experiment Dr. Newton said that untreated wheat gave a germination of 60 per cent. With the mercury treatment, which only cost a few cents a bushel, the same wheat had given a germination of over 70 per cent.

Mr. Foster said that both in the case of wheat and peas an increase of approximately 20 per cent in germination had resulted from treatment with mercury.

Mercury not only increased germination, but also speeded it up, he said, and showed flats of seedlings where the mercury treated were much larger and more numerous than the untreated.

Mr. Foster compared the mercury treatment with the two other common methods of treating seeds. Formalin caused injury in dry soil and also on frost-killed grain whereas mercury did not.

Tests with copper carbonate dust at the laboratory had shown no increase in germination, he said.

TWO COMPOUNDS

There were two mercury compounds which were sold commercially and both were equally good, Mr. Foster said. The cost of treating seed was negligible. Only half an ounce of powder, which worked out at two and one-third cents was needed for a bushel of seed.

The plant pathologist demonstrated a machine for mixing the powder with the seed. The apparatus cost \$35. Farmers who could not afford this could use a discarded churn, or just empty their sack of seed on the floor, scatter the powder on top and mix it with a shovel.

In the latter case it would be best for them to protect their nose with a handkerchief, he said, as the mercury was highly poisonous. Where the machine was used, ventilation was all that was necessary. On no account should the mercury treated grain be fed to cattle.

The coating of mercury dust around the seed protected it from disease, particularly root rot.

Dr. Newton was glad to see that one seed house in Victoria had installed the machine for mercury dusting and would dust anyone's seeds for a small cost.

Sheep Breeders Miss Chance to Sell Stock



E. M. Maber had an enviable record at the recent Lamb Show in Saanichton. He won every event he entered. In the above picture he is shown in his prize-winning pen of 10 lambs.

U. S. Purchasers Disappointed On Island

By A.L.P.S.

Through not sticking in the business, sheep breeders have missed opportunities to sell pure bred stock, particularly to the United States.

Two weeks ago, a sheep buyer from California went through the province. He had orders to buy all the good quality stock he could lay his hands on, according to Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner.

But he did not buy a single animal on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. On the mainland he was only able to obtain two carloads of pure-bred stock. Much against his will, he was forced to go to the prairies to complete his orders.

Why could not this agent of the great southern sheep industry get what he wanted. Because many of the best breeding flocks have been broken up. And also because few breeds popular in California are raised here.

This Californian is but a single example of many disappointed buyers who have been forced to turn to the prairies because they could not get what they wanted in the province, Dr. Gunn says.

California sheep men have to come to the north for breeding stock in order to keep the vigor and other necessary characteristics in their sheep.

PREFER B.C. SHEEP

The Californians prefer sheep from the Northwest not only because it is closer but because the animals seem to acclimatize better. They are also pleased with the few British Columbia flocks on which they have been able to draw.

The prices paid make it possible for the B.C. sheep breeders to compete with any U.S. breeder, Dr. Gunn says.

For these reasons the livestock commissioner believes that the island could very well develop a pure bred sheep business with the United States. Sheep breeders here should endeavor to contact the sheep industry in Washington, Oregon and California.

Dr. Gunn suggests that the pure breeders, through their associations, should carry small advertisements in suitable journals on the United States Pacific Coast drawing attention to their stock.

LAMB SHOW'S VALUE

In such events as the recent Lamb Show and Sale at Saanichton, Dr. Gunn sees the greatest educational value for the sheep breeder. The associations which stage these shows always have to deal with the sheep man who puts the prize money above everything, he says.

The man who loses in the ring should not become disgusted. If everyone who lost did not show, there would be no shows. He should realize the educational value of this event. He should study the animal which won. Through conversation with experienced breeders he can learn a great deal and get a lot of ideas which are worth far more than prize money.

Air Seeding Of Land Is Success

Governor Charles Martin of Oregon said recently an attempt will be made to obtain federal funds for the seeding of hundreds of thousands of acres logged and burned-over lands into pasture lands through the use of airplanes.

A 30,000 acre area near the town of Bandon, destroyed by fire last fall, was seeded and is now one of the best pasture regions in the state, the governor said.

"I was never so amazed in my life, to see the grass standing knee deep. It was planted only last fall, but heavy rains contributed to its growth," he related.

The Bandon lands were seeded at a cost of \$120 an acre, an airplane dropping the seed from a height of 500 feet.



Kerry Hills swept the pure-bred classes at the recent Lamb Show in Saanichton. On the left is Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward with the first prize ewe, and on the right C. Eccleston with the best ram.

Raspberry Is Second Small Fruit On Table

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

NEXT to the strawberry the raspberry is probably the most thought of small fruit from the table standpoint. The raspberry is distinguished from the blackberry and dewberry, which belong to the same genus, in bearing fruit that separates from its receptacle, while that of the blackberry and dewberry do not so separate. Regardless of color, seedlings arising from plants of this group may be catalogued without trouble by giving heed to this character.

The first raspberries introduced into cultivation in America were varieties of European origin belonging to the species *Rubus idaeus*. These varieties, adapted to a mild, humid climate, did not prove sufficiently hardy to merit their continued cultivation after hardy native varieties of good quality began to be propagated. By far the greatest part of the varieties under cultivation at present belong to the American red raspberry, *R. strigosus* and *R. occidentalis*.

Two of the first varieties of raspberries to come under cultivation were the Marlboro and Cuthbert, and these are still two varieties widely grown. *R. occidentalis* has recurred canes, fruit black, propagated by tips. Yellow fruited varieties have arisen from both the American species, still grown in certain localities.

Up to the present time the greater number of varieties under cultivation have appeared as chance seedlings. Recently, however, many promising new sorts have been originated as a result of systematic effort to produce better varieties.

WIDELY GROWN

The raspberry is grown and cultivated over a wide range. From the southern states to the Yukon raspberries appear either in the wild state or under cultivation. In any locality where wild raspberries grow well it is safe to assume that they may be grown under cultivation. The very dry summers on Vancouver Island are not conducive to the best in raspberries, yet raspberries are grown in favored localities. On the red land in Saanich raspberries run small both in size and quantity.

PROPAGATION—The red varieties are propagated by means of suckers which spring from the

underground. The grower usually secures stock for his new acreage by planting out suckers sent up during the previous summer.

Some growers use only the young suckers which come up in the spring and transplant these, but usually they have more trouble with these than with the last year plants.

Nurserymen sometimes use root cuttings and claim that stronger plants may be looked for from these than from the suckers. The black raspberries are propagated from the tips as the loganberries are.

CULTURE—The raspberry thrives best in a deep fertile loam containing plenty of humus. Though the soil must be well drained, raspberries do better on the heavier types than on sands or sandy loams. Fertilizers are not generally used on raspberry fields, yet we are sure that they improve some types of soil even for raspberries.

TWO SYSTEMS

Though raspberries are grown in a great many ways, two systems are in common use, the hill system and the solid row. In the hill system, as the name implies, the plants are kept in hills and all the suckers removed and kept so.

In the solid row the plants are allowed to fill in by means of suckers in such a way that a good strong cane may be found every eight or 10 inches, while the row itself may run one or two feet wide. Many systems of staking are in use. In the hill system the plants may be tied to individual stakes, while the trellis of one or two wires is often used in the solid row.

As raspberries are very easily crushed in shipping the shallow basket is commonly used, but the ordinary strawberry box is sometimes used for nearby markets.

During recent years raspberries have suffered much from diseases. Besides the ordinary difficulties which growers have had to contend with over a long period, whole plantations have passed out under the general term of winter killing. In view of the fact that raspberries are successfully grown on the prairies, the term winter killing is certainly not a good one. The cause of the dying is being investigated by research men all over the country. It would seem that a variety of causes contribute to the loss in raspberry plantations throughout British Columbia.

Azaleas, Ericas and Rhododendrons are all pest-loving plants.

Goat Gave Ten Tons of Milk

In memory of Firsglen Verona, probably the greatest little grade Saanen goat in Canada, Mrs. Laura Blakeney has donated a trophy which will be awarded for the best grade herd at the Victoria Fair.

Firsglen Verona died a month ago. The veterinarian who attended her said that she was just worn out. "All her strength had gone to milk."

In her lifetime of eight years, Firsglen Verona had given almost 10 tons of milk. Her record year was 3,342 pounds; her record day 15.1 pounds.

Milk Can Become Silk As Long As Cow Fed Mulberry

CANADA, known for decades as the "world's granary," may some day become a major producer of silk—synthetic silk from milk. But—and this is the important qualification—the cows must be fed a daily meal of mulberry leaves, diet of the silkworm.

The experiment already has passed through the slow and costly stages of research and been declared a success. For 10 years Benjamin Roos, 41-year-old German chemist now residing in London, England, has been working on the idea. He has spent \$25,000 (roughly \$124,000) on his scheme, maintaining laboratories in four countries. Samples submitted to analysis have come so close to the standard of real silk it has been difficult to distinguish between them.

Roos, however, is not yet satisfied. He set an objective of trying to obtain five essentials—beauty of color, strength, softness, elasticity and non-shrinkability. At present he has succeeded in combining any four of these qualities; but the fifth has eluded him.

A average cow can produce enough casein daily to manufacture nearly two pounds eight ounces of synthetic silk. It takes more than 30,000 silkworms, who will eat a tone of ripe mulberry leaves, to yield 12 pounds of raw silk.

James of Duncan On Seed Council

F. L. Dickinson, Winnipeg, was re-elected vice-president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, by the board of directors at the annual meeting in Saskatoon recently. W. T. Gwerner, Ottawa, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members elected to the executive council included F. W. Townley-Smith of Lashburn, Sask.; F. James, Duncan, B.C.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

LEARNING ABOUT THE SKY

Earth, Sun and Planets

OLD GREEK legends told about a giant named Atlas who was forced to hold the sky on his back by order of Zeus, king of the gods.

The giant grew tired of his task, and asked the hero Perseus to hold the head of Medusa in front of him. Atlas looked at the ugly face, and was turned into stone, as he wanted to be. The old Greek story-tellers declared that the Atlas mountains in northwestern Africa were the remains of the giant!

In modern times, a book of maps is called an "atlas" in memory of the giant of the legend. Sometimes an artist pictures Atlas with the round earth on his back, but that is a mistake. The giant was supposed to hold up the sky, not the earth.



Sir Isaac Newton

A small number of the Greeks believed the earth to be round, but most of them thought it was flat. The tales of giants and heroes were made up by persons who supposed they lived on a flat earth.

Among the learned Greeks was one by the name of Ptolemy. He dwelt in Alexandria, Egypt, during at least a part of his life. Several kings of Egypt had gone by the name of Ptolemy, but this man was a thinker and scientist, not a king.

Ptolemy believed in the roundness of the earth. He couldn't tell what held it up, and why it didn't "fall down" through space.

but neither could those who supposed the earth to be flat. That was a mystery until an Englishman, Isaac Newton, told the world about gravity, many hundreds of years later.

Ptolemy wrote a famous book which came to be known by the Arabic name, "Almagest." In this book he told his ideas about the earth and planets. He said that the moon, the sun, the planets and the stars moved around the earth. He was right about the moon, but was wrong about the sun, planets and stars. They may seem to move around the earth, but they do not.

It was more than 1,400 years after the death of Ptolemy that men learned of his mistakes. Copernicus, Galileo and Newton are the men who did most to bring forth the truth about our solar system. We shall speak more of them later in this series.

Our Moving Earth

ROUND as an orange, and passing through space without "falling down!"

That is the great old earth of ours. It goes around the sun once in a year, taking a path which is almost, but not quite, a circle. It twists many times, giving us day and night, on the great yearly journey.

Even now it is rather hard to realize that day and night come from the moving of the earth. The sun seems to move across the sky each day, but we know beyond all doubt that the daily motion is of the earth, and not of the sun.

Back in history 2,000 years and more, there were a few who believed that the earth moved around the sun. The Greek Aristarchus, was one of those few, and he was a great man, indeed.

The ideas of the few were forgotten in Europe, however. The great majority of the people even believed in a flat earth. Then came Columbus, who felt sure of roundness of the earth, for he was willing to risk his life, and the lives of his sailors, in a voyage across the Sea of Darkness, as the Atlantic was called. People told him that he would fall off "the edge of the world" if he sailed west, but westward he sailed and found a new continent.

Columbus did not prove the roundness of the earth, for he went only part way around, but the sailors of Magellan did prove it. They went across the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian Oceans. They lost their brave leader, but some of them got back to the starting place, after going clear around the globe.

This gave proof of the roundness of the earth, but it did not prove the motion of the earth. That was done, to a large extent, by a man named Copernicus. He was born in a German section of Poland, and was partly of German stock.

Copernicus wrote a book to tell why he believed the earth moved around the sun. He said that the earth was really a planet, and that all the planets traveled around the sun. That was a shocking thing to say in those days. Copernicus appears to have been afraid to publish his book, but at last it went to the printer. We are told that the first printed copy was placed in his hands when he lay dying. His death took place 25 years after Magellan's ship, the Victoria, finished the famous voyage around the world.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



Portrait of Copernicus.

QUEEN WASPS PREPARE PAPER HOMES FOR NEW COLONIES

THE WASPS are buzzing around again. They are particularly noticeable at camps, where they like to get around the jam jars. Nature has produced wasps of many families. Some kinds go about in pairs and rear small families of their own. Those are interesting, but let us consider the wasps which live in colonies and are commonly known as "social wasps."

Some social wasps build only one comb of cells, and do not cover it with extra layers of paper. These are the common black wasps with long thin waists.

They make their homes in barns or bushes, or under stones slightly raised from the ground. Sometimes they choose a corner of a porch or attic.

Other social wasps do not venture so close to the homes of human beings. They are likely to make their nests at the base of stumps, or to fasten them to tree branches. Each nest is almost sure to have several combs, and paper coverings are given to the nests. This group includes the insects commonly known as hornets and yellow-jackets.

In the spring the social wasps

creep from their quarters. They have passed the winter months in a snug place, perhaps under the bark of a tree, or in a hole in the ground.

It very seldom happens that any social wasps except the females, or "queens," live through a cold winter. The workers and drones die in the fall, but the queens live on, needing no food while they are hidden away.

The first thing a queen thinks of in the spring is how she may start a colony for herself. She wants to lay eggs, but she needs cells to hold them. That is the

reason she begins to make paper. Biting into a log, fence post, or tree, the queen chews up bits of wood. The wood is changed while inside her mouth by being mixed with a certain juice. It then becomes a soft pulp. The pulp is placed where the queen wishes to start her home, and hardens into tough paper.

Before the paper becomes too hard, the wasp uses it to form three or more cells. Then she lays one egg in each cell. After the eggs are laid, she begins building more cells.

It is the same story year after year. Each new generation of wasps seems to know how to go about the business of building homes for still another generation.

Richard Arkwright's inventions started the cotton spinning industry. In 1770, his wife destroyed his spinning machine models, in the belief that he was wasting time he could better employ at barbing.

In 1830, the town of Margate, England, rose in arms against the inventor who proposed to bring steam navigation to it.

Among the objects which the vessels of Carthage carried on their trading voyages were garments dyed with the famous "Tyrian purple." Phoenician kinsmen of the Carthaginians are honored as the inventors of this dye. The growth of Carthage was ended by long warfare with the Romans. After the siege of two years, it was captured and destroyed. Later rebuilt, it was burned to the ground by the Arabs in the year 698.

THE GREATEST EARLY SAILORS

Phoenicians Brought Us The Alphabet

Become Great Rivals of Romans and Their Famous General Was Hannibal

PHOENICIAN boats were propelled by both sails and oars, and were sailed and rowed in voyages which sometimes covered more than 1,000 miles. The great object was trade. Glass perfume bottles, blue porcelain dishes, ivory combs, platters of bronze and silver, and robes for kings were among the things exchanged.

From northern Africa the traders obtained ivory, ostrich feathers and gold. From the country now called Spain they received silver, iron, lead and copper. People of ancient Britain gave them tin in exchange for their wares.

Someone has said that the most important "export" of the Phoenicians was the alphabet. Certainly those sailors did fine work in teaching the meaning of the letters to people in various countries.

The modern city of Tunis stands only a few miles from the ruins of Carthage, the greatest colony of the Phoenicians. Carthage was of about the same age as Rome.

BITTER WARS

The bitter wars fought between Carthage and Rome lasted over a period of many years. The most famous event during that period is the journey made by the Carthaginian general, Hannibal. With an army of more than 100,000 men, he passed through Spain, and crossed the Alps mountains. Along with the army he took a band of 37 "war elephants."

In Italy Hannibal's army won several victories, but failed to capture Rome. The general was called back to Carthage to help defend the city against a Roman army which had come to attack it. If he had stayed in Italy he might possibly have gathered enough power to capture Rome. If the Roman army at the same time had captured Carthage, it would have been a strange affair.

Gulls

Their breasts are white as foam,
Their wings are grey
As sea waves on a still
And sunless day.

For them no sheltering tree
Wherein to rest,
No softly swaying bough
To rock their nest.

They share the wind-swept
cliffs
With hooded choughs,
Cradling the fierce young gulls
In ocean troughs.

H. E. HOLLAND.

In a fight between two elephants, housed in circus winter quarters, one pushed the other through a solid brick wall fourteen inches thick.

The duckhawk prefers to take its prey on the wing. It will land on a limb beside an intended victim, knock the bird off, and capture it in mid-air.

Native of Australia, a spider measuring only one-fortieth of an inch is said to be the smallest of its class.

The halibut can change its color to match its surroundings.



Among the great cities of ancient times was Carthage, in northern Africa, southwest of the island of Sicily. It was founded by the Phoenicians about 2,800 years ago. The Phoenicians were the most famous sailors of that time. They were related to the Canaanites, who are mentioned in the Bible. After loading their boats in Tyre, their chief city, they traveled far and wide over the Mediterranean Sea.



The Phoenicians settled a colony called Utica, and later chose a spot for a new colony, which came to be known as Carthage, meaning "New City." Sheep and goats were among the animals taken to the settlement. The place selected was provided by nature with an excellent harbor. In the picture above, our artist shows a band of Phoenicians on their way to settle with their flocks and herds.



As the centuries passed, the first little colony turned into an important city, and kept growing until it had a population of about 700,000. Crops were raised by people in the area, but the great growth was caused chiefly by foreign trade. Carthaginian vessels made voyages even beyond the Strait of Gibraltar, going to the Azores Islands and the coast of Britain. Carthage became a rival of Rome, chief city of Italy.



Among the objects which the vessels of Carthage carried on their trading voyages were garments dyed with the famous "Tyrian purple." Phoenician kinsmen of the Carthaginians are honored as the inventors of this dye. The growth of Carthage was ended by long warfare with the Romans. After the siege of two years, it was captured and destroyed. Later rebuilt, it was burned to the ground by the Arabs in the year 698.

Willie Winkle

IT'S ALL OVER FOR ANOTHER YEAR

ONCE more they've turned us loose—we were glad to see the last of our teachers and I'll bet they were glad to see the end of us.

Around our place we've got all our books piled up—there ain't none of this tossing them in the corner like it used to be. No, you go into the second-hand business now. When school starts next term we'll be out looking for someone to buy our last year's books—that is if all these doctors of education don't go changing our courses on us. But I guess it's like everything else these days, you've got to get something for your old books. They haven't started trading in your old books like a motor car but it may come to that.

The best businessmen at school are on the lookout for purchasers now. Joe, who is in the room ahead of me, came and wanted to sell me a brand-new book that cost him \$1.25 and he only wanted 50 cents for it. That's the way some kids raise money for their summer holidays.

"What do you want to sell the book for at that price?" I asked Joe.

"Well, we didn't use it at all this year," said Joe. "They had the book on the list for me to buy and I got it but then they decided not to use it. It's a wonder they couldn't get things straight when books cost so much, but I guess it's good business for those who print the books."

BUT, ANYWAY, we're loose, books or no books. We've got two months' freedom from school but I think somebody's jipped use out of an extra week. Imagine breaking up on the last day of June and having to go back on the first day of September. But perhaps by the time the end of August comes around we'll be glad to get back to school, particularly if the weather isn't good. The water for swimming had better get warmed up a bit or we'll have to go in the water with a fur coat on.

I think the weather got us all down and that's why we didn't feel so badly about not getting out sooner. There wasn't anything to do if we had got out—why it wasn't necessary to water the garden; it was done for us by the old gent up above who operates the watering can.

THE DAY we broke up the gang all gathered under the maple tree and we were all talking about what we expected to do. Other years everybody's been busting to get out to camp but everything's late this year. Everybody seems to be waiting, or somebody's short of money or is going to have some work done around the house to make it better for bridge next winter or something like that. And then poor old Skinny's got to go to work this summer. His dad said it would be good experience and make a man of him.

"Yeh, my dad said he's going to see about me doing something this summer," said Skinny. "Goin' to be a messenger boy or delivery boy or something. Imagine pushing your bike all around town all day long."

"Well, that's nothing," said Jack, who's one of these Sea Scouts. "I'm going on a boat this year."

"Boat?" we all said. "Why you're too young."

"Aw, go on," said Jack. "I'm big for my age and I'm going as a bellhop or something like Skinny. I'll be a messenger boy but I won't have a bike—I'll have to walk answering my calls."

"We could do with a couple of kids like you," said Rosy Carter.

"What for?" we asked.

"Well, we're going to have a girls' camp and none of us like packing water and getting wood and you kids would come in handy that way—'bout all you'd be good for anyway," said Rosy. "Thanks for the compliment," said Jack. "Give us an invite up to your camp some day. Boy, I'd like to see you chopping wood. I'll bring my camera along. I'll get you in slow motion that'll be natural with you."

"We're sure a cheerful crowd just to be out of school," said Pinto.

"What about yourself?" asked Jack.

"Well, can't say that this looks as good a summer as last one but I guess the older we get the less fun we'll have," said Pinto. "Times are changing and we got to change with them, but as long as you're healthy and can eat six times a day why not be cheerful?"

"Well," I said, "it looks as though there's going to be lots of us hanging around this summer. We've just got to organize our own fun. If we sit around like a lot of bumps on a log we'll not get far but when we get rid of Skinny and Jack we won't have any more wet blankets and then we'll see how much fun we can cook up ourselves. Let's see if we can't work some invite out of some of the people we know at the lakes and beaches and perhaps we'll have more fun than if we camped there ourselves. Let's cuss our fingers first and see that the weather behaves itself, we don't always want to be waiting for a change in the moon for good weather."

"O.K., Willie, when we meet Monda, we'll have some plan and the girls are welcome to give us an idea—if that's possible," said Pinto.

DO YOU KNOW?

Our globe is encircled with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

The highest point to which a human being can ascend without involving danger to life is 16,500 feet.

The heart of a normal adult pumps about one gallon of blood a minute.

Fish that are four-fifths head have been brought up from the ocean depths.

Modern knitting machines can turn out more work than 3,000 persons knitting by hand.

and only one operator is required for every four machines.

The Jacana, a bird of the tropical marshes, has toes so long that it can run over the surface of the water, buoyed up by the leaves of water plants.

When we see a crescent moon with the arc to the west, we know that the next night we will see more of the moon's face. When the moon's arc is to the east, we know it is growing less each night.

When a bird molts, the old feathers are pushed out by the new ones.

In 1804, the Bible had been translated into seventy-two languages; today it has been translated into 835.

The great statue of Buddha at Kamakura, Japan, is more than 680 years old and stands forty-two and a half feet high.

Merriman Talks A Victoria Pilgrim In Russia To Farming Men Pile Of Stones

Sees a New Avenue of Revenue for Mr. Hart. Decides Solomon Was Right and Sees the Army Private Gaining a New Distinction

IF YOU THINK there are too many frills to education in British Columbia listen to this. The Chinese Ministry of Education has just ordered 5,000 more radio receiving sets, making a total of 7,000 to distribute among the schools for educational purposes. In England 700 schools are equipped for talking picture lessons, and within the next few years 7,000 will be so equipped.

It seems pretty obvious we were born thirty years too soon.

The day can be visualized when Victoria children go to school for a day of radio entertainment and talking pictures. It may be sooner than we anticipate.

It is quite easy to imagine a cabinet meeting with the progressive Minister of Education, Hon. George M. Weir, discussing the benefits of radio lectures by the best educationists, reaching into every classroom, and the advantages of optical learning that talking pictures would provide.

For once Hon. John Hart might agree to untie the purse strings without argument. "Certainly, Doctor," he may say. "You put the movies and the radios in the schools and then I'll bring them in the class of entertainment and slap on an amusement tax."

THEN CALLED IT A DAY. While on the subject of children—like most people, I like children. I even read learned articles on occasions about child psychology and the raising of children. But perhaps some reader may tell how to meet a situation like this when a five-year-old boy and his pal of the same age cut loose for one glorious afternoon.

First they release a supporting prop for a boat in the process of being painted. Then they start to improve on the paint job, but finding the brush work slow, they pour on the paint.

Tiring of their work on the boat they spot the toy automobile of another lad and pour what remains of the paint on the automobile, most of it in the seat, just leaving enough to pretty well cover themselves with paint.

From there they sought fresh fields to conquer and spotted the nails which a carpenter working around the place had left.

Securing a couple of hammers, they had a busy half-hour nailing as many nails as they could in the front steps, leaving them only half in, so that they could trip anyone who did not notice them.

Letting the air out of the tires of a bicycle occupied but a few seconds and seemed a happy thought.

Then, as it turned windy, indoors by that time seemed better.

The playroom in the attic drew them, and an open window gave them inspiration.

Drawing chairs near the window for better working facilities they discovered that letters torn from school books floated gaily in the breeze. There were quite a few school books and other papers around to continue the fun. It proved a delightful way of winding up the afternoon.

I forgot to mention that as the hose-pipe was left connected, they had already had a lot of fun hosing washing on the line that had dried between rainy spells, and that one strawberry in each of three boxes was all that could be found when it was time to prepare them for the table.

All arguments to the contrary, I think there was a lot of wisdom in Solomon's most quoted piece of advice, old-fashioned as it may be said to be.

GLORIFIES THE PRIVATE. Talking of being born thirty years too soon, I sometimes wish as I gaze at reports of the militia that I had delayed my soldiering days. Never having succeeded in rising above the rank of private for more than a few brief weeks as a sergeant, and then back to private again, meant that those army days were spent as one of the mob, so to speak.

How different now! In the paper I read of a detachment of 50 officers and 300 men. That, I presume, means 30 commissioned officers, making one officer for every six men. You must make allowance, of course, for the noncommissioned officers, the sergeants, the corporals and the lance-corporals, which again reduces the ratio.

They may be a little top heavy on officers and "noncoms" in the militia these days, but it makes privates so rare that it becomes a distinction to be in the ranks.

GOOFY MILLINERY FRIGHTENS STORK. We've heard many things said about current millinery styles, but now is the first time we've seen them blamed for the birth rate skid in modern civilized communities. When we look at the styles we are ready to believe there is something in the accusation.

Women's hats and the birth rate are all tied up together, according to Mrs. Helen Washburn, who wrote "So You're Going to Have a Baby" and now is at work on a follow up to be called "So You're Going to Have a Husband."

Men aren't much interested in women when they wear funny hats, according to Mrs. Washburn. The birth rate started down, she pointed out, after the Eugene hat period of 1931. It went down until gnomes hats and others which Mrs. Washburn considers more attractive arrived in late 1933. The rate was up in 1934, but then berets, panaches, pill-boxes and flat sailors came in, and the rate went skidding.

The pagodas and eolie shapes of 1936 cut the rate to 16.5 per 1,000, and the lowest in history in that year, she said.

She didn't explain how come the birth rate reacts so quickly.



This scene shows Russia's great oil refining plant.

KHARKOV is another old Russian city that has made great progress in building and industry since the Revolution. Factories, schools, and parks were to me the outstanding features of construction; also blocks of flats. I was informed by the guide that the demand was so great the workers are occupants before the buildings are finished. This statement is contradictory to facts. Within a mile from the centre of the city I visited and photographed a district with row after row of flats with no evidence of a single tenant. In the same vicinity is a large building, having all the appearances of a department store. It has been constructed during recent years; broken and boarded windows tell their own story.

EDUCATION. Opposite the hotel there is a beautiful building which was built before the Revolution, called the Palace of Pioneers. It struck me as having been a government building. It is now used as an educational and amusement centre for children. The large rooms, of which they told me there were 50, still contain beautiful drapes, carpets and some furniture of the days of the aristocracy. Here children study, construct, dance or play. In one room I saw little children learning peasant dances, the music provided by a youth with his accordion, and the tutor was a sweet girl of about 16, whose patience and tenderness was noticeable. In other rooms, according to the age of the children, I saw them sewing, painting, building airplanes, radios, engines. There were also various departments of science.

The largest attendance was in the auditorium or theatre where moving pictures were being shown. The pictures depicted children's lives, each with a moral. The one I saw illustrated a beautiful story of a boy whose ambition was to become an engineer. He found the studies too hard, and so decided on poultry raising as an easier occupation. But, again, lack of scientific methods resulted in disappointment and disaster, until a bright young comrade from a nearby farm impressed the boy with the fact that even farming needed knowledge. The picture concluded with the boy returning to school, devoting himself to his studies, and finally becoming a brilliant engineer.

SOCIALIZATION OR FRUSTRATION?

It was after breakfast, while inquiring about the sight-seeing programme, that I heard a few familiar words spoken by a man standing near me, and I lost no time in introducing myself. He was from South Wales, and having been a confirmed socialist, was interested in the Russian experiment. He had just come down from a tour of the collective farms and upper country, and like myself, was of an inquisitive mind. He was going to Kiev on the same date and train as myself, where his tour ended, thence home by Leningrad. During our association we had many interesting talks and talks. His suggestion to enter any open door, and investigate until we were



What I Saw--- Not What I Think

By FRED SPENCER
Illustrations By the Author

either told to get out or thrown out added a little to our education. The inability of the guide to arrange a sightseeing visit to the tractor plant on the third day of our stay, rankled in his mind as stage play propaganda, all pre-arranged for the tourists, and he made no bones about expressing his opinion. We had taken in all the other sightseeing trips and this particular day's programme was scheduled for the morning and the day of our departure. There were three only in our party and the request was unanimous, but the nearest we got to seeing the tractor plant was a drive past the front of the building.

Another incident that shook the faith of this life-long Marxist student (who had suffered imprisonment in England as a conscientious objector during the war) was the fact that the little man who meets the tourists on the 7 a.m. train, also sees to the departure of the tourists on the 11.55 train. We saw this little man on duty at the hotel at various times of the day, and we had good reason to believe his hours of duty were about 17 a day. No wonder he could curl up and sleep anywhere or anytime!

Yet, on the other hand, strange as it may seem to the reader, the only extravagance I saw in Russia was in labor. You will see two or three men doing the work of one, this also applies to female labor. For instance, while going through the Palace of Pioneers, we noticed a young woman comfortably seated in a chair at the top of a stairway. We asked the guide why she was seated there, he replied that she was there to stop children sliding down the bannisters. A good carpenter in a few hours could have constructed a rail that would have eliminated all danger of children falling over the bannisters, and left the girl free for more useful work.

No one seems to hurry, worry or excite themselves. They take any obstacle as a matter of course. If, for instance, the train is a few hours late, they just take it philosophically and sleep until the train arrives. It is no uncommon sight to see dozens of men, women and children squatting in a corner, curled up in a seat or stretched out on the floor of a station.



Apparently the non-competitive system does not create individual enterprise. The old army spirit of "Let George do it" was, without doubt, the reason for the "hurry-up" scheme, known as the Stakhanov Movement. It all started with a miner by the name of Stakhanov who, blessed with more brawn than brain, broke all records by mining 102 tons of coal in one shift of six hours—one ton every three and a half minutes. That started it and into the limelight stepped another worker who mined 277 tons or one ton in a fraction over one and a quarter minutes; a shoe factory worker sewed 1,820 pairs of shoes in one shift, a tie

tons of coal in five hours and forty-five minutes.

Maria Kurnestsona set a record on a collective farm by binding 2,000 sheafs in a single day, then the domestic cows got the craze, under the influence of Nadya Persyanisova they increased their average flow of white fluid from 800 gallons to 1,500.

These human steam shovels, by muscle machine, blazed a trail of sweat and grime for their brother comrades and are now accepted as national heroes for accomplishing feats of labor which, according to our union labor laws, would be condemned as a crime. So now every factory or mill has its competitive hero and honor list for physical exertion. A large board is plastered with the daily bulletin showing figures, scribes and sketches of the daily rate of output. The monthly hero is rewarded by an enlarged photograph of himself displayed on a pedestal like a Roman gladiator and decorated with the glaring red sash so predominantly displayed in Soviet Russia.

Previous to my visit I had heard several speakers on Russia, some complimentary and some otherwise, and like millions of others, I wanted the truth. From a financial aspect the question is: "Does a Russian worker get a fair wage and does he get value for his money?" From good authority I have been led to understand that the wages paid the street-car drivers—175 roubles per month (\$35)—is a fair average for the Russian worker.

However, let us take some actual figures as published in the Moscow paper for February, 1936. Following are the names of three miners, champions, under the Stakhanov Speed-up System by virtue of them having surpassed their comrades in the amount of coal mined during the month. The wages are here shown in roubles and the equivalent in Canadian currency: Chubarikov 625 roubles, \$125; Kolpakov 463 roubles, \$92.50; Golovanov 342 roubles, \$68.40.

No reference was made regarding the amount of coal these individual miners produced to warrant these wages, but let us take for instance, the figures of Mr. Stakhanov, who was supposed to mine 277 tons in a single shift and then let us presume that he was paid on the basis of Vancouver Island miners, viz., 924 cents per ton. Mr. Stakhanov's reward for his labor would amount to approximately \$255 per shift or \$4,000 per month of 20 working days. These figures may seem stupid, but don't blame me.

After careful pricing and pur-

chasing of general merchandise, I have come to the conclusion that value for value, prices are about five times higher in Russia than Canadian prices.

For instance: A man's suit retailed in Canada at \$15 would cost over \$85 in Russia. A Canadian shirt sold at \$1 would cost over \$5 in Russia. A \$2 hat would cost \$9 and a 50c necktie \$2.

Suppose we are generous and estimate the average Russian worker's wage at 250 roubles or \$50 per month, then in proportion to these prices, he would have to labor over six weeks to buy a Canadian \$15 suit, four days for a hat and one day for a tie.

(To Be Continued)

By Helen Welshimer

OUT of the soil whose life is everlasting,
You bring our visions to reality;
You prove to us that seed time follows harvest,
And earth produces fruit recurringly.
You tend for us the roots of life implanted
Deep in the land, that from the patient sod,
We may have life and sustenance and freedom—
And what is more, you give us faith in God!

LONG, long before the bridges traced the skyways,
And chimneys scattered shadows in bright air,
When there was only gentle grass in Eden,
And little labor, you were walking there!
Through many ages while men mined and builded,
Learned much of tides and stars and singing steam,
And harnessed light to re-create its power,
Some gave the food—some wrestled with the dream!

OH you who know so well the earth's rich secrets,
You are the heart of all the work we try;
Tis you who give us strength for the attempting,
To make a world whose spires shall sweep the sky.
Your hands lie deep in soil from which creation
Takes nourishment, the while its vision goes
To seek a higher plane of federation—
Yours is the truest work that God bestows!



Eager Cupid

He Lurks In Churches,
Favorite Places To
Capture Young

By HELEN WELSHIMER

YOU ARE RIGHT, Dr. McKeever! There is no better place on this terrestrial sphere for young people to get acquainted than in church. Not nearly enough of them attend to fill the pews, either. At that, there are so many more sopranos than basses in the audiences, too, that sometimes the hymns of praise lack balance.

Yes, Dr. McKeever, you are right! The prevailing motive behind the idea, however, is not new. For years and years churches have been building reading rooms and recreational rooms—erecting a special annex for the purpose of fixing up the church basement—to encourage young people to social activities within the church.

CHURCH SOCIETIES AND ROMANCE. WHETHER or not it was the intention of the original Epworth League Society and Christian Endeavor group—young people's Sunday night gatherings—history of the movements show that Cupid has been a regular attendant at all services.

Therefore, Dr. W. A. McKeever, Oklahoma City psychologist and retired college professor, whose idea it is to follow spiritual devotionals with social affairs, is not so much an instigator as a follower. In a straight-forward manner he admits that boys and girls, men and women, ought to know one another and he will provide a meeting place.

But it isn't new, Dr. McKeever. It's been a long time since an Intermediate Endeavor Society, which I knew, played "Winks" in a big circle, while girls darted from one Sunday school chair to another, squealing with delight or chagrin, all depending upon the romantic status of the youth who was the winner. (Wink, for some reason, is a game dedicated to young people playing games in churches.)

I remember a youthful game of hide-and-seek which some Bible school classes of boys and girls, coming together for a mid-week social, played one night. The auditorium and the pulpit were part of the hiding ground. Certainly it wasn't dignified or reverent, as the official board pointed out to us, and we never did it again. I quote the incident merely to show that romance, from puppy love to all the later varieties, is nothing new in religion!

MANY FELL IN LOVE

A BRIEF backward look shows that a goodly percentage of the boys and girls in that church who used to have sleighing parties, picnics and outdoor breakfasts together, fell in love and married when they were older.

Calling the roll in memory, I cannot find a divorce in the group. Today, true to old tradition, once a month, following the Sunday night church service, 500 boys and girls from the ages of 16 to 25, meet for a social and devotional service and come because they like it.

There are other churches which follow the same programme. Literally thousands of them. If young men and women, boys and girls, who want to meet people and have a natural, wholesome recreational life realized this fact, they would see one another in church much more frequently.

"But romance and church!" someone may exclaim. "Isn't it dreadful to combine them?"

Not one bit! The Young Man from Galilee Whose name the churches bear, performed His first miracle at a wedding. It was in Cana of Galilee. From the Scriptural account everybody had a mighty good time.

I hope that Dr. McKeever's plan will interest every congregation which has been

In Cape Breton It Stands As Monument To a B.C. Family

To the Editor:—

The following is from The Victoria Inverness Bulletin, a weekly newspaper published in Cape Breton. Some of the data was taken from your own paper of the issue of March 16, 1904. The story of the "monument" is not fiction, but fact, as written.

It occurred to me that there might be many natives of Cape Breton—and especially natives of Lake Ainslie—residing in your province who would enjoy reading the story.

JOHN D. MACKAY,
Counsellor-at-Law,

Quincy, Mass.

EAST LAKE AINSLIE—Traveling along the highway in the vicinity of the farm of Mrs. Allan E. Campbell, if one is observing he will notice on a hill a stone structure of cylinder shape, about 20 feet in height and perhaps 25 feet in circumference. It has stood there for at least three-quarters of a century. In days long gone by, any person making inquiry about it would find the desired information readily forthcoming, for everybody in the parish knew how the structure was put up and why. But today there may be many people, even among those living in this locality, who have but the vaguest knowledge of the subject. For them and others the following sketch may prove interesting:

In the year 1840 there was born on this farm's child who in due time was christened Thomas Robert McInnis, a son of John McInnis and his wife, Mary, the latter by the way being a daughter of Captain Edward Hamilton of Paisley, Scotland. The lad possessed ambition. He hoped to rise above his environment and, despite untoward circumstances, make something of himself. Beyond a Presbyterian upbringing and a common school education, his parents could give him but little. He decided to leave home and try his luck in other places. But before going he made up his mind that he should leave behind him something by which he would be remembered. So, assisted by a younger brother, after selecting a level spot on the hill-top, Tom began to assemble large flat stones which were quite plentiful in the vicinity, and build a monument. Stone upon stone, tier upon tier, the boys carefully laid. So far as known, they hadn't even a plumb line and certainly they had no plan or blue print to guide them. But when the monument was completed it was symmetrical. No mortar or cement was used. Nothing of the sort was available. The youthful builders relied upon the law of gravitation to hold the stones in place. Many times in the years that were to follow has the ground frozen and thawed and many have been the fierce storms that have beat about the monument, but today it remains as firm and perpendicular as ever.

THE JOB completed, Tom left for Truro, where he attended the Normal School for a short time; then went to Massachusetts, where he attended Harvard University. Thence to Chicago, where he attended Rush Medical College, whence he was graduated an M.D. in 1869. He practiced medicine for a short time in Dresden, Ontario, then went to New Westminster, British Columbia, in 1874. There he continued the practice of his profession and served as mayor of the city in the years 1876, 77 and 78. He was elected a member of the House of Commons in 1878. He was made a senator in 1881. He was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia in November, 1897, and served until June, 1900. He died in Vancouver, March 15, 1904.

In 1882 Thomas Robert McInnis, who had already achieved distinction, visited his old home at Lake Ainslie, which was then in the possession of his brother Edward.

The time at his disposal for a visit was brief. In order to meet as many as possible of his friends and former neighbors, Dr. McInnis delivered a lecture in the school house at the Outlet, as Scotsville was then called, in the course of which he related interesting stories concerning the west. It was an occasion never to be forgotten by those who heard him. Thenceforward, Dr. McInnis had as firm a grip upon the affections of the people of his native parish as his monument had upon the rocky soil on which it rests. He was not permitted to visit Lake Ainslie again.

This, then, is the story of the shapely, dignified stone pile which you see above the home of Mrs. Campbell. Properly viewed, it stands as a monument to imagination, ambition, energy, intelligence, the will to win, the desire to be remembered as well as to Thomas Robert McInnis, who was later to be known as Dr. McInnis, Mayor McInnis, Senator McInnis and Governor McInnis, a man who brought credit not only upon himself, but also upon Lake Ainslie.

ONE OF the benefits of being part of a machine is that one learns that one does not matter. — The late T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia).

negligent in its interpretation of its social duty. May the pews be filled with young men and young women!

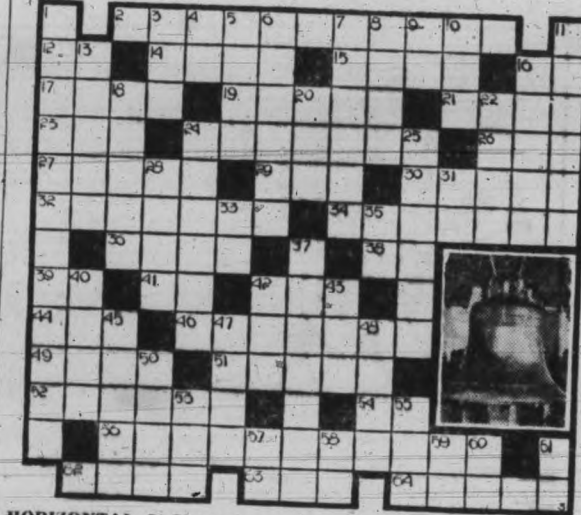
May the minister memorize his marriage ceremony from much repetition!

Ella Cinders



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Famous American
 - 2 Negative
 - 3 Apple centre
 - 4 Tissue
 - 5 Southeast
 - 6 Desert fruit
 - 7 Seasons
 - 8 Break of day
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 10 Reciles
 - 11 Witticism
 - 12 Pennies
 - 13 Roof point covering
 - 14 Scabies
 - 15 It was made in
 - 16 It is badly
 - 17 Certain
 - 18 Doctor
 - 19 To accomplish
 - 20 To exist
 - 21 Small tablet
 - 22 Sprite
 - 23 Use of a day
 - 24 Low tide
- VERTICAL**
- 11 Group of five
 - 12 Made of oat
 - 13 Road
 - 14 Red pepper
 - 15 Olive shrub
 - 16 Chum
 - 17 Stream
 - 18 Mockery
 - 19 To lease
 - 20 To grin
 - 21 Common laborer
 - 22 Being
 - 23 Devoured
 - 24 Neuter pronoun
 - 25 Half an em
 - 26 Morindin dye
 - 27 Musical note
 - 28 Paid publicity
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 1. Walter Damrosch
 - 2. Inure
 - 3. Fire
 - 4. Cat
 - 5. Fleeter
 - 6. Pod
 - 7. Or
 - 8. Ill
 - 9. L
 - 10. Tow
 - 11. Pr
 - 12. N
 - 13. Any
 - 14. Ale
 - 15. T
 - 16. Desk
 - 17. Onion
 - 18. Walter
 - 19. Ugh
 - 20. Prussia
 - 21. Damrosch
 - 22. Come
 - 23. Eat
 - 24. Inc
 - 25. T
 - 26. Otter
 - 27. Tail
 - 28. Radio
 - 29. Room
 - 30. Copal
 - 31. Dye
 - 32. Mor
 - 33. Donates
 - 34. Rel
 - 35. Composer
 - 36. Operas

The Gumps



By Gus Edson

Boots and Her Buddies



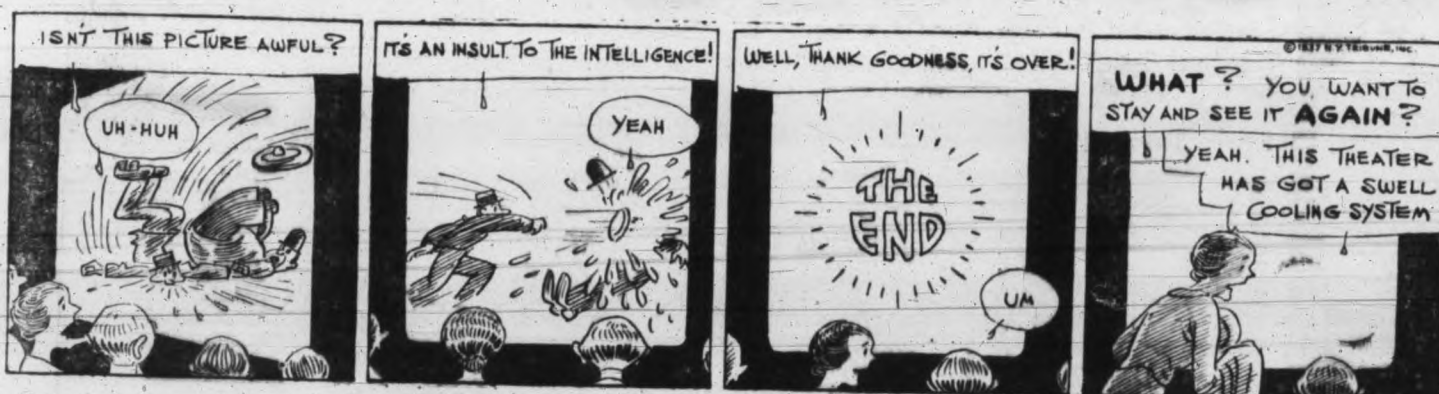
By Martin

Bringing Up Father



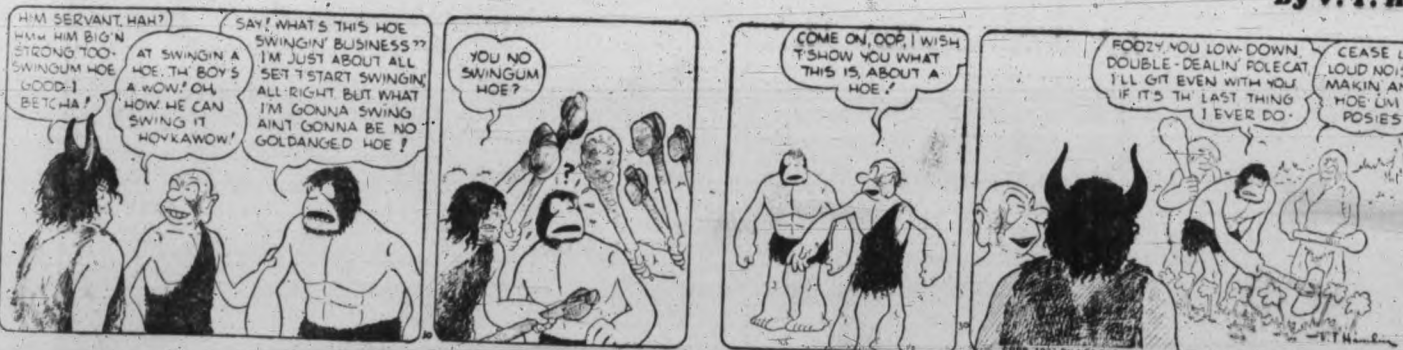
By George McManus

Mr. and Mrs.



By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop



By Crane

Wash Tubbs



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"There's nothing we can do about it. We aren't on speaking terms with him."

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937

Good and evil planetary aspects are seen in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. Many disappointments appear to be forecast by the stars.

For those who seek recreation on board boats there should be good luck and calm enjoyment, but odd accidents are prognosticated.

Speakers are well directed under this planetary arrangement, but they should watch their words, for the press may be critical.

Women should be fortunate in entertaining their friends under this rule of the stars. It encourages friendly association, good dinners and restful recreations.

The stars smile upon lovers today, which should bring happiness both to the young and to those not so young. Again the augury of a year of fair good fortune seems to be widespread interest in home-making. This is read as a lucky wedding date.

Celebrations under this way probably will have a military or naval trend of similar significance not usually apparent in parades or Independence Day observances.

Following the holiday, anxieties to bankers, heads of business and government officials are prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair good fortune attended by problems that friends may help to solve. The young should be careful in love affairs.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly talented in the arts. Subjects of this sign usually are self-centred and ambitious.

Emma Juch, opera singer, was born on this day 1868. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Joseph Penzell, artist, 1866; George Julian Zolnay, author, 1863; and Nathaniel Hawthorne, author, 1804.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937

Mingled good and evil planetary influences are indicated for this date, when there will be much weariness and depression after diverse celebrations.

There is a sign supposed to encourage men and women to take stock of their talents and opportunities. Vision and justice are imparted to those who take time to think.

This is an auspicious day for launching new enterprises and fortunate for merchants and manufacturers. Industry will benefit through agreements with workers.

An old planning grows in popularity. Home-builders are to benefit this month, when there will be widespread construction of dwellings small and large.

While money is to be plentiful at this time, the stars warn that thrift is wise. Extravagant spending will be general through the vacation season.

High living again will cause disaster to careers of young and old who take joy in the night life of cities. Gambling is to be a deadly foe in the summer.

Astrologers read in the signs foreboding of

an autumn of big events, but forecast much pleasure for many through the next few weeks.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much success if opportunities are wisely used. For the young aid is promised through the interest of older persons.

Children born on this day probably will be intellectual and able to win success. Subjects of this sign usually have imagination and personal charm.

Lawrence Gilman, author and critic, was born on this day, 1878. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Phineas T. Barnum, showman, 1810.

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Neighborly

Jobson leaned over the garden fence and beckoned to his neighbor.

"I say, old man," he said, "I understand that you have Brown's take?"

The neighbor nodded.

"Good," said Jobson, "If you'll let me borrow that occasionally I'll let you use his garden roller whenever you want it."

A tourist saw a sign outside a hotel which read, "Free Garage." He decided to stay the night, put his car in the garage. On leaving for a stroll he was approached by the attendant, who asked him what accommodation he required.

"Oh—er—none, thank you," he replied, "I'm sleeping in the car."

Nothing to Stop Him

A city girl staying in the country became friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling across a meadow they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the young farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl; "it's your cow."